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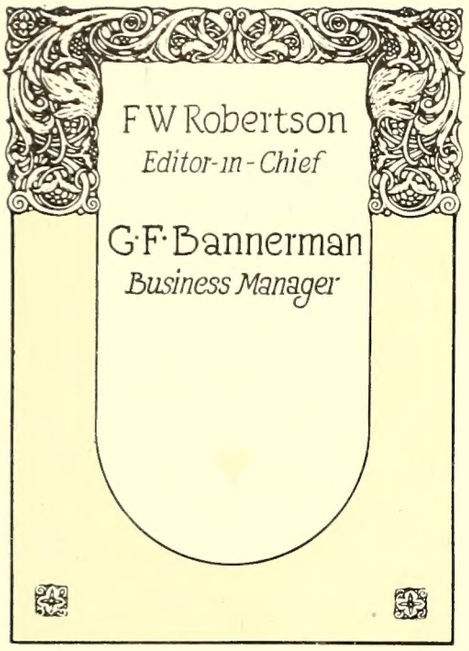
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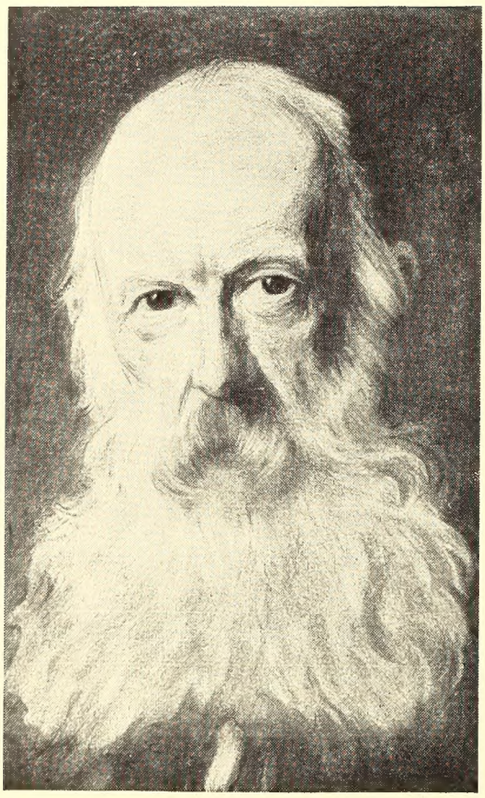
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THE LATE PROFESSOR
JAMES MAVOR
Ph.D.

Dedication

THIS book is respectfully dedicated to the late James Mavor, Professor Emeritus of Political Economy of this University, and author of many books on the subject. Both as head of the department, a position he held for thirty years, and as an author, he has spread the name and fame of the University to all parts of the world, at the same time inspiring others to do likewise.

Foreword

IT has been the aim of the Editors to carry on the work of improvement commenced in the previous volume. To some degree they have succeeded, but the final decision rests with the undergraduates, for whom they have labored unceasingly.

Things have been done which perhaps will not meet with approval. Yet, as all men are liable to err, they only ask to be left unmolested in the future.

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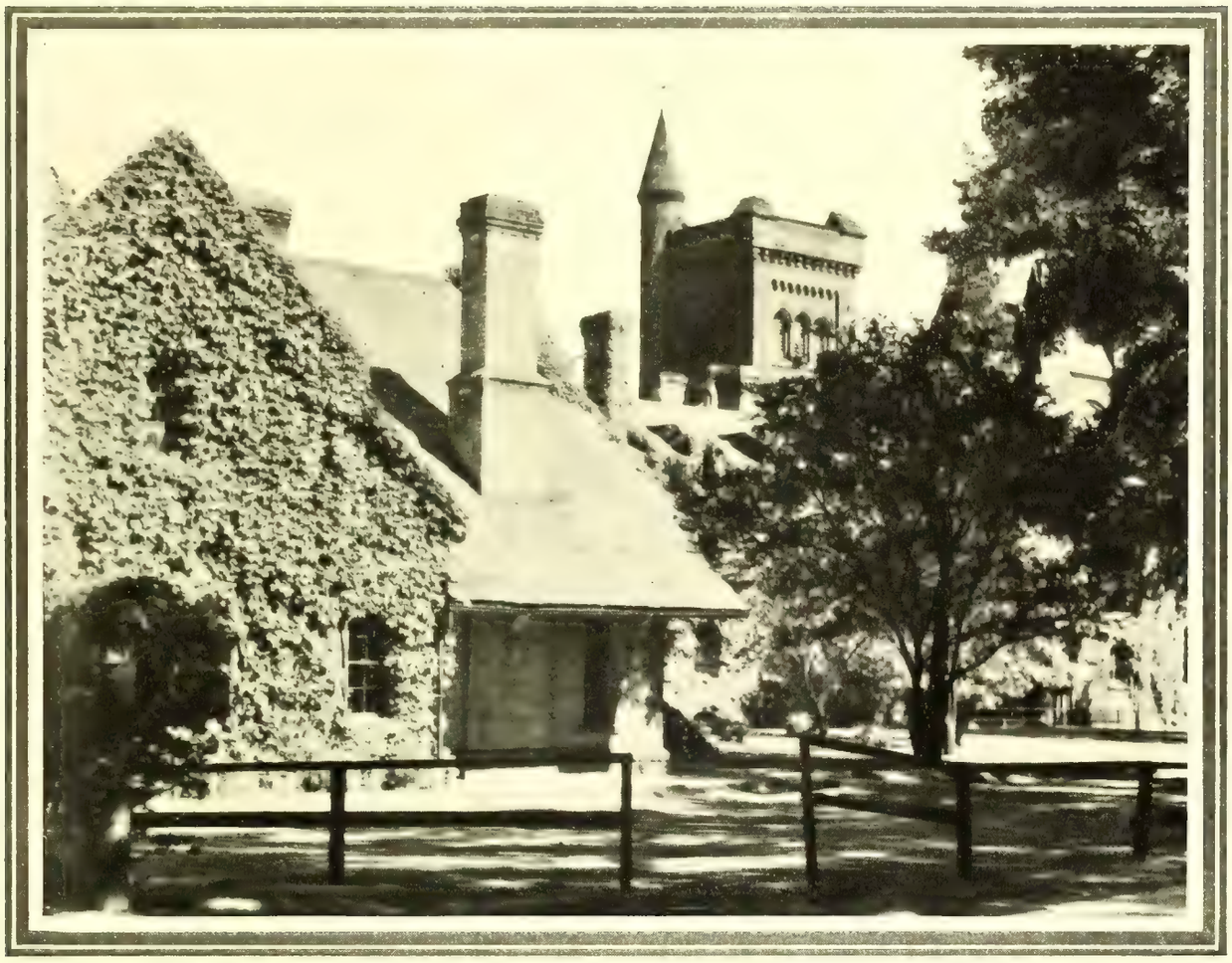
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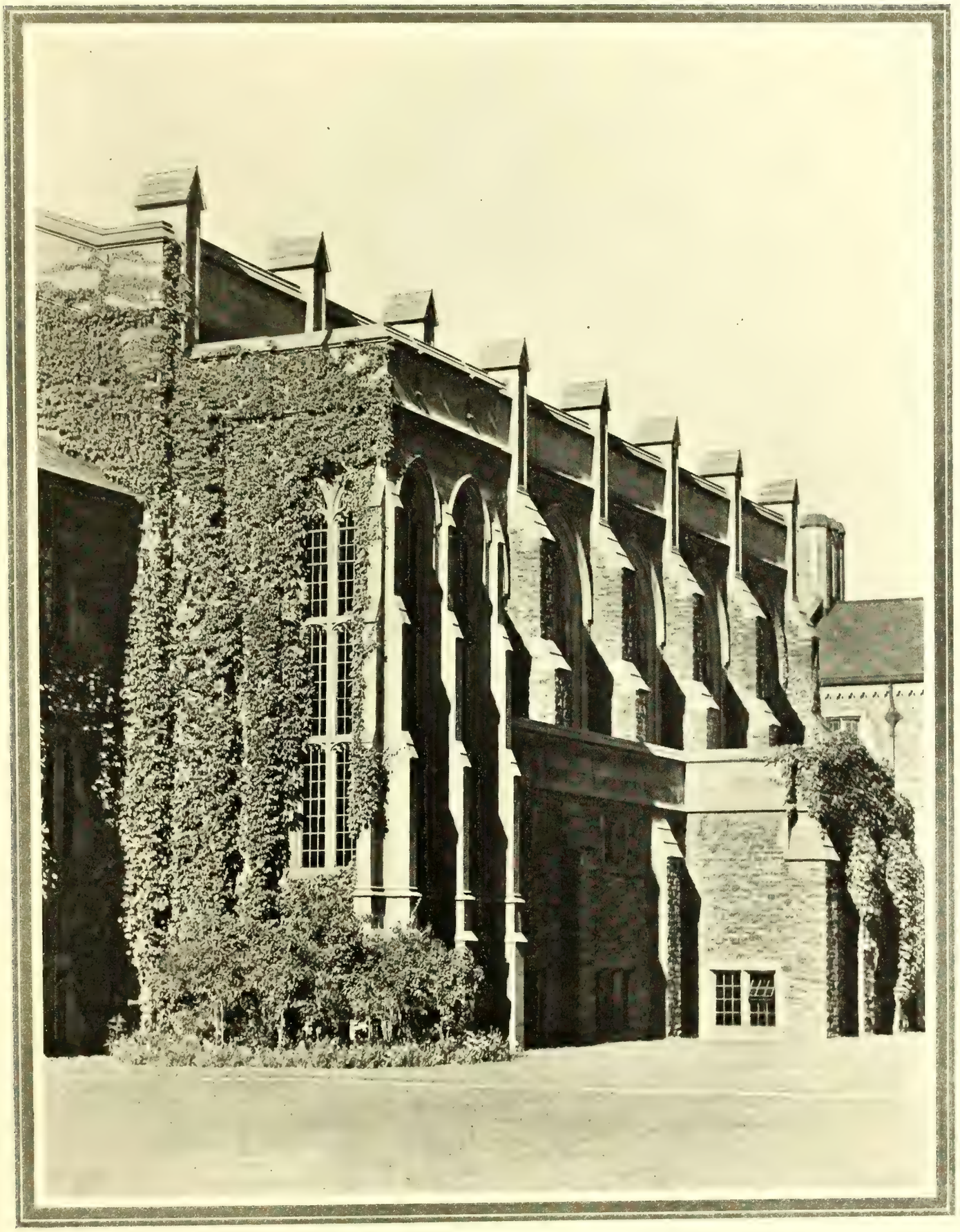
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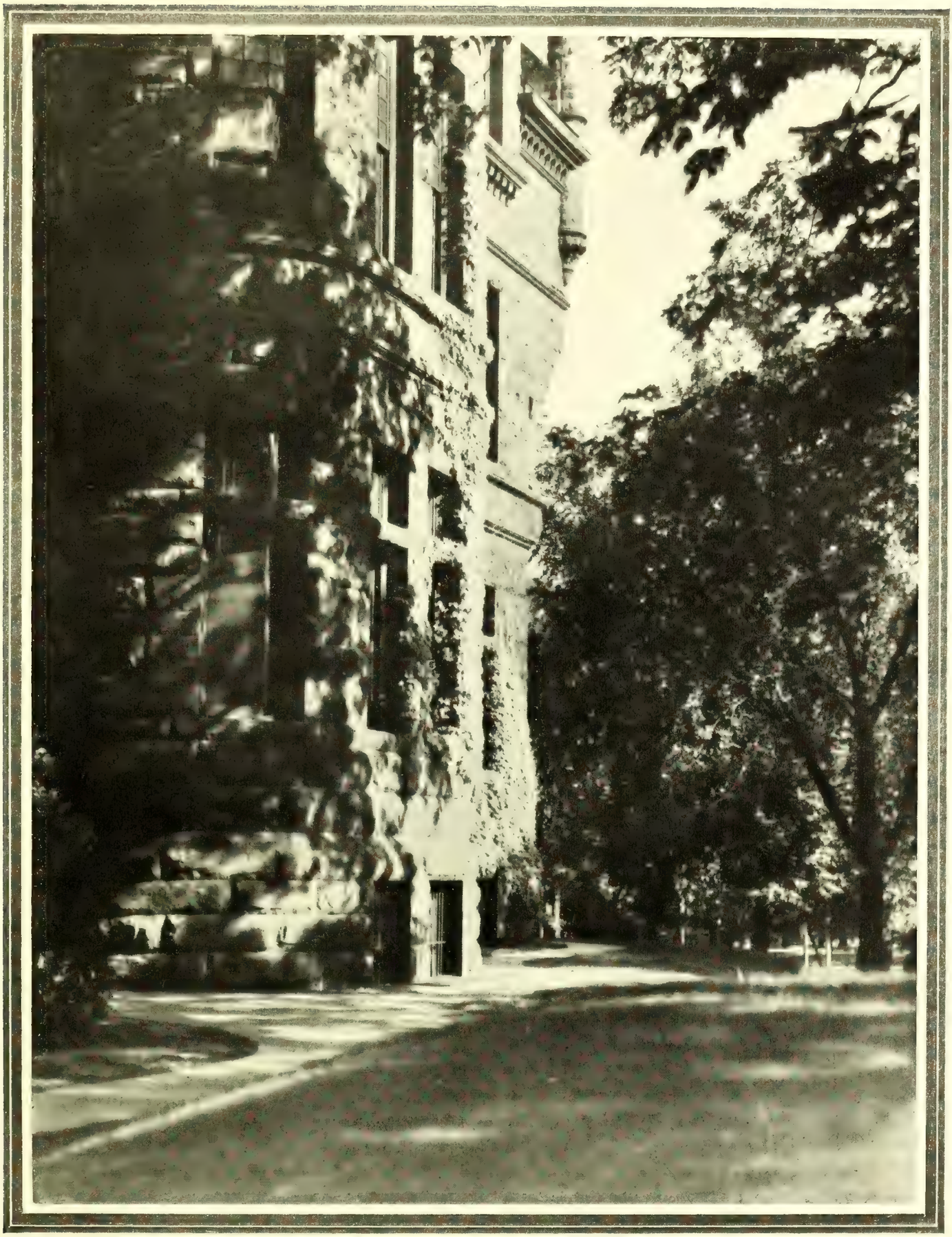
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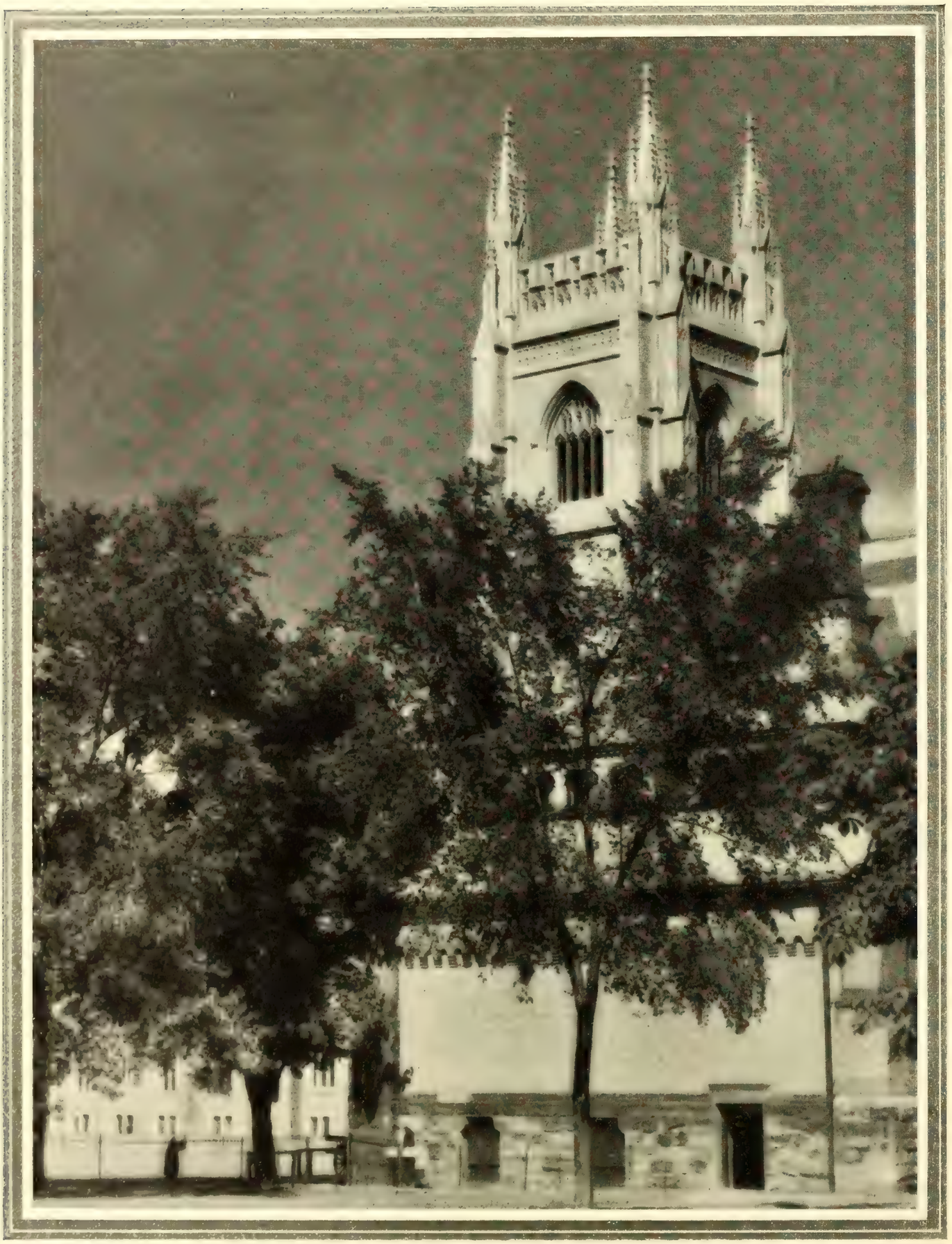


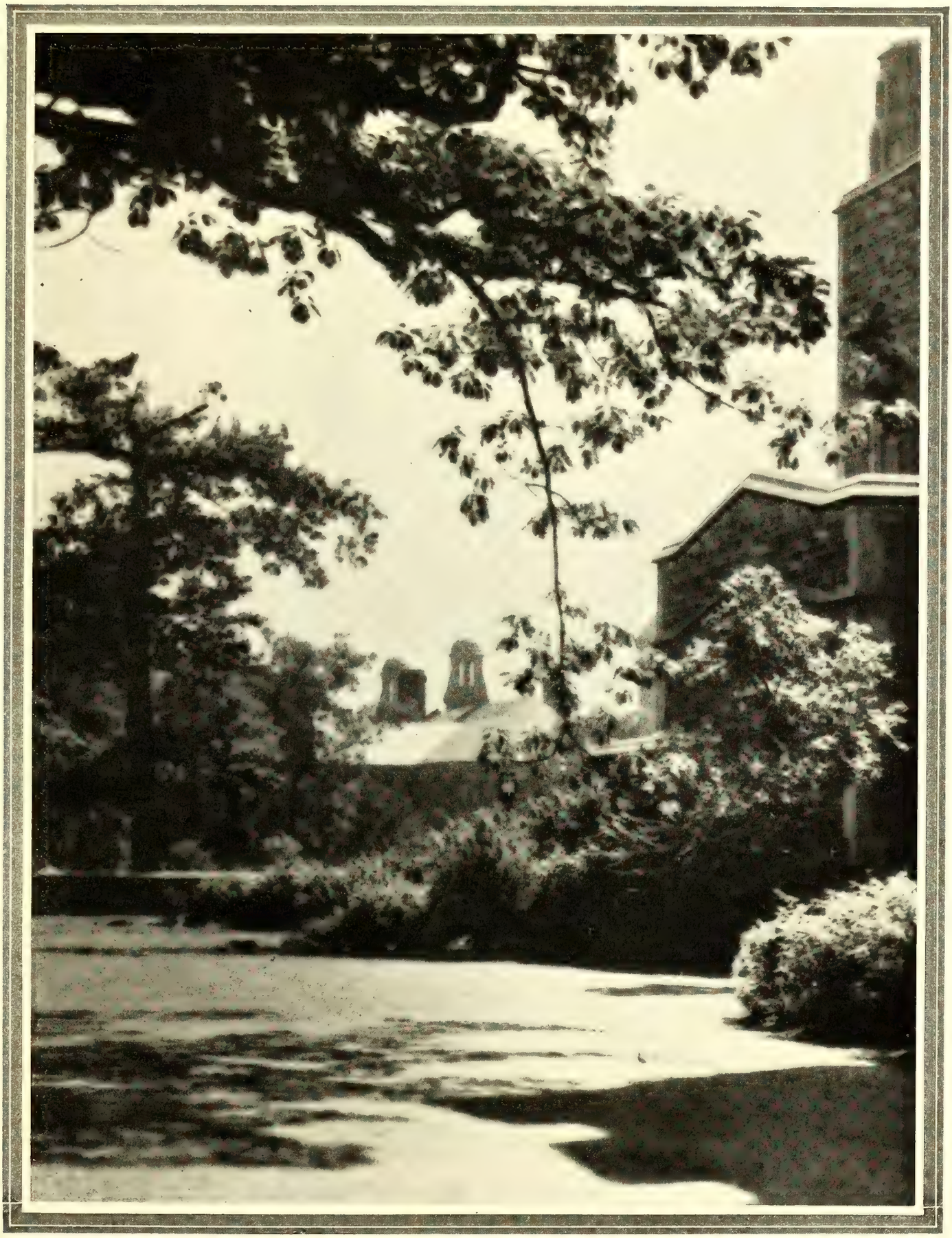


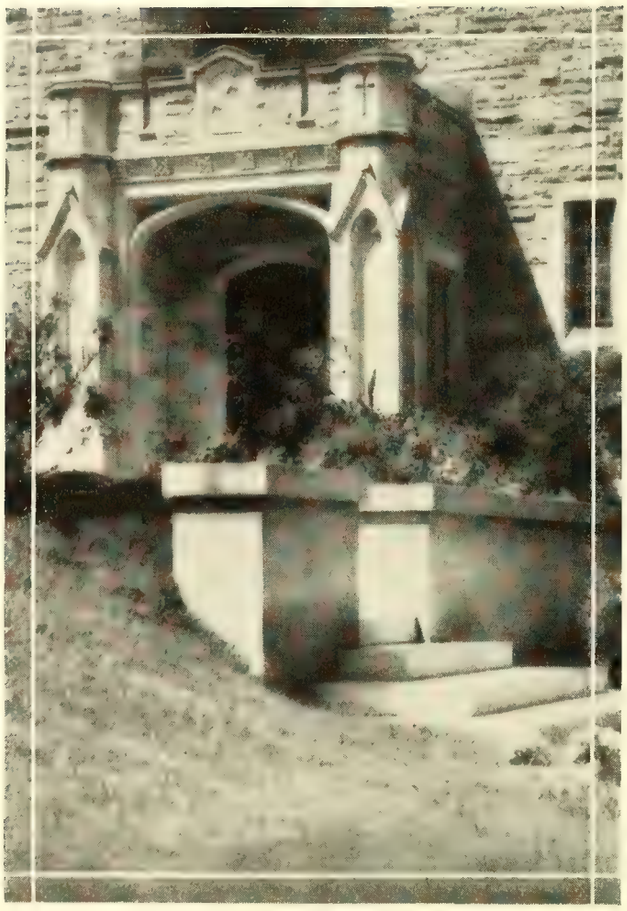




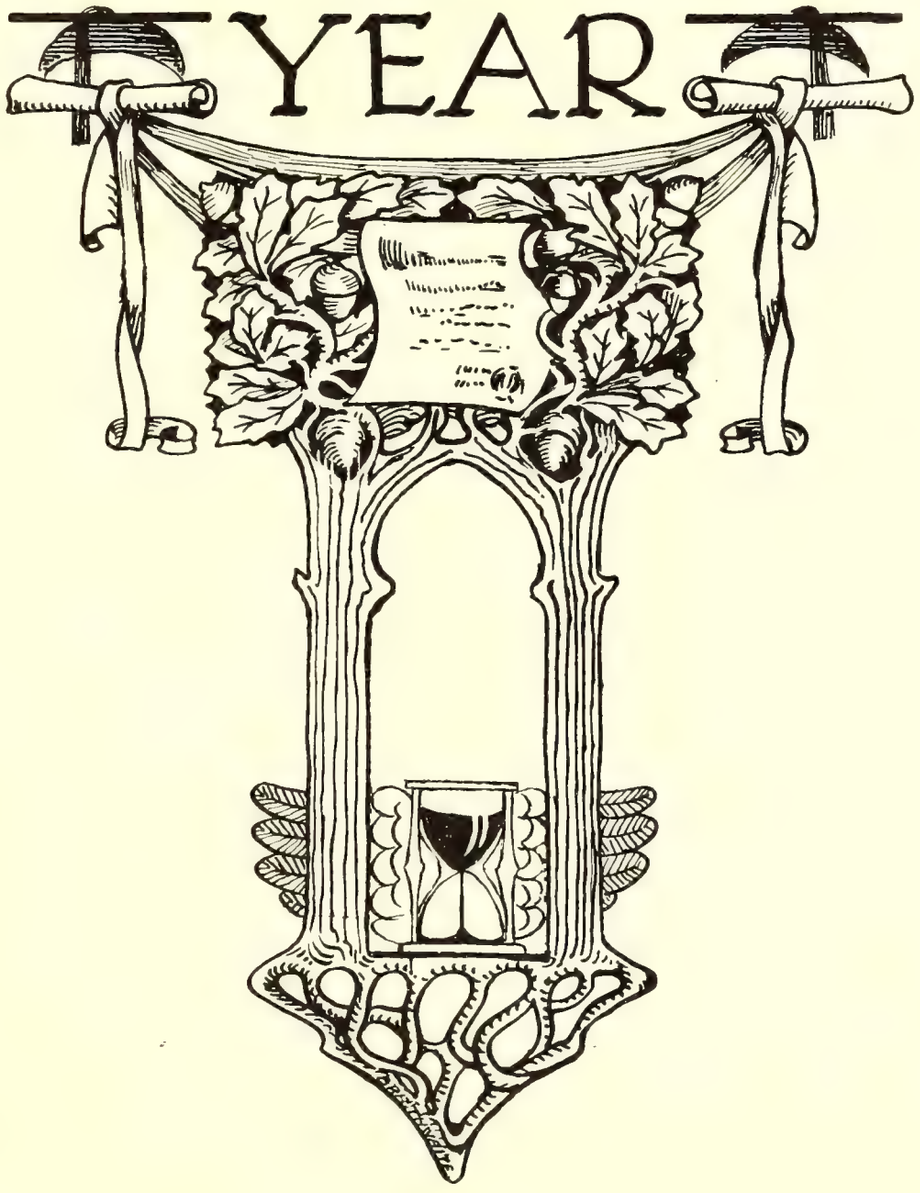








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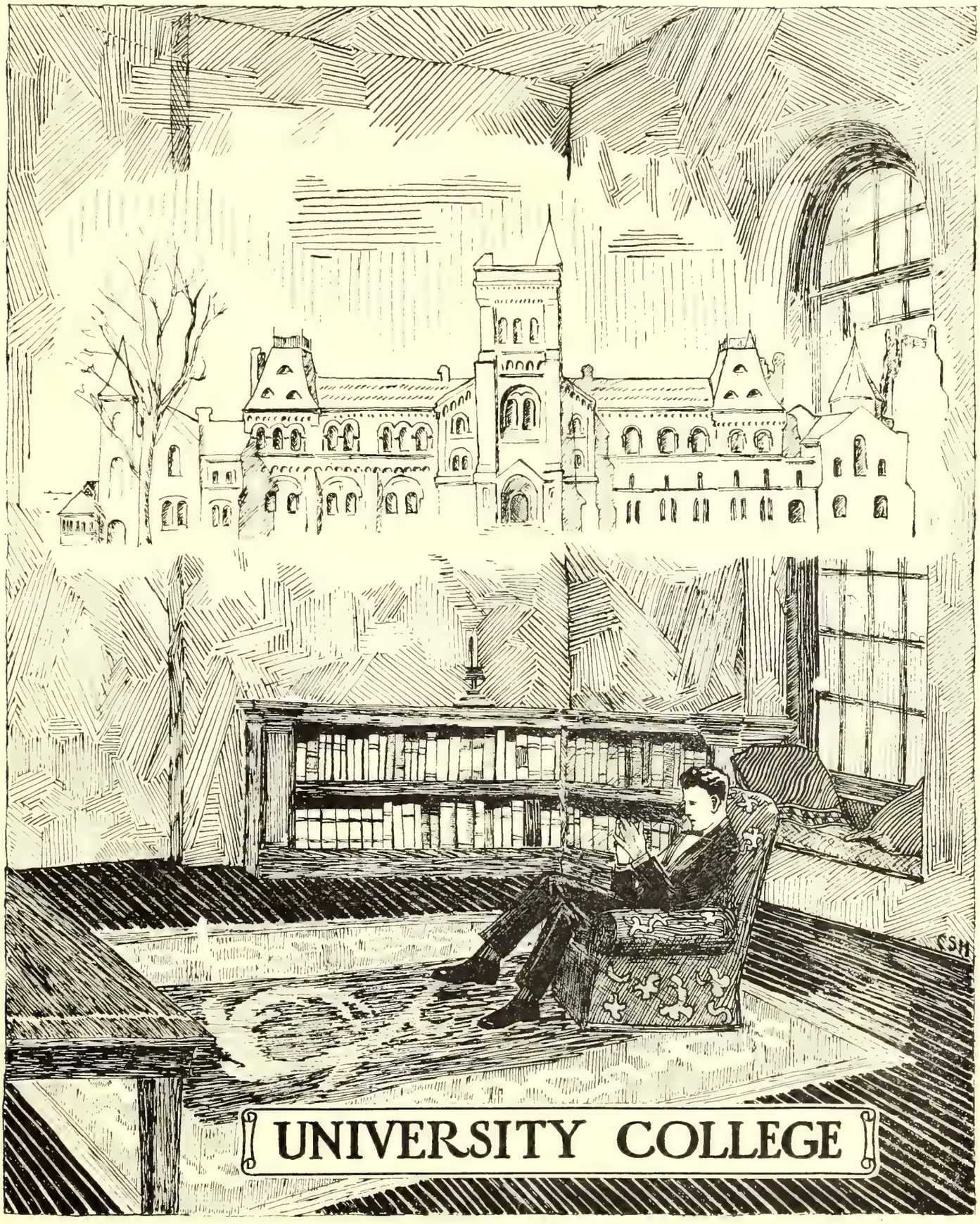
To the Graduating Year of 1926

By **President Falconer**



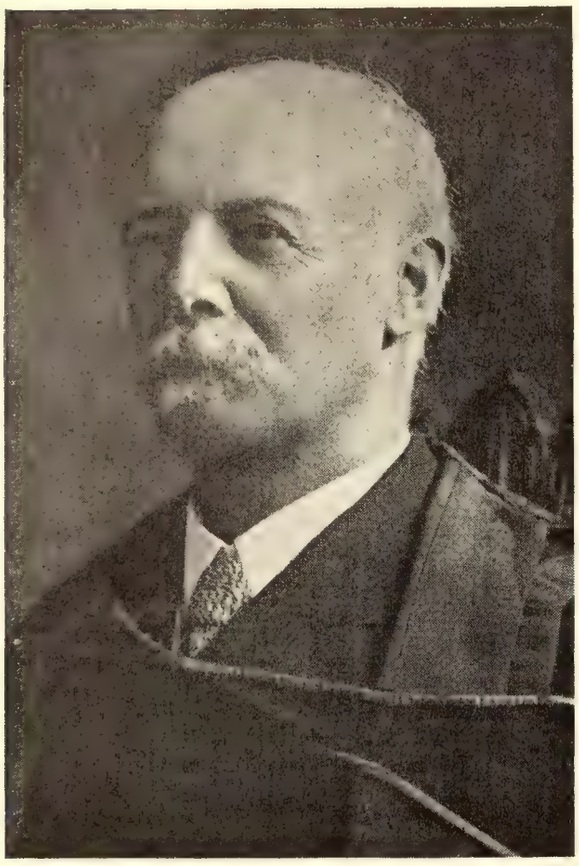
TO those who are to graduate at the close of the present academic year I wish to express my hearty congratulations and my sincere wishes for their future. The University has grown so large that it has of necessity become divided into groups of students who know one another but have few acquaintances in other departments of study, faculties or societies. Doubtless there is a great deal of variety in our life and the cultivation of different phases of academic activity within the university brings new interests to the student. But the chief stimulus and support will come to you from the close friendships that you have formed during your undergraduate years. Let me urge you to maintain these; keep in touch with former companions; do what you can to ease the load that any who are less fortunate than you may have to carry; rejoice with those who make a success; never look with envy on or disparage others who for one reason or other will have forged ahead. As the years are added rapidly to your age you will find that increasing self-sufficiency and contentment will mean more to you than external position or much of this world's goods. Also strive to believe that the best is not in the past but that the future holds far better things in store for yourselves and for mankind. Therefore seek to acquaint yourselves with such persons, books, and ideals as will grow in value with time. Bibliophiles are eager to acquire first editions; their price rises as their age increases and as their number diminishes. But it is fortunate that the contents of the first editions of great authors do not grow prohibitive. Rather if they are valuable they will become the possession of a larger number of people as the generations pass by. Good books are a treasure, but not an exclusive treasure. Their value will increase for each individual as he brings his own experience to interpret their meaning. He heightens their riches by his ability to understand them. As an old man he will find these good books of greater value than when, it may be in college, he first began to read them.

So let me express the hope that two of the possessions, that you will take when you leave this university next summer, will be good friends and a desire to have, and knowledge how to understand good books.


UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

To the Graduating Class of University College

By Principal Hutton



THE men who graduated in the seventies have reached a time of life when they are tempted to contrast the manifest follies of the present day with the dignity, sobriety, and restraint of their own undergraduate days; and if they want to strike this familiar note, familiar always on the lips of age, they can find material enough in the luxury and pretentiousness in the advertising materialism and the taudry aestheticism of the present moment; in the beauty parlors and the other devices for dazzling the public which are part of the craze of publicity in which the age has lost its head.

The students of other days, though better read and better readers than their successors, were very ignorant of and very indifferent to the largest aspect of life, which is, has always been, and always must be, character, and conduct. Because University College was not a denominational college they seemed to assume that it was a "secular" college; that it took account neither of denominationalism nor of Christianity itself.

I can imagine no more deplorable "hiatus" in education than this indifference to the chief source of character. It has passed away; the student of to-day receives, if he wishes it, an intelligent and undenominational treatment, the right treatment, of the greatest monument of literature —the Bible.

Further, the student of to-day, if he wishes it, and he does not wish it half as energetically as he should, has the opportunity in his four short years at the University of hearing at Convocation Hall on Sunday the very best intellects of this continent, and not always of this continent only, (so far as the best intellects of the continent have persisted in the study of Christianity) giving expression to the results of this study. I have admitted a large qualification to the phrase "the best intellects" but even with this qualification the speakers have deserved a better support from undergraduates than they have received, and there are literally scores of undergraduates in my judgment, who, in the years to come as they look back on opportunities neglected, will regard this special neglect with particular regret. They will have wakened up too late to the pretty obvious proposition that all great things belong to youth and to youth's idealism, and that first and foremost amongst the idealistic instincts of youth, greater even than patriotism, honour and love, come the primary idealism and instinct of religion. They will not easily hear later in smaller cities, thinkers as eminent and characters as sound, as they are neglecting now.

There are other virtues, as there are many vices, peculiar to the present times. There is much less hypocrisy in the world; much more frankness; people say what they think, even such thoughts as would have shocked their ancestors. It is best that they should. It is the only means by which a real knowledge of the fundamental needs and qualities of human nature can be acquired; hypocrisy and conventional silence hid the realities of life in the seventies from most students. The conservative or orthodox argument was discounted off-hand as hypocrisy and convention; any superficial and half-baked heterodoxy passed as philosophy and science, no atmosphere more fatal to serious thought and therefore to the formation of a sound character can be imagined; it has all gone now practically; thought is free again, and with this freedom of thought disappears the preposterous and calamitous sense in which those words "free thought" used to be interpreted. The student of to-day is not imposed upon in anything like the same degree as he once was by catch-words that beg the question at issue and darken counsel by phrases ill-conceived and unscientific. The student of to-day has a better chance of thinking soberly, of thinking rightly, of thinking for himself, which is the best reason for his attendance at the University.



Miss Irma Pattison (*Vice-Pres.*), E. G. Smith (*Pres.*), Miss Agnes Hodgetts (*Asst. Sec.-Treas.*), R. H. Perry (*Sec.-Treas.*)

History of the Class of 2T6 University College

IN the Fall of 1922 a large, although not the largest, freshman class entered University College. This class of 2T6 battled its way through the barbed-wire entanglements of examinations with comparatively few casualties until to-day it is probably the largest graduating class in the history of the largest college or faculty in the University.

The enterprising first president of 2T6 engineered the split executive arrangement. This formed a precedent which revolutionised student government in the College. The system of split executives has been productive of greater efficiency, if less conviviality, in social functions for both men and women. However this Fall the executives of our year combined to hold in the Junior Common Room a Sunday evening musicale. This was the first social event of its kind to be held in any year. Our other social functions comprised all the usual smokers, theatre parties and class parties.

In athletics the men and women of 2T6 have given of their best for the College and the blue and white. The class has always contributed several members to both the Intercollegiate and O.R.F.U. Rugby teams, to say nothing of the Intermediates, Juniors and Mulock Cup teams. Hockey, basketball, baseball, swimming and the track team have all made their claims. In our Senior year running true to form 2T6 men captured the Inter year Shield and the women the Inter year Baseball championship.

A number of the class have won scholarships. As for the rest, the fact that the registrar, enshrined in his new surroundings at Simcoe Hall, recognises us as members of the graduating year, is ample proof of our academic ability.

2T6 has generously contributed members to both intercollegiate and inter-faculty debating teams. In dramatic circles our name has been notably upheld by men and women alike in the U. C. Players Guild. The quality of the work of our debaters and actors speaks well for their future prominence in the political, legal and dramatic arenas. Journalism also will no doubt be benefited by the training that many of our members have received as workers on the "Varsity" staff.



GORDON K. D. ALDERSON

"The eagle's gaze alone surveys
The sun's meridian splendour."

"Slim" haled from Ingersoll in 1921 with a Carter scholarship and fond hopes—which philosophy and English has not dampened. A good friend and a conscientious student, he has found time for the Philosophical Society, the Players' Guild and the Modern Language Club executive. Next year will see him at O.C.E. Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.



ELIZABETH JOSEPHINE ALLIN

"So unaffected, so composed a mind."

Never known to worry. Elizabeth does everything at the logical time. An A.A.A.S. scholarship in mathematics and physics is one result. We prophesy that she will discover something remarkable in the future but to her friends she is noted for a dimpled smile, patience and sanity. M. and P. executive and head girl at No. 9.



KENNETH E. ALLEN

"It is not growing like a tree
In bulk, doth make men better be."

Achieved prominence for the first time in Dunnville, December, 1902. After the usual preliminary training Ken entered Welland High School from which he matriculated. Four years at Varsity complete the record of his scholastic education. Having journalistic ability, it is natural he was a member of the 1924 *Varsity* staff.



RACHEL MAE ANDERSON

"Even though vanquished she can argue still."

A native of Toronto. Rae's interests at Varsity, apart from study, were in gymnastic work, being one of the pioneer members of the P.T. diploma course and winning her T in baseball. Also warbled with the Glee Club for three years. Energetic, determined, with an analytic mind and a sense of humour.



WILLIAM MATHESON ANDERSON

"C'llegiate! C'llegiate!
Yes we are Collegiate."

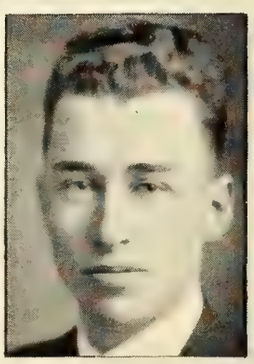
Born in Winnipeg twenty years ago. Came from Oakwood C.I. with first Edward Blake scholarship in mathematics and entered Honour Maths. First class honours every year and three Actuarial Society exams. Believes in Foster and four card suits. Vanity Fair and four-button sacks, his profs. and four dimensions, and College Humour four weeks a month. Day-dreams, night-hawks and stokes a ponderous Dunhill. Member of Psi Delta Psi Fraternity.



MARION RUTH APPLEBE

"For to know her better
Is but to love her more."

Born in Detroit, Marion showed her good judgment by early moving to Canada. After attending Havergal she came to University College and took advantage of the opportunity to display her executive ability as vice-president of her second year. Her four years at College have left an impression of a vivid and charming personality.



A. EDWARD ARCHIBALD

"Virtue itself scapes not calumnious strokes."

Among Arch's qualifications for a place with Newton and Descartes are: a variable aptitude for mathematics, a stern advocacy of longer skirts, and a pronounced antipathy to prohibitions.



PERCY THOMAS ARMSTRONG

"I don't recollect anything that I have forgotten."

Born in Toronto, 1903. After spending five years incarcerated in Humberside Collegiate, where he showed his wares as a student, Perc came to University College to study commerce and finance. In spite of this, he has found time to interest himself in photography, rowing, wrestling, and skating. He is a confirmed bachelor as a matter of course.

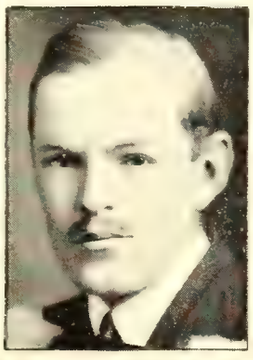
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KATHREEN JEAN ARNOLD

"If you praised her as charming
some asked what you mean!.
But the charm of her presence was
felt where she went."

Jean has enjoyed every phase of her college life. Moderns was her particular scope. Although she is a good student she has not neglected the social side of her career. Her activities were: First year executive, Modern Language Club executive and the president of the Italian-Spanish Club for 1925-6 .



JOSEPH STORY ATKINSON

"'Tis a world to see."

Born in Toronto on April 8, 1904. Spent one term at Saint Andrews, eight years at the University of Toronto Schools and five years in Political Science. To journalism and ?—



BEATRICE BAIN

"The years have dealt gently with
her intelligence."

Biography? Did she ask for a biography? The rogue! Why, she has none! She is not old enough! Ever childishly naive and innocently natural, may she never grow up.



KATHARINE LUCY BALL

"This girl lends mettle to us all."

Christened Katharine, but known as "Tats," a four-letter word meaning ability. For proof—S.A.C. '23-24.; year president '25; baseball '25; hockey curator '26; vice-president Tennis Club '26. It is to her friends no idle boast that Tats "lends mettle to us all."

J. STAFFORD H. BECK

"Learned in the ways of law,
Skilled in the matter of fees."

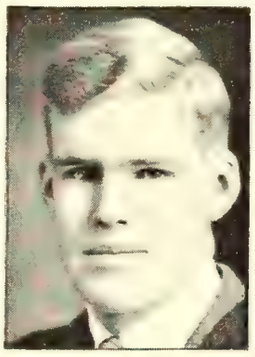
Born in Brampton, Ont., Nov. 22, 1905. Entered Poly Sci at Varsity as a Fresh-Soph. Worked on staff of *The Varsity;* S.I.C. executive. Played squash and tennis. "Wear-Ever" college organizer. Osgoode Hall next stop!



GEORGE FIELDING BIGGAR

"Haunted? Ay in a social way!"

Born, May 17, 1904. Left Ridley and came to Varsity in 1922. Studious when young. Confines himself to a moderate liquid diet. A decided weakness for the fairer sex. Stars at indoor sports—cricket, golf and Fords exceptions. Graduates in C and F, with a view to actuarial work. A member of Alpha Delta Phi.



MARION ANN BUCHANAN BLACK

"Gentle of speech;
Benevolent of mind."

Born at Almonte; migrated various places; arrived at Ottawa in 1918. From the Ottawa Collegiate came to U.C. and "94". While devoting much time to playground work, has been a staunch supporter of the"Lit" and Polity Club. Her literary abilities give promise for the future. Always the Good Samaritan.



LOUIS BORSOOK

"It is requisite that a gentleman
should not always be plodding
in one art, but rather be a gen-
eral scholar, that is, to have a
lick at all sorts of learning, and
away."

So now, after five years of Philosophy, English and History, he is a jack of many trades and master of none—in short, one of the unemployed.





HELEN CATHERINE BRADSHAW

"A heart to resolve, a head to contrive and a hand to execute."

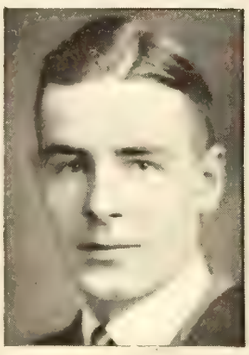
Graduating from Moulton, where she was Head Girl in 1921, "Howie" came to the University. After spending one year in general arts she transferred to household economics where her sincerity and loyalty have won her many friends.



DOROTHY HELEN BRANDON

"Loathing pretence, she did with cheerful will,
What others talked of while their hands were still."

True to her word, her work and her friends at Havergal College and at Varsity. Dottie has proved herself an all "round" girl.



G. MURRAY BRAY

"I have found you an argument: But I am not obliged to find you an understanding."

Imbued with a desire for a degree in law, Murray left Kitchener and entered Political Science as a step towards Osgoode Hall. Despite the fact that various Interfaculty teams and other harmless diversions have made claims upon his time, lectures have not been totally neglected. Member of Tau Sigma Phi Fraternity.



MURIEL E. BRAYLEY

"Thou wert fashion'd to beguile."

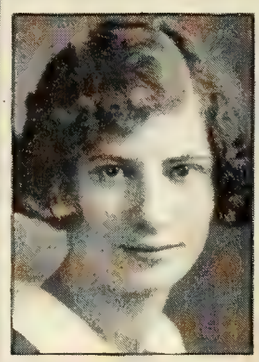
Conscientious, capable, when duty calls; whimsical, candid, constant in her associations; bright and entertaining in otherwise dull moments; having an insatiable desire for the sweets of life. Hamilton claims her.



C. B. GENEVIEVE BROCK

"So many worlds, so much to do,
So little done, such things to be."

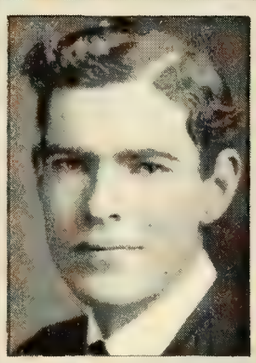
A daughter of the West; her course Moderns; interests varied; outlook cosmopolitan; abilities versatile; personality charming; S.C.M. president; "94's" Head Girl; staunch supporter of the Lit. Convocation choir and Glee Club. "Prove me what it is she would not do!"



REBECCA GERTRUDE BRONSTEIN

"She learns not from books but from life."

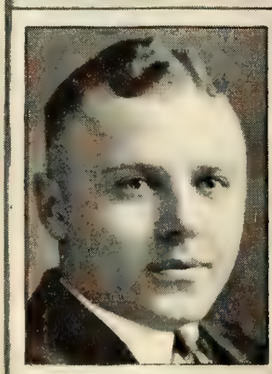
A child of the century in spirit and time, though she left her native land, Russia, during childhood, the ideals of this new world force have remained with her. J.C.I. linked her education with that of an Arts course. Reading, music and playgoing are her delights. Future?—to live wherever there are sympathetic friends, and teach the younger folk.



E. K. BROWN

"No, sir," said Dr. Johnson, "there is no reason why he should not."

Philosophers and philologians have assisted Ireland, Toronto and U.T.S. to produce a student of many books and men, retiring yet positive, conservative but intelligent, a laughter innocent of mockery. The academic world may well fear indigestion.



ONIE BROWN

"He's small, but he's wise,
He's a terror for his size."

Ordered his first meal in Toronto, Oct. 14, 1904. Modestly admits he has been of immense benefit to Jarvis C.I. and University College. Interested in subjects of current interest, particularly those of a political nature. Bound for Osgoode.

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VREDA E. BULLEN

"For what I will, I will, and there an end."

Malvern C.I. was responsible for Vreda's early training, but not for her vital convictions; these she blames on her intuition: and we have yet to find her without a ready repartee when they are attacked. Her clear judgment, lively sense of humour, and hidden depth of emotion have won the regard of one and all.



HELEN KATHLEEN BURFORD

"The things are few she would not do in friendship's name."

Habitually happy
Effectively energetic
Lastingly loyal
Enchantingly elusive
Normally naughty

Gravitated to University College in 1922 after an eventful athletic career. Interfaculty baseball team three years. Junior "T" holder. Concentrated her efforts on a household science option, but still managed to multiply her many friendships and maintain an energetic interest in year activities and S.P.S. At-Homes.



ELTON HOWARD BURGESS

"Joy was not always absent from his face."

Born at Norwood, Mar. 11, 1903. Attended the N.H.S. and the Peterborough Collegiate Institute. Three years intermission relieved the monotony of school. Entered University College in '22. Performed no startling feats but made a modest attempt to be agreeable. An enthusiast of music.



FREDERIC ASHTON BURGESS

"The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars."

Fred was born in Toronto in March 1904. Passing through Model School and U.T.S. he came to University College with an Edward Blake scholarship, on his way to Osgoode Hall. His University life was considerably complicated by an active interest in radio, amateur dramatics, and army signalling; but he has survived it so far.



JOHN DAVID BURK

"Dona praesentis cape laetus horae."

"J.D." received his early education at the Model and at U.T.S., where he won the Governor-General's silver medal. Entered the course in mathematics and physics in possession of a scholarship and later transferred to mathematics. Succeeded in heading his course each year. Chiefly interested in actuarial science, golf, bridge, and dancing.



DOROTHY FRANCES BURTON

"Care to our coffin adds a nail, no doubt;
And every grin so merry draws one out."

Born Toronto, April 1, 1906. After a meteoric career at Rosedale School and Oakwood Collegiate, Dorothy entered U.C. with the class of '26, inherently being led to C. & F. where, despite the overwhelming male majority and hazards of the course, she has remained throughout. Class executive, player's guild and social activities have helped while away the time and round out an ideal four years.



COLIN MONTGOMERY CAMPBELL

"Who'd have thought the old man had so much blood in him?"

Born Owen Sound, May 26, 1904. Considered he had borne it long enough and entered second year political science at University of Toronto. Varsity staff; cryptic utterances; love of lemon pie.



MARGARET DUNEDIN CAMPBELL

"There's nane again sae bonnie."

Ripley, Kincardine, then Varisty have guided Marg's care-free footsteps. One who studies for the interest rather than the knowledge. A humour which cannot be surpassed, a will which only necessity can change. Gay and fun-loving. True blue eyes bespeak a true Scotch heart. Marg will succeed.



FREDERICK MURRAY CATZMAN

"And there are some, whom a thirst
Ardent, unquenchable fires
Not without aim to go round."

The simultaneous arrival of Fred and New Years' 1907 evoked loud acclaim throughout the world, especially Toronto. His academic career at Ogden and Harbord produced following result—first Edward Blake and Third Toronto Carter scholarships. Drifted naturally into politics and law at 'Varsity. Promising future in legal sphere.



HELEN ISOBEL CHESNUT

"So absolute she seems, and in herself complete,
So well to know her own, and what she wills to do or say."

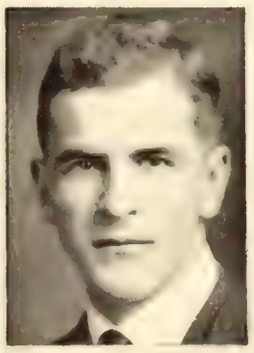
The Garden City gave us Ches and for the last four years we have been profiting by St. Kitt's bad luck. Dignity and charm are hers and she combines a good time with a certain amount of work. Pi Beta Phi Fraternity.



SAMUEL CIGLEN

"For him who pauseth not to ponder but doth labour
Let this be said—he doth excel in all things."

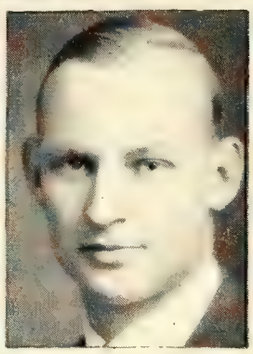
In Meaford and at Varsity "Sam" is a by-word for earnest, constant work and the genius that this brings. It's nothing for him to play rugby, hockey, head his class, and earn his living all at the same time. He's sure to get there, wherever it happens to be.



ARTHUR FREDERICK WILL COLE

"Wee but wise: a corker for his size."

Eric first saw the light of day at Rossland, B.C., in 1903. Realizing his mistake, within three years he moved east to New Liskeard, Ont. There he spent two years of his high school career, but the bright lights of Toronto attracted him to U.T.S. We expect great things of Eric, especially in scientific research. A conscientious student and withal a thorough gentleman.



EDWARD COLEMAN

"Success is the child of audacity. —shoot the works!"

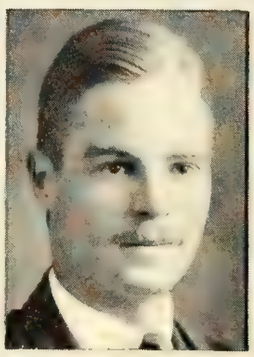
Born in Hamilton 1903. Learned enough at Ridley College to enter commerce and finance. "Cap" started his Freshman year by captaining the Junior rugby team, played Intermediate and O.R.F.U., and celebrated 1925 as president of rugby and a member of Senior Intercollegiate team. Four years Interfaculty hockey. Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.



JEAN BONAR CONN

"Serene and resolute and still,
And calm and self-possessed."

It is said that the true skill of conversation lies in the ability to listen. Jean has this gift of gifts. But underneath this sweet silence there lies a definite determination of what's what, and all the King's horses and all the king's men could not force her to think otherwise.



GEORGE NORMAN COOK

"Must I ignore what they have taught me?"

Norm joined the Liberal party April 28, 1905. A conservative conscience has kept him steadfast to the cause, while active support has earned the name "William Lyon MacKenzie" Cook. Came from St. Andrew's to Political Science and is bound for Osgoode. We hesitate to predict the future but politics seem promising. President 2T6, vice-president U. of T. Liberal Club, chairman U.C. Common Room committee. Member of Phi Delta Theta.



MARY ARMITAGE COPUS

"I have believed as many as seven impossible things before breakfast."

Credulity and perspicacity, frivolity and purpose, humour and intellectuality—a combination of qualities fused to make our companionable Mary.



HECTOR N. CRIGHTON

"He is all mirth."

Birth—April 2, 1900. Boyhood—Riverdale Collegiate. Brawn—Captain O.R.F.U. Intercollegiate basketball. Brain—Can quote Kelley's Keys to the Classics by the ream. Banter—Enlivened the latter half of many a dull lecture. Beauty—Dark and curly. Brew—Home, Sweet Home.



ISABEL DETWEILER

"She can be wise, amazed, temperate, and furious,
Loyal and neutral, in a moment."

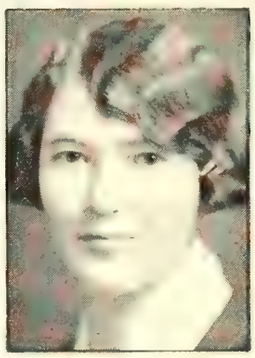
Sunny and bright when in the mood—anything but, when not. Sault Ste. Marie fostered in her a certain wit and wilful perversity, and Queen's Hall was powerless to curb it.



FREDERICK WILLIAM CUTHBERTSON

"What matter where, if I be still the same?"

Arrived in Toronto on the inauspicious 13th of April, 1905. In spite of this he seems to have enjoyed life. After five years hard work at Humberside Collegiate, Fred entered the C. & F. course, presumably to prepare for life in the business world. Addicted to radio, dancing and music.



JANET SHORE DICKSON

"Polly put the kettle on;
Let's have tea."

Dickie's life tour began in Niagara Falls. From thence via Branksome to University College and Queen's Hall. Despite her four years sojourn in English and history, she has been twice a member of the U.C. tennis team. The heavens would fall if Dickie lost her even temper, her quiet smile and—her "mind of her own." Sorority, Gamma Phi Beta.



JESSIE MACKENZIE DALZIEL

"Semper felix
Semper fidelis
Semper eadem
Semper parata."

Born at Woodbridge, Ont., in 1905, high school at Weston and thence to U. of T. and Classics. In spite of the onus of Greek and Latin, Jessie was for two years a member of the Glee Club and has never neglected her social activities. "To see her is to see her green bag."



GEORGE STINSON DIGBY

"A whole I planned,
Youth shows but half; trust God, see all, nor be afraid!"

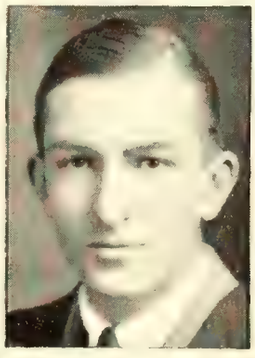
George entered this vale of tears in 1904 at Toronto. Spent several years at U.T.S. Wished to become a financier, so entered the C. & F. course. Played with Varsity Junior T. & D. basketball champions 1923-4. Manager U.C. track and basketball teams 1925-6. Interfaculty basketball and rugby.



KENNETH FONTAINE DAVIS

"He hath a lean and hungry look."

Ken was born in Toronto in September 1905, and is unrepentant. After collecting some diplomas from North Toronto Collegiate, called on Mr. Brebner one day in the fall of 1922 and announced that he was going to take B. and M. In the resultant confusion he did.



BRIAN W. DOHERTY

"Seven hours to law, to soothing slumber seven,
Ten to the world allot, and all to heaven."

Born in Toronto, Feb. 3, 1906. Three years at Upper Canada College. Historical Club; Inter-collegiate tennis 1924-25; president of the tennis club, 1924. One of organizers of Hart House debates. Took part in various productions in Hart House theatre, and U.C. Players Guild. Undeterred by these handicaps he will enter Osgoode next year. Psi Upsilon Fraternity.



DELPHINE L. DOLE

Born in Kansas City, Missouri, and, we might say, typically American were it not for a temper and a sense of humour typically Irish. Matriculated from Harbord Collegiate. We'd like to say something about generosity, judgment, optimism—but we've been forbidden.



ARNOLD ALEXANDER DONNELL

"Aude, hospes, contemnere opes et te quoque dignum finge deo."

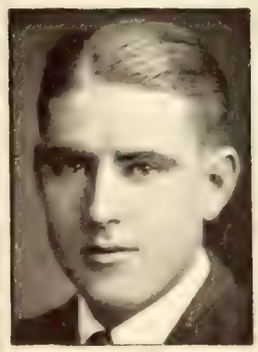
Born Nov. 25, 1902, came northwards by way of California. Public school and collegiate days in Galt, Ont., where he first encountered Scotch caution and the classics. Both "took." A lover of peace and books, yet not at all indifferent to sports—Interfaculty basketball, baseball, football.



JOHN FRASER ROSS DOUGLAS

"Tall things to tall men."

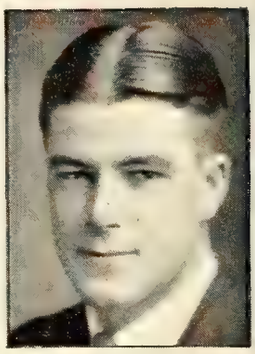
Successfully hurdling early obstacles at Warkworth, Ont., western wheat fields engendered a thirst for knowledge that led Ross to Varsity. Here his discriminating judgment is evidenced on the S.A.C. house and debating committees of Hart House, and in the Liberal Club. Knights of the Round Table.



DAVID CECIL B. DUFF

"The fool doth think he is wise, but a wise man knoweth himself to be a fool."

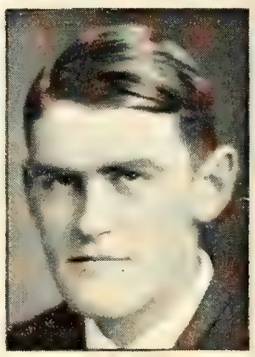
Born in Edinburgh, 1901, he came to Toronto to U.T.S. and Tech. While attempting to become a biologist, he has not neglected the more serious sides of life. Fencing, property work for Hart House theatre, tramping, and scientific loafing complete a broad education.



WILLIAM EDWARD EARLE, Jr.

"They always talk who never think."

Ted, alias "Hap," exemplifies broad, well balanced development; moderation in all things, with nothing neglected; an able student, and prominent in rugby, hockey, baseball and squash. St. John, N.B., St. Andrew's College, and the Theta Delta Chi fraternity claim some of the credit.



DONALD F. FAWCETT

"He has no past,
But, oh! what a future!"

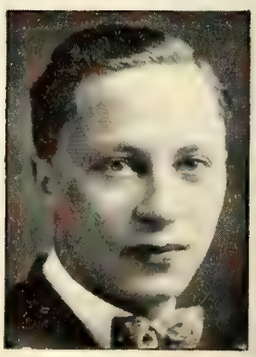
Of Port Colborne origin (in 1905). Welland High School rendered him up to the C. & F. course. An ardent patriot of Vic. and U.C. Why? His impartiality. Now a denizen of the "tall and uncut." (Explanation—lives in Winnipeg) A conscientious student.



LILIAN ELIZABETH FERGUSON

"To give an accurate and exhaustive account—would need a far less brilliant pen than mine."

There is not much of importance to tell. Lilian has tried to specialize in few things while at college, mainly languages and art. She has acted in aged relatives' parts to please her friends, and kept thin (more or less) by trying to swim, at "Lillian Massey."



LEO FINEMAN

"And this 'gay' spirit yearning in desire
To follow knowledge like a sinking star,
Beyond the utmost bound of human thought."

Though only a by-product of seething New York, a four years' refining process at Jarvis C.I., leading to honour matriculation, laid the foundation to the above. Entrance to the B. & M. course was obtained through the medium of a science scholarship, selected from several others. Continuing in medicine, of course. Hobbies—theory of devolution, "for the sake of argument;" the "all-or none" principle in exams.



JACOB FINKELMAN

"Though young in years, of keen endeavour,
On, on his watchword ever."

Entered the fray January, 1907, in Russia. Due to lack of opposition he came to Canada the same year. Encounters with Hamilton public and high schools prepared him for four rounds with Pol. Econ. at Varsity. Next bout, Osgoode.



WILLIS P. FREYSENG

"My object all sublime
I shall achieve in time."

Toronto first heard Bill's laugh in 1899. Left U.T.S. for Varsity in 1919. Since then he has combined business and study with a little time off for music and social activities. Treasurer first and later president of the Stringed Instrument Club.



CHARLES G. FRASER

"He never changes his mind."
Born Dec. 17, 1903, at Woodstock, Ont. Spent a few years in the States, and is now familiarly known as "Yank." Came from Parkdale C.I. in 1922 and entered Political Science. Activities—Interfaculty basketball, Interfaculty rugby 1922, Senior O.R.F.U. rugby 1923 and 1924, Senior Intercollegiate rugby 1925. Holds first "T." Plans everything in advance, can memorize anything and is cautious—never fusses. Member of Psi Delta Psi fraternity.



MADGE GALBRAITH

"To be poking the fire all alone is a sin."

Left Milton with the future unsettled and succumbed to the allurements of University College (closely affiliated with Medicine). Has survived three strenuous years at Argyll House and now as Head Girl is seeing others do the same.



CHRISTINE C. FRASER

"But now farewell. I am going a long way . . ."

Chris. is a Bluenose, and it is her own belief that the wise men (and women) come from the East. She is our very best friend and we, like her, are modest of her virtues. Activities—verbiage.



NINA M. GALVIN

"In her ways
As spirited as lights that flick and flash
From off the facets of a diamond.'

"Neen" is ultra-Torontonian and rather sorry for anyone who isn't. A dash of Irish and indications of an early salutation of the Blarney Stone. Does her own worrying behind closed doors but has a well equipped receiving station for confidences. Never tells. Occupations—modern languages, settlement work music and dancing.



CLIFFORD CAMPBELL FRASER

"What guides him in his high pursuit,
Opens, illumines, cheers his way,
Discerns God's image from the moulded clay?
'Tis knowledge."

Comes from the good old county of Glengarry. From high school at Alexandria, he proceeded to Varsity where he indulged in an Arts course at U.C. He maintains a lively interest in politics, especially in the Liberal party. Hopes to spend next year at O.C.E.



DOROTHY JEAN GARDINER

"Her fairest virtues fly from public sight,
Domestic worth that shuns too strong a light."

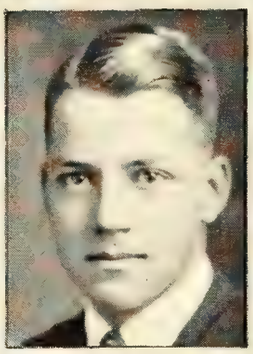
Elementary education at Cornwall, Ont. Four years in the Pass Course have considerably broadened her viewpoint. Strong domestic inclinations; apt, shrewd, staid, versatile. In short, an agreeable companion when one knows her.



DOUGLAS ROYDEN GARRETT

"Haste is of the devil."

D. Royden first scowled at Victoria Harbour, Ont., in 1903. Went West for six years. Frozen out, 1916. Five years at hard labour at Oakwood C.I., but released on parol in 1921. B. and M., a year in life insurance, and B. and M. again. Chief amusement found in canoeing, and stopping other people's foils.



ARCHER LYNNE GRABURN

"Wit and mirth and noble fires,
Vigorous health and gay desires."

Born in St. Cloud, Minn., but raised in Toronto, he matriculated from Upper Canada College with two first Edward Blake scholarships in maths. Preferring economics, entered II. year Pol. Econ. and took advantage of Varsity's wider social activities. An ardent sport fan and keen golfer.



JOHN STUART GEMMILL

"Misery! What shall I say or do?"

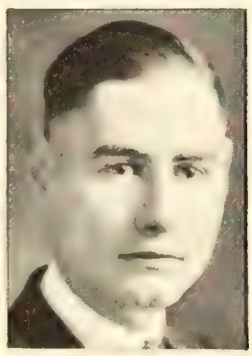
In 1919 Jack came from Pakenham, Ont., to Toronto. Completed his matric. at Malvern Collegiate. While at Varsity his favourite pursuits have been English, library-lobbying, the *Varsity*, and squash. Favourite expression—"but hang it all, man, anyway!" Pet aversion—the surgery. Member of the Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.



GRACE ROBLIN GRAHAM

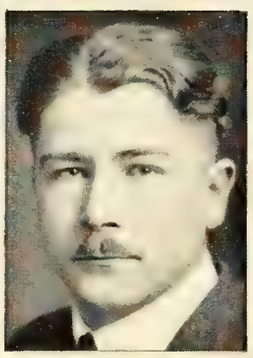
"Like angels' visits—short and bright."

Grace's college career speaks for itself. President of her second year, secretary of the Women's Undergraduate Association in her third, and president as a Senior. In spite of this record and her strenuous anti-flirtation campaign (?) she has her frivolous moments. Incidentally she was president of the Delta Gamma Fraternity.



WILLIAM GERRIE

Born May 6, 1905, Grantown-on-Spey, Morayshire, Scotland. Bill graduated in '22 from the Brantford Collegiate Institute with full honour matriculation and three scholarships. He will be the first graduate of the newly modified course C.M. and G. Secretary of the Chemical Society '24. Bill studies in the wilds of Northern Ontario the effect of the bear population on the metamorphism of the ancient Huronian sediments. Among the virtues he likes honesty, among men a natural, unaffected personality and among women . . . ?



DONALD HENDERSON GRANT

"Mens aequa in arduis."

This young Lochinvar arrived in West Toronto, by the "air route," in 1903. Has a cheery grin, but thinks he's the original "hard luck guy." One of the war-lords of the C.O.T.C. Fell for a chorine from "Stepping Stones," and hasn't been the same boy since. Future—judge of the Supreme Court of Ontario.



JANET ISOBEL GIBSON

"Always thoughtful and kind and untroubled."

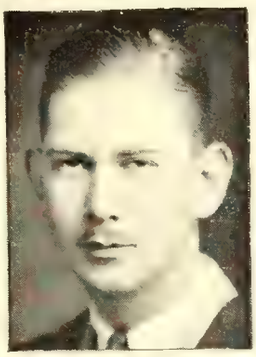
Janet came to Varsity from Branksome Hall with an enviable reputation and has gone through college making hosts of friends through her never-failing kindness and readiness to help. Last year manager of the women's Intercollegiate basketball team. TORONTONENSIS rep. Intends to go on to Osgoode Hall next year.



MARY ELIZABETH GRAY

"Always merry and bright."

Early education—St. Margarets. Chief delights—drinking tea, conversation and football games. Activities—mixing solutions, settlement, and hospital libraries.



W. H. WINTHROP GREEN

"If pleasure interferes with lectures give up lectures."

Born in Toronto, May, 21, 1904. Delved in the mysteries of the irregular verbs at St. Andrews College and Appelby school. Has fought a valiant fight against the maps, charts, and the statistics of the political science course, finding time for frequent social adventures. Favorite hobbies—squash and bridge.



HARRY GIBSON HALL

"I have survived."

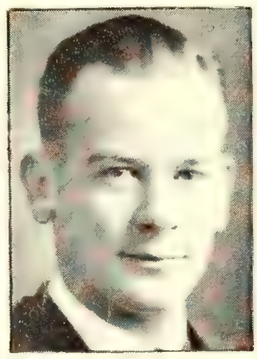
Born at Hespeler, Ont. Was moved to Toronto in his early years and received sound instruction in the three R's at the old Dewson Street school. Suffered Latin and other kindred misfortunes at Harbord Collegiate Institute. After strenuous and thrilling times in the first year Pass course, he reverted to the quieter ways of life as found in B. and M.



J. CROFTON GRIER

"The night is sweeter than the day by far."

Born May 10, 1905, in Owen Sound. Attended Dufferin Public School and Owen Sound Collegiate Institute. With this and that and something of the other, thus endeth the third chapter. The fourth opens with high finance and ends in the hands of Allah.



W. ALEXANDER CARLYLE HALL

"Man is made to mourn???"

Alex came from his home town of Oshawa to enter Political Science in 1922. His many activities included Literary and Athletic Society, treasurer '23-'24, secretary '24-'25; U.C. track champion '24 and '25; Varsity track team '24; Varsity junior rugby '25, and lacrosse team '25. Bound for Osgoode Hall. Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.



I. M. GRINGORTEN

"Slave to the search for freedom — an earnest follower of illusions."

Although born in Russia, he is no genius—just a plodder futilely enlightened. Hard work got him attention on the *Varsity* staff and in class, and hard work is all he can see as his salvation for the future.



DUNCAN McNAB HALLIDAY

"Do I contradict myself? Very well, then, I contradict myself."

Abandoned the atavistic customs of Bruce County in sufficient time to attain his majority co-incident with the higher learning. Succumbed to the peristaltic urge to write and served his muse as Champus Cat, news editor of *The Varsity* with sundry *Goblin* connections and University correspondent of *The Globe*. Has a splendid library. A consistent viewpoint and an unexcelled acquisitive tendency. Tau Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi.



MARGARET ELISABETH HALEY

"I am sure care's an enemy to life."

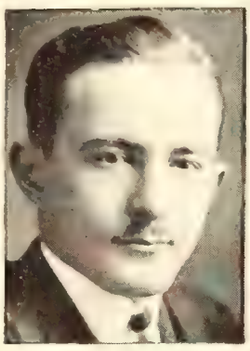
Branksome Hall is responsible for what Elisabeth learned before she came to U.C. Here, in spite of an insatiable appetite for fiction, Elisabeth has had a comfortable interest in her course, especially in psychology. Of College activities, the Settlement was her choice. Her future is too far off to bother.



AILEEN M. B HAMILTON

"'Tis the mind that shines in ev'ry grace,
An' chiefly in her roguish een."

Past—First opened her eyes in "Bonnie Dundee." Brought to Canada when very young, educated in Toronto, graduating from Oakwood Collegiate 1922. Present—Entered Moderns, but work occupied only part of her time. Executive University choral society 1923-1925. Secretary Italian-Spanish Club 1926. Never refuses to skate or dance. Future—An unknown quantity.



LOUIS JACK HARRIS

"And still they gazed and still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all he knew."

Ever since the day of his birth in Toronto, 1906, "Red" has always been interested in serious things. Graduating from Jarvis C.I., he proceeded to the B. & M. course, where he carried off several scholarships. "Red" is president of the U. of T. Chess Club and 1924-5 Varsity chess champ. Mechanism and Billiards are his hobbies. Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity.



MIRIAM CLARA HARRIS

"It is good to be firm by temperament and flexible by consideration."

Miriam possesses energy and determination though at times rather dreamy. Matriculation scholarships obtained at Port Perry preceded her entrance into English and history. During four years at Queen's Hall she has successfully mingled study with such activities as basketball and the mere enjoyment of life.



MARGARET KATHLEEN HARTWICK

"Probabilities: Gales unabated: continued fair weather."



EUGENE E. HAWKE

"Commend the wedded life,
But keep thyself a bachelor."

'Gene first saw the light of day Sept. 17, 1903. Graduating from U.C.C. he entered the halls of learning with '26, in Polycon. Transferred to Pass course next year. Played Varsity junior rugby for three years. Canadian Inter-Collegiate junior rugby, '24. Intermediate rugby, '25. Believed in the above quotation, until he surprised us by lining up with the "Benidicts" on Nov. 30, 1925.

MOLLIE HELPER

"She looked a little wistfully
Then went her sunshine way."

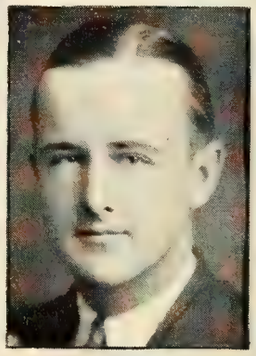
Coming from Port Arthur and Jarvis Collegiates with the Prince of Wales and Edward Blake scholarships, Mollie was welcomed to Moderns, U.C. Greatly interested in music, German, French; vice-president of German Club. Her charming personality won the hearts of her fellow-students and insures her future success.



ARTHUR THORQUIL HILLARY

"Why should life all labour be."

Born at Sudbury, Feb. 9, 1903. After attending numerous schools from Vancouver to St. John, matriculated from St. Andrew's College in 1922; entered Political Science. After graduation expect to create a furore in financial circles. Member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.



WINNIFRED MARY HODGES

"What manner of man is he?

Dundas first saw Win's eyes twinkle. Chief observers since: P.E. and H. profs—occasionally ; *Varsity* staff—frequently; her friends—maybe. Weaknesses—tea and T. L. C. A fellow-feeling for those who can see a joke without being knocked on the head. Women's editor, *The Varsity;* vice-president Women's Press Club.



AGNES M. HODGETTS

"One thing there is no getting by,
I've been a wicked girl," said I,
And, if I can't be sorry, why,
I might as well be glad."

Clarkson is to blame for the early training of this "enfant terrible." Spent two years wearing out goloshes trudging from Argyll to the *Varsity* press with late copy. Sentiment? "Aw, that's a lotta bunk too!"





ETHEL HOFFMAN

"Calories, custards, carbohydrates . . .
Heavens, but I'm hungry. . . ."

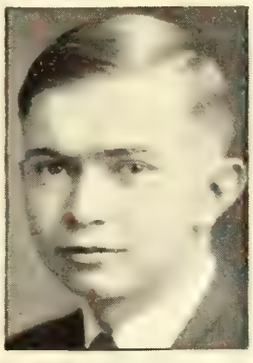
Fate decrees most folks walk in life, but why she chose household, etc., for "Esh" is more than we can see. Unassuming, musically inclined, with but very little patience and a host of knowledge—we might have expected a schoolma'm or—However, Esh has spent all her time to date in Toronto. Matric. by Harbord; finish by U.C. Zeta chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon.

DOROTHY MARION HUFF

"Many are her cross words, but only in puzzles."

After pleasant suns and moons in Peterborough she sought the realms of higher education. Here she interspersed toil with pleasure and a seriousness and sincerity with bursts of gaiety. Vice-president of Fourth Year executive. On dit: "Charmante."





FRANK SCOTT HOGG

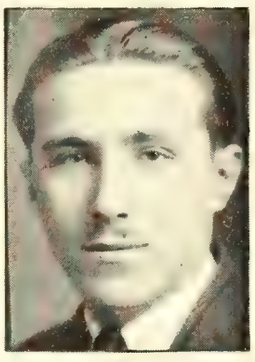
"μηδεις ἀγεωμετρικος ἐιζίτω"

F. S. had his first view of the sol(e)ar prominences in Preston twenty-one years ago. Graduated from Galt C.I. in '22, annexing two scholarships at Varsity. In mathematics and physics (astronomy) he has done tol'ably well. Has become justly famous as honorary locksmith of Knox; and waterboy, West House navy. For his future consult "Who's Who" 1926-2005 inc.

ARNOLD ISCOVITZ

"To such a name,
Preserve a broad approach of fame."

Born in Poland, December 1903. Early years uneventful. Travelled extensively through Western Europe, and reached Canada in January, 1912. Five years of public school, and then on to Harbord C.I. where he obtained his honour matriculation, and incidentally was awarded first scholarship in moderns. In consequence, chose a course in science, B. and M. continuing in medicine.





MARGHERITA MARIE HOWE

"Carrying light responsibilities
lightly,
Heavy ones with quiet dignity,
Brings lasting friendships truly."

Marg. began life in Palmerston where she attended public and continuation school; thence to Listowel where she obtained a first and a Carter scholarship. Seeking a judicious mixture of fun and work, she came to "94" and U.C. for her final year.

ISABEL G. JACKSON

"She does not say what I expect,
But I'm the better pleased."

Bright
Irrepressible
Lively
Loveable
You have them all in
"Billy."

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.





EDITH STANLEY HUDSON

"You have called me too early—I must slumber again."

Aloofness which thaws delightfully towards her friends; a quiet, unassuming charm of manner, which flashes periodically to brilliancy; a slight inclination to nonchalance, which is counteracted by a most inconvenient sense of duty. Huddie attains her honours easily and wears them modestly.

L. KATHLEEN JOHNSON

"Nobody calls me a dunce. Some people say I'm clever."

We certainly say she's clever! Kay is finishing College when most people would be just beginning. Something of a mathematician and a bit of a butterfly; a level head and a winning personality.





HARRIET GWENDOLYN JOHNSTON

"A little learning is a dangerous thing, but not half so risky as none at all."

Sound judgment, sane counsel . . . but she protests, "Just say that I was born in Barrie and matriculated at Harbord." But we know more—something about good companionship, readiness to enjoy all the fun that's going, and fighting blood that makes young brothers toe the line . . but they protest.



MILTON JOHNSTON

"I have had great teachers:
Aengus and Edain."

Born? Certainly. Collingwood of all places. Still makes his home there. An original member of the U.C. Players' Guild. Starred in "Passion Poison and Petrefaction" and other atrocities. Well-meaning but not too intelligent.



MURRAY KAPLAN

"Knowledge comes but wisdom lingers."

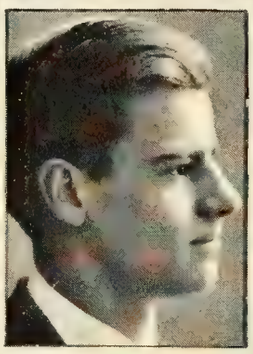
Born May 23rd and mighty was the celebration thereof. Arrived at U.C. '22 from Jarvis Collegiate. Character—a large amount of humour, very particular, consistent in studies. Good habits—fishing, music (S.I.C.) and co-eds. Bad habits—mumbles over the telephone and parts his hair on the side. Future—X-cellent!



MARJORIE TAYLOR KARN

"Blue eyes with a wondrous witching charm
To bring us good or to work us harm."

Can you imagine anyone with appealing blue eyes, an unruffled disposition, and general charm being compelled to attend to anything so prosaic as work? It has been done—Marj did it. From Woodstock. Through stages of work, play and sleep she has reached the coveted position as head girl of No. 7 Queen's Hall.



GEOFFREY LORRIMER KEIGHLEY

"All set? Clear stage! Kill the house! Curtain!"

Born England 1901. Carps. H. H. Theatre; secretary Players' Club; *Varsity*. A prominent co-rabelaitor. Hobby—philosophy; business—theatre. A strong, silent man of the North slowly succumbing to the feminine wiles of the South. An authority on the technique of the stage, mo-bikes, canoes and vituperation. For graphic details see Campus Life section.



DOROTHY GARNETT KELLS

"Who can enjoy alone?"

"Dot" came from Humberside C.I. armed with a second Edward Blake. She entered English and history, and in spite of numerous essays she has managed to enjoy herself. She possesses a quick sympathy, a keen sense of humour, and a happy disposition, coupled with an infinite capacity to "understand." We wish her all happiness in her chosen career.



GEORGE DOUGLAS FOSTER KENDELL

"I am so much a fool, should I stay longer,
It would be my disgrace and your discomfort.
I take my leave at once."

Conn, 1903, Dundalk public and high school. Athletics—Interfaculty rugby, hockey, baseball. Interests—dramatics, choral society, S.I.C., *The Varsity*, social service, philosophy, and theology. Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.



DOROTHY KERNOHAN

"For she was charming, gay and true."

Dot as an old girl of B.S.S. and O.L.C. came to Varsity where she has shown great enthusiasm in all college affairs. Dull are the mere words which express her success on her class executive in her second year, her keen interest in music and her untiring efforts in philanthropic work.

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BRUCE BARNES KING

"A piercing eye, a princely air,
The presence of a chevalier."

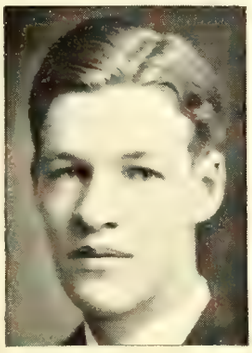
Bruce was born Toronto, June 30, 1904. Boyhood days spent at St. Andrew's College where he displayed a natural aptitude for both academic work and athletics. From thence he proceeded to Varsity. He immediately took over the position of middle wing on the Senior Intercollegiate rugby team, which position he has held for the past three years. 1923 saw him on the Junior O.H.A. team. Last year he extended his activities to include the Junior rowing crew; this year the presidency of 2T6. Kappa Alpha Society.



BERNICE WINNIFRED KNOWLES

"I'm on the go; I always do;
I never think a thing;
I run a bit and dance a bit
And study in the spring."

"Barney"—unlimited energy—when she dances she dances, when she works, she works; when she likes, she likes; when she doesn't, she doesn't. Thanks very much Sarnia.



CHARLES ARTHUR KRUG

"A rose for our Decembers."

Places where we have met Charley; At home in Chesley, at the S.C.M. cabinet meeting, at the Philosophy Club, on the mission field, and in Jim's room. His way winds over the hill tops high and fair.



MARY CONSUELO LABORDE

"She is a little chimney and heated hot in a moment."

A refreshing keenness for knowledge, a love of argument, a passion for music whenever and wherever it is to be had, a chirpy vivacity—put all these together, add a little spice of stubbornness, and you have Consie—as rare as her name.



REGINALD WILFRED LANE

"I love him well, he is an honest man."

This potential bishop was born in P.E.I., present address Halifax. After one year of athletics at Dalhousie, entered Arts and Theology at Toronto. Adept with hockey-stick and tea-cup. President of Wycliffe Athletic Association and shines on every team. Studies with caution; not strictly a ladies' man, but keeps his eyes open.



ABRAHAM LAVINE

"Silence is (not) golden."

In 1904 the Liberal party gained a staunch supporter endowed with a mass of energy which seems to increase its store with each successive year. Throughout his student career he has never been known to refrain from uttering his convictions, be it in matter of politics, his hobby; historical studies, his forte; or sport, his "sideline." Now he aims for law.

Blessings on thee, little man,
May Osgoode give thee all she can.



JAMES SHARP LAWSON

"Here stands my standard and here stand I till I lie beside it."

Characteristic poses—a paint brush twixt his teeth; armed with a towel and soap-dish; arranging his "fac's" for an essay: devouring his daily dozen textbooks; spending his soul for his friends; stickling on matters of principle; homeward bound and heavily burdened.



CLEMENT AWDRY LEA

"His words, though few, are but the choicest gems."

Born in Gifu, Japan, May 13, 1904. St. Michael's, Lunpsfield, Surrey and St. Lawrence College, Ramsgate, Isle of Thanet, England. Honour maths. and physics at U.C. Four years on Wycliffe soccer team. Awdry, though a zealous student, enjoys life; he is a lover of poetry and delights in tea-table philosophy.



ERNEST PARNELL LEE

"To whom it may concern, may these presents make known—"

Born in Toronto, Mar. 6, 1905. Passed through Howard Park public school, and Parkdale Collegiate Institute. An inoffensive, quiet lad. He sees much, thinks more and says —nothing. Activities—many and varied. Destined for the bar.



FRITZI M. LEGGE

"She has wit and song and sense, Mirth, sport and eloquence."

Curling raven tresses, witching dark eyes, a bit of impishness, a quick sympathy, a ready supply of wit and humour, a keen understanding, combined with a happy disposition. —Why! it's Fritzi! Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.



IRENE MARY LOCKIE

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

Not many years ago Irene arrived in Zephyr, Ont. Came as soon as possible to U.C. to gain knowledge in Moderns. Interests—music, sports Modern Language Club, German Club, Players' Guild. Most important, however, is her own dear goodness. To know her is to love her. What more need we say?



JEAN DESIREE LOGIE

"There is a language in her look."

Arrived at Queen's Hall, September 1922, labelled Paris. Decorated with fun, humour, flirtation, a longing to delve into the future, and a kindness for all mankind. Contents—Jean.

WM. GARLINGTON MACARTHUR

"Our thoughts and our actions are our own."

Began his journey through life at Creemore, Ont. Early education there and in Stayner. Started with class of '23 but sickness prevented continuance and necessitated a year's rest. A change in plans followed and Collingwood Collegiate claimed him for two years. Re-entered Varsity in '22 with M. and P. Aspirations. Active Members of M. and P. Society and C.O.T.C. enthusiast.



GEORGE MACDONALD

"Ab honesto virum bonum nihil deterret."

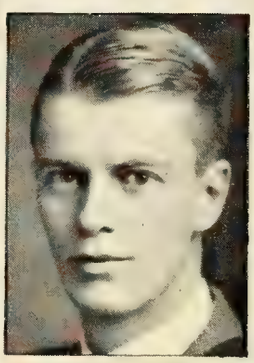
First appeared on the Island of Lewis, Scotland. With the Seaforth Highlanders, George served through the war at both ends; Ypres and St. Julien, etc. 1915; Balkan 1916-18. Entered Varsity 2T6 U.C. M.D. awaits him yet. Boxes some; delights in soccer. The moving spirit of I.S.A. A true heart, a chum of many and a friend to all!



JOHN KENNETH MACDONALD

"Much may be made of a Scotchman if he be caught young."

After nine years at St. Andrew's College and four here, Jack graduates at 22 from the Pass course. Member of Kappa Alpha.



MARGARET J. MACDONALD

"I will gather and carefully make my friends."

Margaret is a whimsical mixture of Scotch practicality and imaginative fancies—has energetic onsets at work and revels in long, lazy evenings. To walk with, you couldn't have a more congenial companion; or to argue with, a person of more decided views. You will find her whole-heartedly generous, confoundedly obstinate, and possessed of the gift of gifts—kindness.

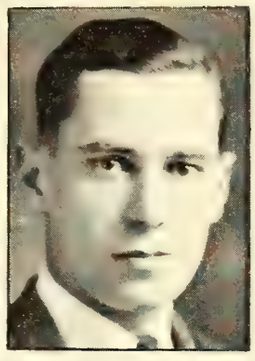




FARQUHAR MacEACHERN

"Thus far I've run before the wind."

Born in Victoria County but on realizing his mistake immediately left for Toronto. Matriculated from Harbord Collegiate and entered Varsity to enroll in the Pass course. Future undecided.



JAMES ROBERTSON MacGILLIVRAY

"For wise men know what monsters women make of them."

1902, startled the natives of London, Ont., by gurgling extracts from "Paradise Lost." Wanderings—London, Vancouver, Guelph. Paradise regained in E. and H. "Mac" extricates himself periodically from his hermitage of books to take an active interest in such well known organizations as O.B.B., K.C.T.A., and the Ananias Club. Future? "Don't be silly!"



MABEL JEAN MacLELLAN

"My candle burns at both its ends,
It will not last the night,
But Ah! My foes and Oh! My friends,
It gives a lovely light."

A daughter of the Manse—with a desire to be taken seriously—a habit of becoming involved in difficulties and extricating herself gracefully—an effervescent energy. *Varsity* staff. Lit executive. Varsity rink. Argyll House can tell you "Just Mabel."



ANNIE C. MacROSTIE

"To sum up all, be merry I advise;
And as we're merry, may we still be wise."

Became acquainted with this life at Belleville, Ont. Ever since has found it interesting and pleasant both. Matriculated from Brampton High School. Entered Varsity in the English and history course.



JESSIE L. C. MALCOLM

"Impulsive, generous, kindly, true,
She always paddles her own canoe."

Shall we say—impulsive as to humour; generous as to disposition; kindly in her treatment of those under her guidance in Queen's Hall; true to her friends.



AGNES MARJORIE MARTIN

"One whom books and friendly converse satisfy like prayer."

Marj, nicknamed "Chaddie" at Havergal College, learned to love reading and walking in Chatham. In moderns at U.C., she has been by no means inactive when you consider her work on the Class executive, the *Varsity*, Players' Guild, S.C.M. and Interrogative Club. And her chief failing? Well, Marj didn't really mean to be late, but her watch must have been wrong.



MARGARET MARIE MARTYN

"Too low they build, who build beneath the stars."

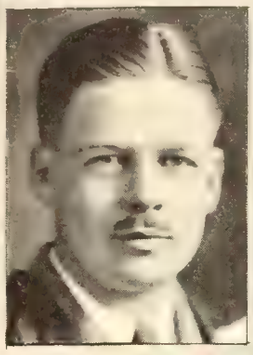
Ambition and pluck have guided Peggy's footsteps via Ripley, Kincardine, thence Varsity. A real student, with pet diversions—gymnastics, music, dancing and skating. Temperament, vivacity, with a strain of the serious, a keen sympathy and a thorough understanding have left her with her ideals still unshattered. Fiat justitia ruat caelum.



HELEN RADCLIFFE MATTHEWS

"Do you mean to say the pun question is not clearly settled in your mind? Let me lay down the law on the subject."

"Jest so," said Helen, when the stork suggested dropping her in London, Ont. Thought University just as funny, if not punnier. Unfortunately, no thoughts of golden opportunities wasted will mar her old age. Pass course, philosophy, perverted philology.



NELSON RUTHERFORD McCONKEY

"Gone are the days of pleasure and of ease."

Born in Stratford, Ont., May 9, 1904. After that momentous event "Nellie" spent his early years in his native town. Educated at Stratford Collegiate and came to Varsity in 1921. Main interests—shows, bridge, and billiards. Member of Hart House billiard committees 1923-26. Psi Delta Psi Fraternity.



MARGARET SCOTT McCREADY

"What is writ is writ:
Would it were worthier."

Peggie's life has been affected by several changes of scene—London, Guelph, Charlottetown, Harbord C.I. and finally Varsity. Here she has acquired the subtle art of planning tasty diets. Her school days have been variously "crammed full of things"—a Junior "T" for baseball, and president of the graduating women.



PAUL F. McCULLAGH

"My life is one demd horrid grind."

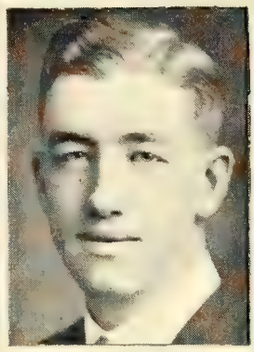
At Cobourg fell in love—with classics, later North Toronto, Univ. Coll. Living on next to nothing and princely wages earned on cattle boat, spent one year in Europe, cycling 3100 miles, studying Roman remains and French; at Sorbonne and Alliance Francaise immersed in classics and French; at Hart House, a snappy diver.



MURIEL M. C. McDONALD

"I never with important air
In conversation overbear."

Sutton West and Newmarket were the scenes of Muriel's early days. Since then her course, mathematics and physics, in which she has creditably acquitted herself, has held her attention for the past four years. After graduation she hopes to try her luck in research.



WILLIAM EARL McDONALD

"I may do all that may become a Scotsman."

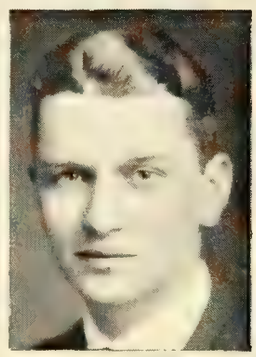
Earl first awoke near Glencoe, Ont., escaped the massacre; arrived too late. Glencoe High School, and Ingersoll Collegiate; entered 2T5 P.E. & H. As S.C.M. president he swings a dangerous left; skates a little; skips a little; a "ferocious" sleeper, but a trusty friend—when awake.



EILEEN LINDSAY McELROY

"When a feller needs a friend."

Smoothness of temper belies the brilliance of her hair. Tenacity of purpose underlies her "jeune fille" appearance. Scorn of ostentation, linked with true loyalty, make her beloved by all.



NELSON McFARLANE

"The world looks brighter from behind a smile."

Born October 1905. After a successful stay at Hamilton Collegiate, "Mac" entered second year Varsity 1923. Since then his broad smile and long legs have made him a well-known figure on the campus. Hall committee, Hart House '25-'26; news editor, *The Varsity;* president of North Residence. Osgoode is his aim.



ELSIE M. McINTOSH

"True of heart of spirit gay."

Everything is intensely interesting to Elsie. It would be difficult to find anyone who has got more genuine education out of the Pass course. Cynical enough to be refreshing, she considers herself morose. A friend and a ministering angel in time of need. Activities—Debating Society (president), Lit, and Varsity. Resident of Queen's Hall. Native of St. Catharines.



JEANETTE ELIZABETH McKAY

"She's aye sae blithe and cheerie."

With a capacity for enjoying life intensely and a rare gift for friendship, Jean came down from Port Arthur to begin her college course. After three years of residence life at "94," her fine enthusiasm is unquenched and her love of argument undiminished. Although possessing an undoubted weakness for Latin and geology, she is keenly interested in many other phases of college life. An enthusiastic member of the U.C. tennis team for 1925.



MARGARET McKEEVER

"She's little but she's wise,
She's a terror for her size."

They say good things are done up in small parcels, and Peg is no exception to that rule. A witty mind, a friendly manner, a generous disposition, and an ability to adapt herself to any circumstance, imagine all these likable qualities in one person and you have—just Peg.



ALDERSON McKENZIE

"Fie upon this quiet life, I want work."

Arrived amid much acclamation in Galt, 1902. Not satisfied with the limited intellectual nutriment of Galt C.I., he came to Toronto as a biologist and has been evolving ever since. Between evolutions he plays rugby and basketball. Hobby—trying to solve the mysteries of plankton.



ELSIE ROBERTA McLAUGHLIN

"And sport went hand in hand with science."

Taking the plunge from Bishop Strachan, Elsie got in the swim at College, and "crawled" through with a long easy stroke, emerging with a "T," extensive executive experience, a sheaf of dance programmes and first class honours. Here's hoping there's a tank and a tennis court at Oxford.

GRACE McMULLEN

". . . . wearing all that weight
Of learning lightly like a flower."

Grace spent her early years at Midland, Ont., but on reaching the age of discretion, she came to Moderns, U. C. Music, dancing, sports and Spanish Club mostly interest her. Probably be found at O.C.E. next year. We all like her.



ANNE E. McNABB

"Much may be made of a Scotch lassie—if she be caught young!"

Anne's ability to absorb knowledge is second only to her ability to tease. To attempt a description of her personality is to despair at the inadequacy of words, but it is like the spell of the Yukon—it "gets" you.



ESTHER (MIKE) MICHALSON

"She does some excellent things
indifferently,
Some bad things excellently,
Both are praised,
The latter loudest."

"Mike" was born in Montreal, and migrated to Toronto at the ripe age of three months. Dufferin School and Jarvis Collegiate ushered her into Varsity from whence she is to breeze on to Osgoode. Executive, Menorah Society. Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority.



BRUCE SUTHERLAND MILLAR

"Of a cheerful look, a pleasing eye.
I see virtue in him."

Bruce first cleared his throat in Woodstock on Aug. 20, 1901. Both at the Collegiate and at Knox his interests have centred in athletic and executive affairs. His capacities and sympathies assure his success in his chosen profession—the ministry.





WILLIAM JAMES PLUMB MILLS

"One of those who have commenced to consider the waves of light."

To trace Bill's past career in the press, consult the birth column of April 5, 1902, the roll of Riverdale Collegiate graduates, and the class lists of honour mathematics and physics. His present is –home address— Toronto. Interviewed as to his future, he prefers to remain silent.



WILLIAM SAMUEL MILNE

"Then he will talk—good gods how he will talk."

Born Aberdeen 1902. After a year at S.P.S. he fled to Hon. English. Players' Guild; *Varsity;* vice-president Players' Club; music committee '24-26. A prominent co-rabelaitor. Knows all the worst people, who expect he will some day write the great Canadian "drammer."



AGNES LAING MITCHELL

"A face with gladness overspread, Soft smiles by human kindness bred."

After taking advantage of all Drumbo offered, Agnes spent a year at the Galt Collegiate, and then came to U.C. Here she has combined studies with active work in the S.C.M. and the S.V.M. Her cheerful disposition and kind heart have won her many friends who wish her success in the future.



GEORGE CECIL MITCHELL

"Company, villainous company, hath been the ruin of him."

George Cecil Mitchell graduated very creditably from Flesherton High School. The "Cecil" doesn't mean a thing since his pet aversion is the fair "co-ed." The storm and stress period of his University career has been rather lengthy, but he hopes to graduate in Economics. His pas(t)-time, yea, his whole-time, has been bridge, billiards, and Bolshevik. His god is John Maynard Keynes.



ROBERT CHARLES HARVEY MITCHELL

"I knew him, Horatio, a fellow of infinite jest; of most excellent fancy."

One of those rare people with many witticisms, and the knack of radiating good nature; who never lets lectures interfere with his university course, yet Bob always manages to attain his goal. Hobby—journalism. Managing editor *The Varsity* 1925. Effectually disproves the theory that nothing good can come out of Hamilton. Sigma Delta Chi Journalistic Fraternity.



ALICE MAUDE MONK

"Not by years but by disposition is wisdom acquired."

After one year in Pass, Alice reversing the usual process, transferred to modern history, through which she glided with a maximum of pleasure and a minimum of effort. We were expecting great things of her but a diamond ring dashed our hopes, for Alice is going to "sit by the fire." Delta Gamma Fraternity.



DOROTHY BARBARA MORROW

"Jesus wants me for a sunbeam."



CLARENCE A. MOULTON

"And buzz for the bishop—here he comes."

Clarence boasts he was born in Newfoundland. St. Augustine's College, Canterbury, and Durham University (where he procured his L.Th.) and several years' parish work at St. John's, Newfoundland, preceded his entry to Varsity. Here he has combined P.E.H., a city curacy, squash and (occasionally) the editing of *The Canadian Churchman.* We all wish he were our rector.



JESSIE IRENE MOWAT

"Dum vivimus, vivamus."

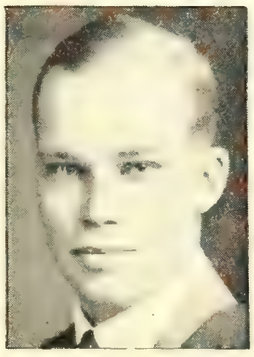
Jessie was born at Acton and attended high school there and at Guelph. From Guelph she entered the classical course at U. of T. where she has enjoyed the social side quite as much as the academic side of college life.



MARIE C. MOWAT

"Ah! Why should life all labour be?"

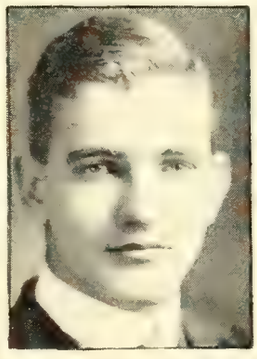
Born in Acton, Marie came direct from Guelph Collegiate to the second year general course in 1923. She is one of the fortunate people who have the happy faculty of leading a gay social life and yet being able to study as well—lucky Marie.



PAUL CLARK NANTON

"He war the best the town perdooced."

First kicked off the sheets in Winnipeg Feb. 29, 1904. Came to U.C. from Appleby School in 1922. Has since maintained honour standing in modern history. Member Historical Club. President Players Guild of U.C. Chief hobbies—sailing, riding, examining cathedrals, and hobnobbing with Eskimaux in Hudson's Bay. Zeta Psi Fraternity.



ALFRED WALKER H. NEEDLER

"A careless song, with a little nonsense in it, now and then does not misbecome a monarch."

A Muskokan by birth, he attended U.T.S. and finally decided upon biology as a career. Is interested among other things in squash, music and chess. Another amateur tramp. He can always amuse himself by observing the antics of the genus Homo (so-called) sapiens.



WINIFRED E. NEEDLER

"I am off duty for ever and am going to sleep."

Only once have we known Winifred to do anything from a sense of duty, and we hope never to go through it again. The artist in her prevents her from doing anything that does not appeal to her sense of form.



CLAIRE LOUISE ANTHOS NESBITT

"I went to the classical master . . . he taught laughing and and grief."

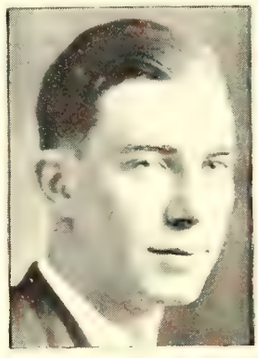
Born in Toronto; school in France, England and Glen Mawr, Toronto. entered classics at U. of T. Aspirations—literary and dramatic. A frequent player at Hart House theatre and associate editor on *The Varsity.*



MARGARET EDITH NESS

"Work—and plays."

A "capital" girl, Marg. first entered No. 4 Queen's Park and then, in quick succession, "English and History," U.C. Players' Guild, Women's Literary Society and the Classical Association. Editorial teas became "coffees" during her terms as women's news editor and associate editor of *The Varsity.* Lit. president '25-26. Always producing something, principally plays. Chief occupation —conversation. Chief hobby—the drama.



LANCELOT NETHERY

"His voice was as of a great thunder."

Born in Prince Edward County, Mar. 27, 1904. After three years at Ohio State University, he heard the call of his native land and the Sunnyside Pavilion and came to Varsity. Lance intends to sit on the bench of the Supreme Court as soon as he graduates from Osgoode Hall.



WINNIFRED ANN NETTLETON

"I confess to the good nature,
It's an Irish weakness."

Model, Havergal, H.C.I—"Win" tried them all, but none could solve the problem—Why does Winnie laugh? U.C—settlement work, Stringed Instrument Club, Glee Club, Guides, and that elusive history lecture and much sleep absorbed her time. Future—well that won't worry "Win."



MATTHEW TRURAN NEWBY

"Ever ready."

"Mat" welcomed light in Pittsburg, 1901; hit Canada at ten; intends to cling; scholar, later teacher, Central Tech.; blackboard forsaken, pulpit aspired '20; entered Wycliffe; matric. '21; Orientals, U.C. Has held several offices at Wycliffe; clerk, Students' Court, S.A.C. '25. Tennis, track, basketball, soccer. Hobbies—electricity, boys' work, polemics. Above all, a true friend and real pal.



HERBERT ORLOFF

"A man's a man for a' that."

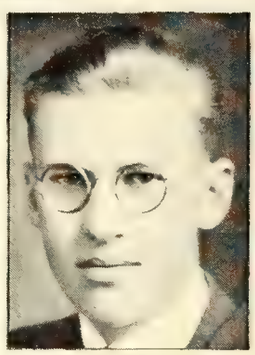
Born April 21, 1905, Newcastle-on-Tyne, U.S.A., Canada. Matriculated at Harbord Coll. Institute. 1922, Varsity first year Pass course. 1923, second year Honour course, Political Science. University Liberal Club. Osgoode Hall next.



JEAN E. ORR

"I thought I'd go—I thought I'd not—
And then I thought I'd think about it."

Born in this fair city, matriculated from Harbord Collegiate 1922. Moved to Varsity. Sauntered through to a B.A. degree with little work and much sleep. She looks wise, which is just as good as understanding and much less trouble. Gamma Phi Beta Fraternity.



ROLPH RUTHERFORD HALL PAGE

"Dulce est desipere in loco."

1905—Bud. Harbord C.I. Classics U.C. 1921-1925, a few scholarships seconded by billiards and supported by an odd and peculiar interest in his course. An ardent follower of Horace in his escapades, Bud has always realized that a little work goes a long way.



SARA BEATRICE PALLETT

"To live is the supreme goal of life."

Comes from Dixie, Ont.; matriculated from Humberside C.I., and entered U.C. '26. Her toleration, enthusiasm, humour, and power of self-effacement have manifested their presence in her sincere friendships. Sally entered into college activities for their own sake and studied for the sake of knowledge.



OLIVE M. PARTRIDGE

"Her modesty reveals her merit."

Born in Boston 1903; attended a convent in Montreal, then Guelph Collegiate Institute. Later, Havergal stimulated her intelligence to such a degree that she decided to come to College, where she has proved herself a good student, successful in anything which she has undertaken. Delta Gamma Fraternity.



JOHN GORDON PATTERSON

"Life means intensely and means good
To find its meaning is my meat and drink."

"Smiling Pat" came from Ottawa to study Philosophy at U.C. Liberal in every way. He has a keen appreciation of the joyous in life. President of the Ottawa Collegiate Alumni Association. Member of the staff of *The Varsity*. Headed for the privy council via the press gallery. Sigma Delta Chi.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE



IRMA ERADENE PATTISON

"The best part of beauty is that which a picture cannot express."

Irma first smiled in Toronto one Sunday afternoon in 1904, and has been smiling ever since. Ability, friendliness, charm, willingness, all find their place in her make-up. Violin, piano, University Settlement, Players' Guild, and Year Executives are proofs of her versatile, happy nature. Vice-president of Permanent Executive assures her carring-on.

For the child that's born on the Sabbath day,
Is blithe, and bonny, and good, and gay.



JAMES DOUGLAS PAYNE

"Quid nunc?"

All the important cities claim to be the birthplace of James Douglas, but South Bend, Ind., registers proof conclusively that that city has the distinction. Welland public and high schools enjoyed his literary talents. University of Western Ontario for one year. Varsity three years. *Varsity* staff 1925.



DAVID KNECHTEL PERRIE

"Majestic, though in ruin. Sage he stood
With Atlantean shoulders, fit to bear
The weight of mightiest monarchies."

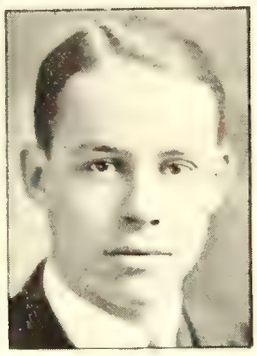
1904, let down on the citizens of Wingham as a judgment from heaven. Disciplined (?) in W.H.S., Varsity 1922. Ruined by Hebrew and fair idolatresses. Noted for his line work and tackling (indoors and out). Future—immense.



LOUISE STIRLING PERROTT

"She was a tower of strength that stood
Foursquare to all the winds that blew."

Alliston claimed Stirling, 1905-1921; honour matriculation at Ottawa; English and history. Despite essays, skating, "94" teas, Literary Society, presidency of Polity Club, Stirling is always ready to help her friends. Mission work is her goal. Wherever she goes her influence will be felt, for she is genuine.



RONALD HARRIS PERRY

"Here he is, World."

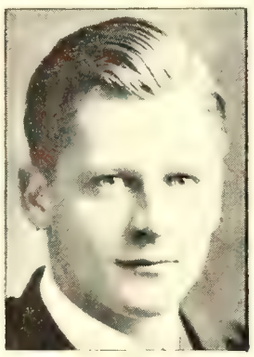
Ron reached us from Ridley, Dean Close School, England, and Hamilton C.I., and signed up in P.E. and H. Graduated to P. and G. U.C. soccer, rugby and rowing; Secretary-treasurer Permanent Exec; Wycliffe hockey harrier and "Lit," cross country winner 1923. Varsity junior rugby champions. 1925. Introspective; idealistic; originator of new terms for old customs; making leisure compatible with dignity; his room a den of art, Ron is less the shiek and more the gentleman. Member of K.A. Society.



ARCHIBALD LESLIE PIDGEON

"I have drunken deep of joy,
And I will taste no other wine to-night."

The legend persists that Arch. once had a good time in spite of his being oldest living undergrad abstainer. Much better private than public speaker. Great insistence and persistence but longest on resistance. Plays everything, even pool, but squeaks badly after rugby. Member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.



HUGH JOHN PLAXTON

"Aye, every inch a man."

Born in Barrie Ont., May 16, 1904. Spent four years at U.T.S. Looks forward to three years at Osgoode Hall. The following are among his list of achievements at Varsity. Senior Intercollegiate rugby team 1923, and Junior O.H.A. 1923. Intercollegiate hockey champions 1924. Member of same team 1925. Intercollegiate track team champions 1925. Athletic directorate 1925-6. Member of Historical Club. Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.



EDGAR ANDREW POLE

"Man cannot make him laugh,
But that's no wonder; he drinks no wine."

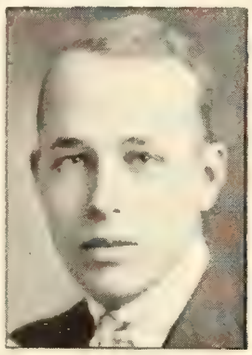
Hot Springs, Va., greeted Eddie on Feb. 1, 1905. Early training at Shenandoah Valley Academy. Saw the light—came to Canada—U.T.S. and then U.C. Year treasurer and Jr. Varsity rugby '23. Playing manager Sr. Arts rugby '25. Enthusiastic over tennis and U.C. follies. Above all keen student. Florida next. Member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity.



ANDREW LYLE PRITCHARD

"He is always fresh and invigorating like a breezy morning."

The "Duke" first cried at Alcove, Que., in October 1904. Overcame illness and ignorance to reach Harbord in 1916. Six years of worry for teachers and then 2T6 biology. Disgraced U.C. rugby, hockey and baseball teams while acquiring biology. Now president of the Biological Club and an embryo fisherman.



ALBERT EDWARD PROCTER

"The reason firm, the temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill."

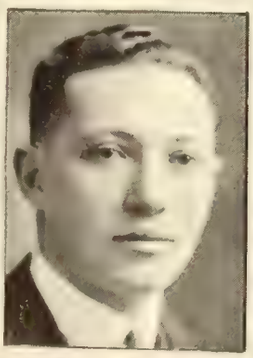
Born on King Edward's birthday 1902, and every inch a prince, he was named Albert Edward. From the age of seven his exceptional musical talent has been steadily developed. He is on the faculty of the Toronto Conservatory, and is a past member of the Hart House music committee. "Bertie" is interested generally in boys' work, tennis, squash, and photography.



MANUEL E. PUSITZ

"Concentration is the secret of mastery."

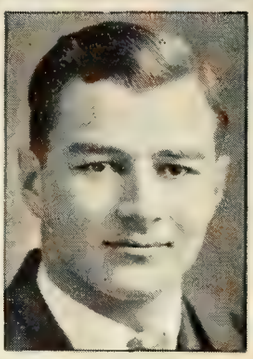
Born in Toronto, Dec. 18, 1904. Developed in Jarvis St. Collegiate and came to Varsity with a few scholarships in '21. Victor in intercity debate with Buffalo, '22; Menorah representative Intercollegiate debates; *Varsity* staff; secretary Handball Club; Menorah Society executive; President Academy Club; Triangle Club; Cosmopolitan Club. Hobby—the philosophy of life.



JOSEPH RABINOWITCH

"Life is short, why worry?"

Demuredly descended upon this earth, alighting at Toronto, Dec. 18, 1905. Been drifting about ever since; through McCaul St. School, Jarvis Collegiate, University College. At Varsity ambled through the realms of literature, philosophy, science, and religion; diverging occasionally to "urge the flying ball" and "cleave the glassy wave." His future—will travel the road that leads through many gates.



MILTON RABOW

"He had his own ideas about life,
And e'en tho vanquished, he would argue still."

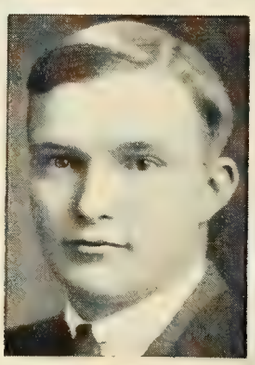
Born in Beantown; came from Boston via New York to Toronto. Was well known by teachers of Jarvis and Harbord until 1921. Hobbies—chess and psychology, also an ardent mechanist. Thinks he will be able to argue with judge and jury. Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity.



C. MERCEDES RAE

"Her very frowns are sweeter far
Than smiles of other maidens are."

Chance selected Niagara Falls to be the first surroundings of "Ted." Eventually she found her way to Peterborough where she received an admirable grounding for her subsequent university education. Amiable, delightfully earnest, considerate and dependable; these are but a few of her many sterling qualities which well befit her to act as treasurer of the forth year executive. Delta Gamma Fraternity.



DONALD S. RAWSON

"Earnest alike at work or play,
At reading books or pitching hay."

Born near Claremont, Ont., 1905, Don took his honour matric. from Harbord C.I. and has spent four busy years at U. of T., influenced by biology prof's and athletics. Played four years on U.C. soccer teams, managed and was president of the club; secretary and vice-president of Intercollegiates. Wrestled with the Intercollegiate team. Was a member of the Stringed Instrument Club. He won a scholarship in biology and a championship in wrestling.



JULIA HELEN RITCHIE

"Praise they that will times past,
I joy to see
My selfe now live; this age best pleaseth mee."

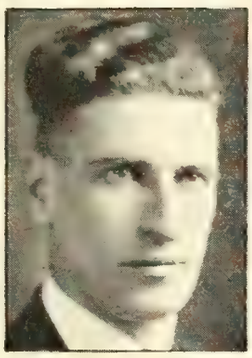
These hath she loved—the savory kitchen with its gleaming pots, the making of a salad crisp, the thinking out of diets, the swimming tank, stray dogs—and all things friendless. the game of baseball—some football, And the Players' Guild. These hath she loved and that right merrily.



JOHN JOSIAH ROBINETTE

"The gladsome light of jurisprudence."

First wail heard Nov. 20, 1906. Culminated nine years at U.T.S. by winning Mary Mulock scholarship. Entered Pol. Science in second year. Won Alexander McKenzie scholarship 1925. Member Historical Club; Interfaculty hockey; Year executive 1925-6. Will continue his legal career at Osgoode Hall. Hobbies—law and misogamy. Beta Theta Pi.



KENNETH HERBERT ROGERS

"Comes jucundus in via pro vehiculo est."

"Ken" was born in Tewkesbury, England; crossed the deep blue at five; matric. at Wesley College, Winnipeg; resident at Wycliffe; an aspirant to the cloth; secretary Students' Theological Union '25; treasurer Wycliffe Mission Society '25. He finds time for boys' work, for week-end missions, for "buzzing" to recitals, and for his friends.



HELEN C. ROOS

"Little—but oh my!"

To date, this Helen has not manifested any of the characteristics of her namesake of Troy, unless—well, she has a pronounced passion for peanuts and a poignant propensity for pillow-fights. Though this is not a choice simile, her ability is like a general election—you can't make a secret of it. She's 2T6!



KATHRYN ROOS

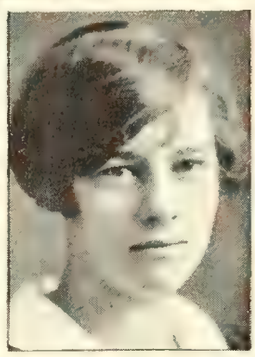
"The man o' independent mind,
He looks and laughs at a' that."

Kay is a monstrous clever person with a pungent sense of humour—and a weakness for dogs! There you have her except for the personality—that beggars description.

DORIS ELIZABETH ROSS

"Dreaming little and doing much."

On the carpet first at Brussels, Ont. On the gymnasium floor for U.C. basketball team '22-25, and for the baseball nine in her final year. On the ice for U. of T. women's hockey sextette '23-26, centre for L.O.H.A. champions '25. On W.U.A. executive as athletic president in fourth year. On the women's athletic directorate two final years. On to pedagogy—in kindergarten circles.



ISRAEL MURRAY ROSSMAN

"Now bid me run
And I will strive with things impossible
Yea, get the better of them."

Born in Kiev, Russia, Sept. 16, 1905. Migrated hither July 1912. Six years of public school, and four years at Jarvis C.I., where he was the sharkiest of sharks. Entered B. and M. course. Hobbies—studying spheres in motion at Hart House billiard room, and music.



HILDA ROTENBERG

"For she was jes' the quiet kind
Whose natures never vary,
Like streams that keep a summer mind
Snowhid in Jenooary."

McCaul public school 1918, Jarvis Collegiate '22. Remarkably skillful in hiding her own ability and masking her true self under a deceptive calm. An interested student, and unswerving friend. Her influence seldom displayed, but always felt.



RUTH ROTENBERG

"Tho' music hath its charm
The musical Portia hath more."

A winning personality. Perseverance in work. Executive ability. Legal Ambitions. Quantum Satis Ad. Fiat Mistura. Result — Ruth. Jarvis Collegiate 1922; vice-president Menorah, 1925; Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority.





EVA SADOWSKI

"Mistress of herself tho' China fall."

Eva was born in the North, and her personality reflects its naturalness. She is unassuming and kind, plays tennis, skates and swims, likes music, teas and dances. Matric. at Harbord, Arts at U.C., Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority. Career?—well—maybee.



WILLIAM BERNARD SCHON

"Glad did I live . . ."

Born Halifax 1904, and attended Halifax County Academy before joining 2T6. Does seven things well: Eats, sleeps, talks, attends first nights, drives motors, plays bridge, and *hates women*. In other ways, no d— good. At present, suffering from the motor car show-room complex. Future—"Washee, washee, all the day."



OLIVE JESSIE SCOTT

"Into the midst of things."

One of those people with a variety of interests who achieve more than most. Athletic!—Olive showed her prowess in tennis, basketball, and as a member of the U.C. baseball team. Energetic!—As treasurer of the W.U.A. and vice-president of her year she proved her capabilities. Enthusiastic!—Sport, executives, and English and history testify.



DAVID LONGLAND SELBY

"A star danced, and 'neath that was I born."

Dave. was born in the wilds of Simcoe, Ont., in the year 1905. After four years at Simcoe High School he entered Biology and Medicine in 1922. Three years on his class Honour Science executive. Interfaculty hockey 1924. Intends continuing in Medicine. Member of the Kappa Alpha Society.



KENNETH JAMES SHAVER

"They say best men are moulded of faults,
And for the most, become much more the better,
For being a little bad."

Born in Winchester, Ont. Napanee Collegiate; Toronto University for two years; educational work in Western Canada; completion of course in English and history at Varsity 1926.



EVELYN BEATRICE SHAW

"The day of work is over, let me dream."

In '22, "Ev." came from Guelph to Varsity and Queen's Hall. Life for her in household economics has been one continual "lab." By dint of a perseverance which belies her sunny hair she has battled successfully with calories and diets, and will now attempt to use them in a practical way.



LEILA N. M. SHELL

"A thing that's most uncommon—a reasonable woman."

From Sault Ste. Marie, Leila "strode" into Queen's Hall four years ago. With a calm and philosophical bearing she has partaken of the feast of languages offered in moderns and has made a host of friends to brighten her leisure hours between courses.



DAVIS SHER

"Started young—to-day has ready wit and clever tongue."

Born in London, England, 1904, he started his Canadian apprenticeship at age of three. Zigzagged his way through several Toronto public schools. Faultlessly hurdling five forms at Harbord Collegiate made him eligible for the hazards of a political science course at Varsity. Now has deliberate designs on Osgoode. Debater. Menorah stalwart. Liberal Club.



DORIS NEWTON SHIELL

"All below is strength and all above is grace."

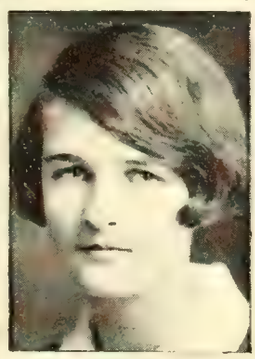
Toronto is her home. What time she could spare from dramatics, she spent in acquiring first class honours in modern languages. Member of the executive of the Players' Guild for two years, and president of the Players' Guild for two years, and president of the Modern Language Club 1925-6. Energetic, possessing a boundless capacity for work and concealing a sparkling sense of humour with a demure manner. Recreations—dancing, riding and tennis. Member of Gamma Phi Beta.



ALBERT SHIFRIN

"Was slow in making friends,
But slower in changing."

Born Jan.1, 1905. Repeating at an early age he deserted his emperor, and drifted into Toronto where he at once entered the halls of learning. A recluse for five years at Harbord Collegiate, and his senior matric. proved the open sesame to political science, which course he is still combating. Page Osgoode.



EILEEN SIMS

"I am advised to give her music o' mornings."

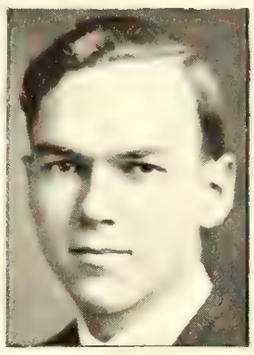
A gentle breeze from Thistletown wafted Eileen to Havergal, then on to Queen's Hall. Despite her wee, small voice she can make herself heard on occasion, when she proves the good fairy who refreshes her friends with forgotten rhymes of childhood.



DOROTHY A. SMART

"A depth of truth and zeal,
A dart of fun, a host of dreams."

Graduating from North Toronto Collegiate, Dot came to Varsity and continued to live up to expectations. Made easy work of the Moderns course. Possesses a sense of humour a goodly share of pep and a philosophical outlook on life. An ardent rugby and hockey fan, swims a little, dances a lot and studies furiously—in the spring.



JAMES DICK SMART

"For he was of that stubborn crew,
Of errant saints. . ."

1906, washed into Alton by the Credit River. Since 1908—Brampton; entered U. of T. 1922. He likes: early rising (?), rugby (indoor and outdoor), lacrosse, the last word, and—Should not four years of Greek and Hebrew make a black, bewhiskered Apollo?



WINIFRED HARRIS SMEATON

"A cheerful comrade is better than a waterproof coat and a foot warmer."

Mischievous impulses to joke and tease; unfailing loyalty to her many friends; joyous enthusiasm for life in general; absolute inability to be dull, doubtless induced by the shade of her hair—these qualities have endeared Ted to the heart of "94."



HELEN STANLEY SMITH

"Fate tried to conceal her by naming her Smith."

Good times have nurtured her, the drama has fostered her, journalism has adopted her, if bad luck follow her may it never overtake her.



LESLIE A. SMITH

"Away with sighing and grief."

Smitty's activities have been many and varied. When Uxbridge High School cast him out, he found himself in the 67th Battery. After the war, a term at Faculty let him in for teaching at Ottawa for two years. However, the need of higher education brought him to Varsity as a member of 2T6 biology. Hobby—sectioning brains and honour science executives.



NORMAN RAEBURN SPEIRS

"Mix'd reason with pleasure, and wisdom with mirth."

Born Toronto April 27, 1900. Riverdale Collegiate. Entered with class of '22. After three years in business re-entered with class of '26—a sadder but wiser man. Inter-year debating. U.C. Follies. Saviour of lost souls as official notetaker of class of '26. An ardent "squashee," musician and patron of the theatre.



HARRY ALEXANDER STARK

"He lovèd chivalry,
Truth and honour, freedom and courtesy."

Born in Toronto, May 15, 1904. Early success at U.T.S.; first-class honours in political science; Bankers' scholarship 1923; prize for public speaking from honour President of Lit. 1925; outstanding essayist and debater; on team winning Interyear shield 1925; Varsity team defeating McGill 1925; leader in Hart House debates; president of Historical Club tennis. Psi Upsilon Fraternity.



BAILEY STERN

"Unassuming and coy, enticing yet retired."

Beneath her quiet reserve one finds in Bailey a depth of understanding and a wealth of conversation. Drifting lazily and serenely through her college course, her interests have been unusual and varied—studies, dances, sleep, theatres, College of Art and Social Service. She has the gift of silence and mixes reason with pleasure, wisdom with mirth, and tolerance withal. First vice-president of Menorah, 1923. Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority.



JEAN CRAM STEWART

"Not advertised in the daily papers."

MARGARET JEAN STIRLING

"There is no effort on my brow—
I do not strive, I do not weep;
I rush with the swift spheres and glow
In joy, and when I will, I sleep."

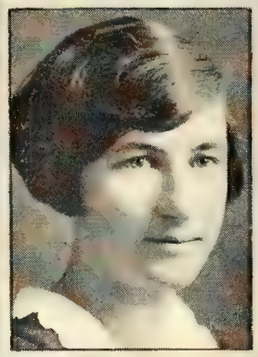
Born Jan. 15, 1905. Entered Moderns 1922. Charming winsomeness and serene dignity of manner—a true friend to the favoured chosen—an unkind fate indeed that would not smile on Jean.



DOROTHY AGNES STIVER

"She is steadfast as a star,
And yet the maddest maiden."

Choice and a non-resisting fate led Dotsy via Unionville and Markham to Varsity. Skating and the Lillian Massey gym took up a lot of time—U.C. library the rest. How the labouring world will smile at her coming



EILEEN ELIZA SUTTON

"I have not the scholar's melancholy."

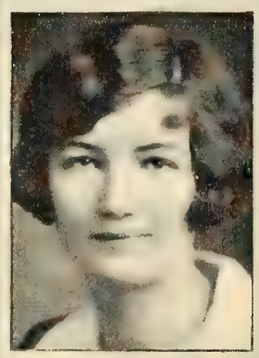
"Sutton" came into mathematics and physics from Jarvis Collegiate. Her more general education includes the Glee Club, college interests, M. and P. frivolities, and Clerk Maxwell's six equations. Along with higher mathematics she has acquired an astounding ability for adding two and two to make five. For her immediate future we foretell O.C.E.

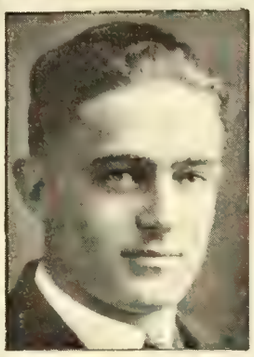


MERLE A. TAPLIN

"A love of knowledge from the first,
An ambition all-consuming,
Persistence, pluck and a dash of luck,
Certain success assuming."

Valedictorian from North Toronto Collegiate, she has distinguished herself at college as one of the shining lights of Moderns. When necessary, she can study diligently but confesses to a preference for golfing and dancing. As a friend, she's the best ever—frank, sympathetic and genuine.





LOUIS TAUBE

"His honest, cheerful, modest face
Aye won him friends in every place,"

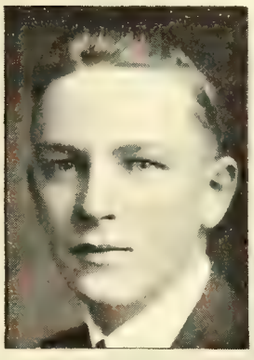
He ran the Ryerson—Harbord University of Toronto marathon in the usual number of years. Soon became a master of all the indoor sports, from billiards to burning the midnight oil. Osgoode next—after which he will meet you in his office regarding all the intricacies of law.



HAROLD MELVYN TAYLOR

"One man in a thousand, Solomon says,
Will stick more close than a brother."

This is the chronicle of a sturdy son of Muskoka, who left Bracebridge in '21, has now completed the course in biology and medicine, and will obtain his degree in medicine in '29. Sports—wrestling and soccer. Executive president 2T6 Honour Science during sophomore year. Social—Well, rather! Fraternity—Phi Rho Sigma.



WILLIAM STEPHENS TAYLOR

"And from the discontent of man,
The world's best progress flows."

Born in India 1905. Finally reached Varsity, choosing the honour philosophy course. An interested supporter of the Student Christian Movement and the Student Volunteer Movement. Played Interfaculty soccer, hockey and basketball, and Intercollegiate soccer in 1925. Enters theology under the United Church, and plans to work as a foreign missionary.



MAY TESKEY

If she appear untouched by solemn thought,
Her nature is not therefore less divine."

May tripped in from Oakville with all her laughter and love of fun; matriculated from Davenport C.I. and entered Varsity '26 with equal enthusiasm for work and play, tackled the driest lab the same as the hardest portage. It was all great fun. Labor—omnia vincit.

ALEXANDER CAMPBELL THOMPSON

"Devote that boundless energy
Not to one object, but to many."

Born in Woodstock, Ont., but was soon attracted by the bright lights and entered Varsity via Upper Canada College. Entered prominently into academic, athletic and social activities with the keen mind, high ideals, fine sportsmanship, and argumentative disposition that mark him out for a successful law career.



JOHN THOMSON

"I like you wonderful well, for your saying is full of sincerity."

To analyse friends and friendship is futile at best. So let us only say of Jack that he is a friend to many, and the stalwart loyalty and unswerving sincerity, we know, is the best earnest of his rich future.



ROBERTA THURSTON

"It is a woman's reason to say I will do such a thing—because I will!"

The best province in Canada is British Columbia and the best city in British Columbia is Vancouver. So Bobbie tells us. We, for our part, can't understand why U.B.C. ever allowed such an attractive undergraduate come across the continent to join the ranks of 2T6 in her third year.



NORMAN AUBREY TODD

"Le soldat court aù le canon gronde:
Je retourne où j'entends la bataille du monde."

Born 1903; like Johnny Walker, still going strong. A hardy "mountaineer" from Hamilton. Graduated Hamilton C.I. 1922. U. of T. 2T6. Active interest in the C.O.T.C., also in wine, women and the light fantastic. Locarno having banished war, Norm intends to make the legal profession as good a substitute as possible.

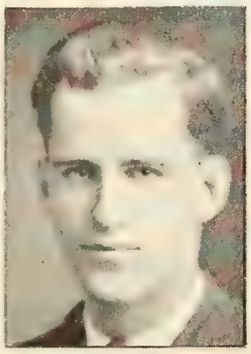




HENRY A. TOOLE

"Cool, unperturbed by stress or hurry,
Inclined to work but not to worry."

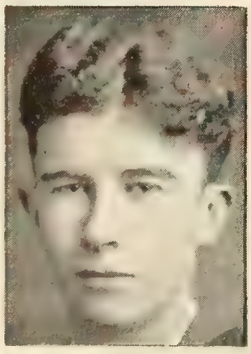
Another strong silent man—reserved yet the soul of wit—studious yet full of pep—neither overreaches nor falls short of the mark. Laurels in tennis and baseball. Member Hall committee 1925. A true sportsman, a real friend, a man's man, and withal a bit of an admirer of the fair sex.



JAMES MARSHALL TORY

"Deeds, not words."

Born in Detroit, Nov. 23, 1904, but soon felt urge of the north and came to Toronto. Five years at U.T.S. before making graceful debut in political science. Played Interfaculty rugby and hockey. Member of the Historical Club. Served on U.C. Common Room committee 1924-5, and three years on the U.C. Follies committee. Took keen, but inactive interest in college social affairs. Hobbies—squash, golf and celibacy. Psi Upsilon.



THOMAS RAYMOND TRAYNOR

"I shall grow up, but never grow old."

First saw daylight in Superior, Wis., twenty-two years ago. Graduated from Owen Sound Collegiate in '22. Migrated to Varsity and dived into mathematics and physics. "Ginger" maintains that he is quite clear on the difference between a tune and an aria. Hopes to guide the younger generation in the study of the exact sciences.



JENNIE F. TURNBULL

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

After Galt Collegiate Institute and some experience in teaching, Jean entered household science. Deep interest in her work has shown itself by an active participation in science clubs and by winning the Anna Howe Reeve prize. Her thoughtfulness and sincerity have won her many friends who wish her the best of luck in the future.



HENRY ARNOLD TURNER

"I see but not by sight alone."

Born at Orton. Sufficiently educated at Fergus to be one of Varsity's "M. and P. bunch." Learned the art of bottle-rolling at Wycliffe. A lover of music and long hikes, but always on the job. A staunch supporter of the C.O.T.C., being a commissioned officer of "A" Co. for 1925-6. Finally arrested by the R.A.S.C.



EDNA A. TUSTIN

"No man sees
Beyond the gods and fate."

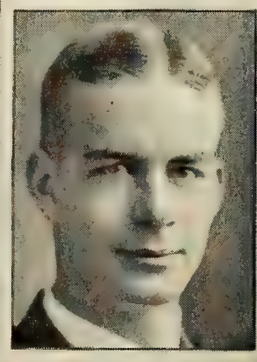
Infancy—London, England. Childhood—Virginia. Since then Ontario. Chaotic adolescence—fascinated by the Philosophy Course—a predilection for the luxurious—a mosaic pattern of interests. Future—unpredictable



ADA KATHLEEN UTTING

"Wisely and slow;
They stumble that run fast."

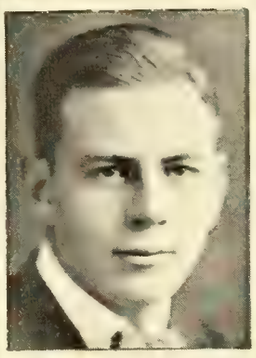
Most ingenious of mind is Ada, and most gay of spirit, suiting her mood to the occasion yet never varying her inimitable drawl—starting forth into the world without illusion. But with gift for maths and cheerful optimism. Delta Gamma Fraternity.



WILLIAM ALAN TEMPLETON VAN EVERY

"A friend to truth, of soul sincere,
In action faithful and in honour clear."

Since Dec. 17, 1905, Al's career has been eventful. Attended U.T.S. till 1922. President U.C. Lit., Hart House sketch and debating committees; S.A.C. executive; Students' court; convenor debating; Historical Club; *Varsity* advisory board. Prominent debater, Interyear shield 1925; defeated McGill 1925; Bristol prize; I.C.D.U. executive. In athletics, Varsity and U.C. rowing, water-polo and track events. Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.



RICHARD SCHOFIELD VAN VALKENBURG

"Build ye more stately mansions"

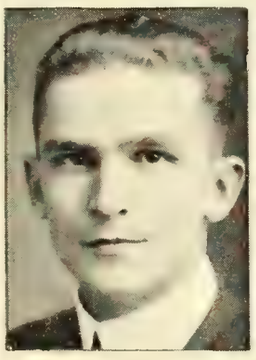
Toronto, Sept. 27, 1904. Dick came from U.T.S. in '22 to Varsity, C. and F. course. Water-polo player and Intercollegiate diving champion. President Canadian Intercollegiate Swimming Union and U. of T. Swimming Club. Chairman 1925 U.C. Follies committee. Outstanding in academic, physical, and social activities, Dick goes out to the larger field of business as a true representative of the best in college life. Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.



HELEN E. VERITY

"She joys thy joys and weeps thy tears and she is one in all thy moods."

A tangle of dreams, sympathy, whims, sincerity—life in its most rapturous possibilities—and attaining her goal in the end. Gamma Phi Beta Fraternity.



WILLIAM LESLIE MACLURE WADDELL

"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays
And confident to-morrows."

Lachute's Manse, Quebec, lost some of its quietness after Les's ingress into the world. Being a minister's son, he has dwelt in many places, and acquired a broad sympathy and high ideals of life. He early aspired to enter pharmacy, but Georgetown high school and U.C. have since prepared him for Faculty. Fellowship and social activities at Knox, together with skating, claimed his spare time.



ISIDOR WALERSTEIN

"In dreams, in study, and in ardent thought,
Thus was he reared."

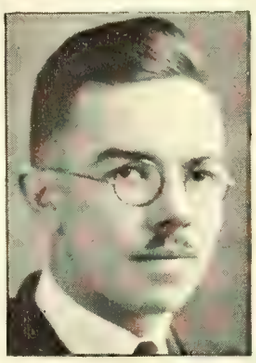
On Mar. 1, 1905, he was born in Lubartow, Poland, but soon emerged from obscurity, reaching Canada in 1913. He entered Harbord C.I. 1918, where he showed a marked aptitude for the mathematical sciences. He followed up this aptitude on entering Varsity, and now, despite four years of the mathematics and physics course, he still displays an interest in these subjects.



MARGARET KATHLEEN WARING

"All experience is an arch where thro' gleams
That untravelled world whose margin fades
Forever and forever when I move."

Kathleen began her career in Winnipeg, but became really serious about it at Riverdale C.I., where she distinguished herself in English, then Varsity in English and history. A serious student and active member of the Anglican Club and S.C.A.



CARMI McINTOSH WARREN

"Talk at me and I will argue,
Talk to me and I may be convinced."

1903 and Toronto saw the beginning of this argumentative mind. By way of the Model and the Central Technical School, Carmi obtained his honour matriculation in 1922. At college he chose the weighty B. and M. course, but nevertheless he found time for sports and social activities.



J. B. C. WATKINS

"Toutes choses se meuvent à leur fin."

Born near Norval, Ont. Entered the English and history course from Brampton High School



HORACE GEORGE ISBISTER WATSON

"Nuc dulces amores sperne neque tu choreas."

Horace was born in Stratford; received early education there and came to Varsity with a scholarship. Entered mathematics and physics, distinguishing himself in physics. He was rechristened "Mighty," a name which aptly described him in both weight and ability. Three years with the M. and P. Society. His chief interests are bridge, radio and dancing.



JOHN JOSEPH WEBER

"Good actions crown themselves with lasting bays,
Who deserves well, needs not another's praise."

Born in Toronto, July 6, 1904. Received training in St. Francis and Central Technical School. Having entered the B. and M. course he aspires finally to a degree in Meds.



NANCY PEERS WEIR

"She came in like a lamb, but we think she has changed."

Nan made her first bow to this wicked world in Toronto. Philosophy of life—always to listen to other people's troubles, and never to sigh about her own. A delightful companion, for she's always ready for fun, and never fails to see a joke. Chief interests—music, dancing and gardening. Her frequent question is, "What *shall* I say in this essay?" Course—Moderns.



HERBERT J. WEISS

"These lean men are dangerous,
They think too much."

Born with a baseball guide in one hand, and Baird's Manual in the other, Philadelphia 1903. Maintains a discreet silence in lectures, but holds the record for long-distance talking elsewhere. Sporting editor the *Varsity* fall 1924; associate editor, spring 1925; Interfaculty baseball; editor Queen's-Varsity football programme, 1924-1925. Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity.



HELEN SERENE WICKWARE

"The old, old story—fair, young
And fond, and not too wise."

Helen hails from the great open spaces—'way out past Port Credit, but this has not prevented her from taking an active part in college life. For everywhere that Helen went the Ford was sure to go.



JOHN E. WILCOX

"Number please, from the right."

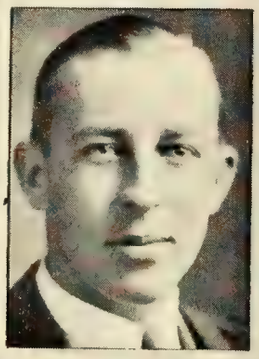
Born at Bond Head, Ont., quite a while ago. Matriculated from Beeton Continuation School. Spent a short time at Dominion Business College. Manager of the Beeton Telephone Co. for two years. At Varsity, Teddy spent his spare time making money, and rising to the rank of band sergeant in the C.O.T.C.



JESSIE WILKINS

". . . and out of the mouth thereof came forth a shining two-edged sword."

Analysis, ambition and argument; charm and charitableness; energy, ego and earnestness; psychology and silk stockings—that's JESSIE.



DONALD HUNTER WILLSON

"And to his most merry way of thinking
The true philosophy of life is laughing, loving, studying."

Born in Ridgetown, Sept. 1, 1902. "Tony" came to Varsity in 1920 and spent three years with 2T4. The years between were spent in mellowing an already genial disposition and in gaining a full and varied "criticism of life." His right to fame—faculty sports and bridge. Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity.



JOHN FREDERICK WOODS

"I love a teeming wit as I love my nourishment."

Born in Toronto, April 17, 1905. Junior and honour matric. from U.T.S. Entered political science with Osgoode as his goal. His university career has proven intense and versatile. To wit—1923-24 Intermediate rugby; 1925 O.R.F.U. rugby; 1924-25 Sr. U.C. water polo (one championship); Dominion Day regatta 1925; Varsity junior eight; Hart House sketch committee 1925; U.C. Follies committee 1925. Hobbies—puns, squash and cartoons. Delta Chi.

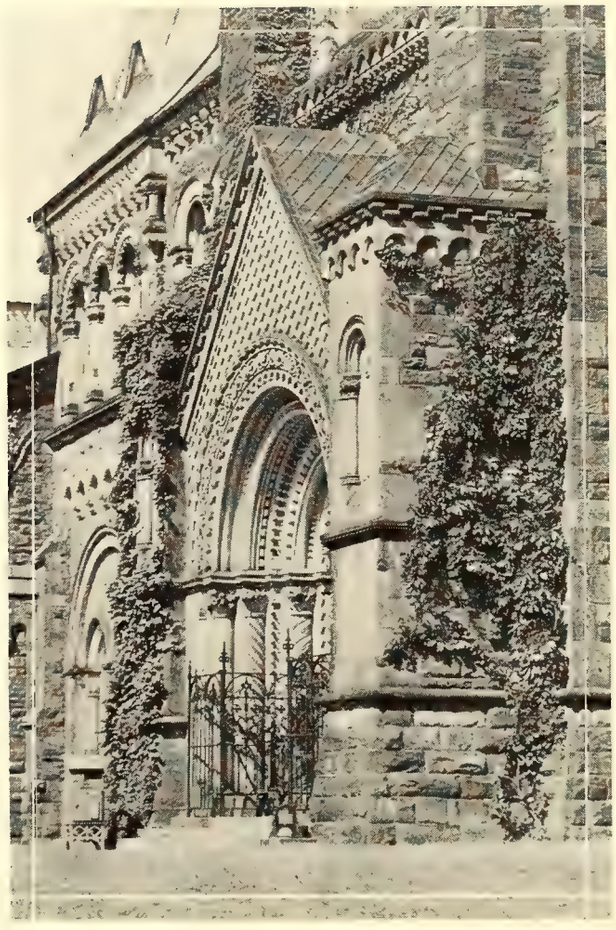


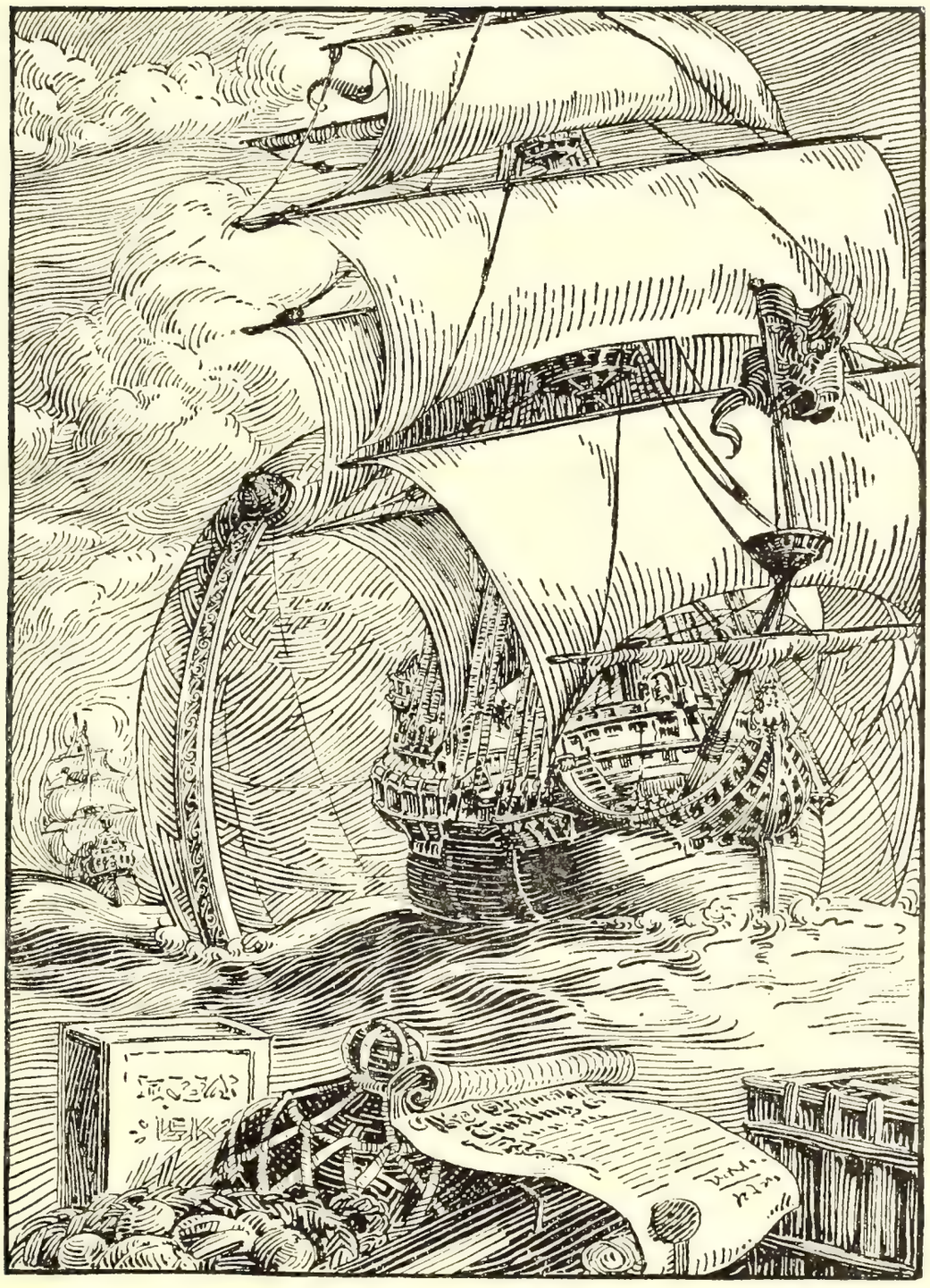
DOROTHY HELEN WRIGHT

"εἰδώς σοι λέγω"

Believing there is nothing new under the sun, Dorothy is an ardent defender of the classics, where she finds the basis of all knowledge. Music and philosophy are her hobbies, skating and the theatre her chief recreations. She is indispensable to Queen's Hall, where her friends find her a happy and reliable substitute for the Encyclopædia Britannica.







COMMERCE



Back Row: G. Thomson, J. Singlehurst, H. Gray, T. Keast, A Ament, C. Jones.
Front Row: K. Gibb, W. Carroll, Dr. H. A. Innis, Dr. W. Jackman, G. Rawson, F. Denton.

The Course in Commerce and Finance

BEHOLD, in this section, the brief portrayals of the lives of those adventurers in Commerce and Finance who have done so much to spread the fame of that course abroad. Numbering some forty-five strong, the Class of '26 formed the third wave of that rising tide of invasion which has swept into its fair lands, and, in spite of the depletion of the ranks, there still remain many stalwarts and one fair woman, who stand ready for the final onslaught upon the Citadel of Big Business.

Subjected to a heavy and almost constant bombardment of maps, essays and lectures, the morale has remained ever of the highest; indeed the troops have become quite indifferent to these annoyances. Lest it be thought, however, that their lives have savoured of dulness, the historian must assure you that this is far from the case. On occasion, an enthusiasm, an energy and an initiative have been displayed (so often characteristic of the invader) that even the fondest hopes and expectations of their leaders have been exceeded; and so we find many members under the banners of the respective colleges attaining high rank and distinction; and on the athletic field covering themselves with mud and glory.

In the third year an important objective was reached when Baldwin House was secured as headquarters from whence to carry on operations more successfully. As a major weapon the Commerce Club proved most effective in gaining an entrance to "the seats of the mighty" and much spoil fell to those who shared in the banquets, meetings, tournaments. and round-table discussions. It was even capable of providing lighter amusement in the form of the dance.

And so after having experienced four years campaigning, we stand on parade before going into the big Battle of Life.

COMMERCE



JOHN WILLIAM ARMSTRONG

"I've drown'd my glory in a shallow cup,
And sold my reputation for a song."

"Garibaldi" came to Varsity in 1919. Two or three years of rest were necessary to enable him to mount the arduous path leading to a degree in Commerce. He disagrees radically with Newman, his idea of a University being—a long pipe, a flowing bowl, no coeds, and one department, Economics. Favorite pastimes—sleeping, Commerce Club, Spanish, sleeping. Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity.



SALIM ASSAF AZIZ

"Our hands are full of business; let's away
Advantage feeds him fat while men delay."

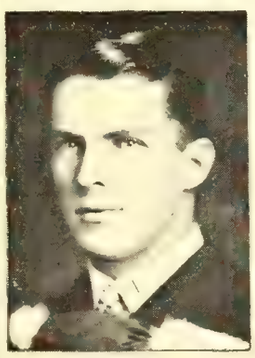
In August 1905, at Toronto, another capitalist was born. Did honours to Upper Canada College. Eagerly leaped into the Commerce course. Already knows the ins and outs of practical business. A future mercantile magnate.



WILLIAM ROBERT CARROLL

"Experience joined to common sense
To mortals is a providence."

Born in the late years of the Victorian reign, Bill spent his youth on a farm in Elgin County. Changed the simple life for the intricacies of Commerce in 1922. Commerce Club, *Varsity* staff and year executive, 25-26, have taken much of his time. Future—watch Dun's. Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.



ROBERT F. CHISHOLM

" . . . I'm glad that I
Shall be forgiven when I die."

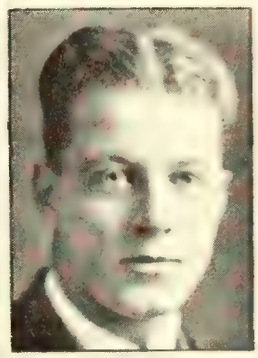
A true disciple of Adam Smith, the propensity for international exchange led Bob from Saskatchewan to California and thence to Victoria. Swears by division of labour but is a keen musician, a member of the Historical Club, president of the Athletic Association and captained Vic's rugby team last year.



GEORGE EDWARDS FINDLAY

"And I sang like a carven pipe of music."

1903, Carleton Place startled by a profound "Oh Malachi." Investigation disclosed a large spoon, safety pin and "Geordie" searching relentlessly for oatmeal. At Varsity infectious spirits and sound ability were invaluable on executives. U. C. swimming team and president Varsity Harrier Club '25. A bathtub, Geordie and "Gilbert and Sullivan" cannot be dissociated. Member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity.



LLOYD LATIMER FRANCIS

"The pleasures in this world outweigh the pains."

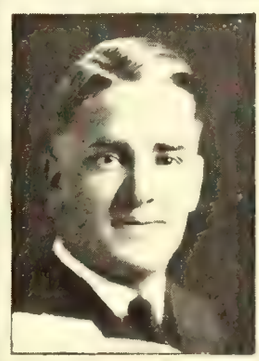
Smiled first in Toronto, Sept. 4, 1904. Spoon-feeding at U.T.S. Four years at Varsity have developed a happy combination. Industry sufficient for success but play enough to preserve a pleasant face. U.C. rowing crew, rugby and baseball teams. Secretary of 2T6, 1925. Member of Kappa Sigma.



WILLIAM KENNETH GIBB

"Thy promises are like Adonis' gardens,
That one day bloomed, and fruitful were the next."

Ken was born in Drayton, Ont., February 1, 1905. Junior matriculation Drayton high school. Senior matric. at Fergus. Has been an active worker in the Players' Guild, and a member of the Players' Club. He proved an efficient secretary to 2T6, and was an enthusiastic able executive of the Commerce Club. Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

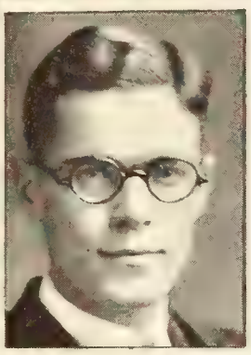


CHARLES H. HALL

"He's witty and he's wise,
He's a terror for his size."

"Chuck" made his first appearance in Mimico, Ont., 1903, and has been much in evidence ever since. Three years at Woodstock College and then on to Victoria. Distinguished himself in Interfaculty rugby, waterpolo, and wrestling; Varsity wrestling team; runner up in singles, finalist in doubles, Victoria summer Tennis Club; Victoria athletic directorate. Interested in Economics and an American beauty.

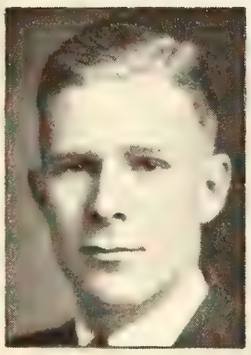
COMMERCE



WENTWORTH AMELIUS JONES

"To find his place and fill it is success for a man."

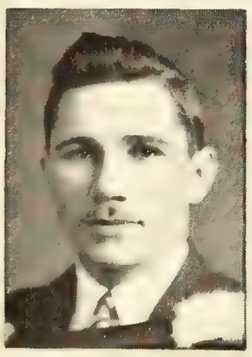
Born June 28, 1903. Graduated from Riverdale Collegiate, Toronto, into Commerce and Finance at Varsity. Varsity junior, intermediate and intermediate intercollegiate basketball teams; Interfaculty rugby, basketball, rowing and baseball.



JOHN ALEXANDER LOWDEN

"Look! He's winding up the watch of his wit. By and by it will strike!"

Toronto, Nov. 12, 1904. Heaven help us! Another redhead! U.T.S. sent John to Varsity. Since then his genial disposition and much maligned hair have been two of the brightest spots about the campus. Managed O.R.F.U. team '24 and Senior Intercollegiate '25. Vice-president U.C. Lit. '25-26. Member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.



VINCENT X. McENANEY

"Sure, I'll get you a ticket."

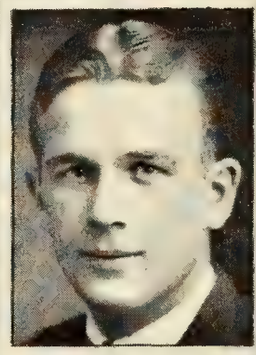
"V.X." came from De la Salle C.I. to St. Michael's. Pass arts and then Commerce. Second year, Commerce Club executive. Third year, Hart House masquerade and house committees. Fourth year, secretary of house committee and member of the board of stewards of Hart House. Famous for his ability to get tickets when they are scarce, election stunts, drag, masquerades, gate crashing, arguments and applesauce. An ardent Newmanite of long standing. Member of Psi Delta Psi Fraternity.



OLIVE FREDERICA MEWS

"Absent or present, still to thee,
My friend, what magic spells belong."

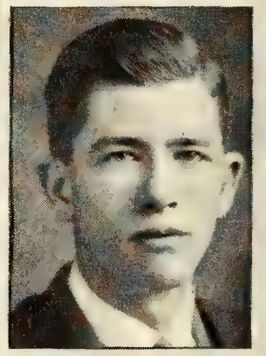
Olive came from Newfoundland with the rep. of being a scholar. She spent her college career forgetting her studious past and began gathering athletic laurels by winning her senior "T" in her second year. She has heard the call of Thespis and is now delighting Hart House audiences.



JOSEPH H. MITCHELL

"So much for idle wishing,
To business now!"

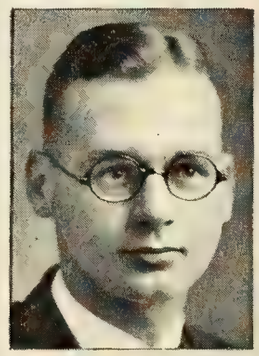
Born in Toronto, April 23, 1905. Oakwood Collegiate and Varsity have helped him to attain his full growth. Rugby, junior Intercollegiate, 1924; intermediate Intercollegiate, 1924; basketball, junior champions 1923, and captain of junior team in 1924; Commerce Club executive, 1924.



JAMES ROSS MURRAY

"Not serve two masters?—Here's a youth will try it,
Would fain serve God, yet give the devil his due."

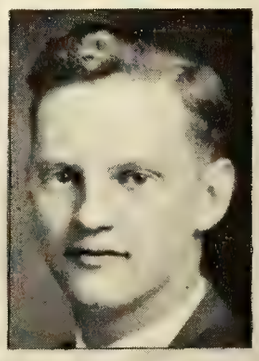
After matriculating from U.T.S., Ross decided to go through the Commerce course before venturing upon an unsuspecting business world. He has spent a great deal of valuable time travelling from the library to Hart House, where he exhibited his prowess (?) in squash and in the tank. Member of Tau Sigma Phi Fraternity.



GEORGE H. RAWSON

"Wise men, like wine, are best when old."

Born in Claremont, Ont., June 7, 1902. Riverdale Collegiate and one year in the financial world conspired to send him to Varsity and Commerce and Finance. He served from 1924 to 1926 on the executive of the Commerce Club, in which he took an active interest. In order to blend culture with mercantilism, he became a member of the Spanish Club executive. George now returns to the world of finance.



WILLIAM HAROLD ROBERTSON

"He seems to be quiet, yet one never knows."

Harold first increased the family bills on Oct. 7, 1903, in Toronto. After an existence at Oakwood C.I. he entered first year Commerce and Finance. Was captain and quarter of Varsity junior rugby team '23; Varsity intermediates '24; and Sr. U.C. in '25, besides playing baseball for three years. Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

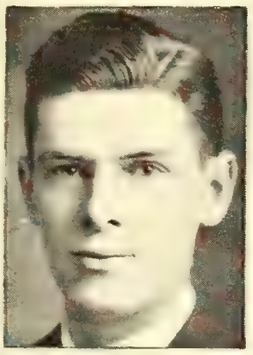
COMMERCE



WILLIAM ELMER ROBINSON

"Still waters run deep."

Uttered first "coo" June 1901. Attended Riverdale Collegiate and entered Pass course 2T5. Realized mistake and changed to Commerce and Finance 2T6. Member of U.C. championship swimming team 1922. Played junior 1923, and senior 1924, U.C. water-polo, latter being inter-faculty champions. Member of the Intercollegiate water-polo team 1925. Stringed Instrument Club 1923-24. Hobby—pleasure.



ALAN CAPRON SCOTT

"He's deep sir, daivilish deep."

Toronto May 4, 1902. Lean and dark he arrived. Lean and dark he remains. U.T.S. and then Varsity. A born oarsman, his musical ear responds only to the creak of oar-locks and tortured backs. Year treasurer and president of U.C. Rowing Club '24-25. Varsity light-weight crew and Rowing Club executive '25-26. Pet aversion—raspberries. Member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity.



EDSON GERALD SMITH

"What good came of it at last?"

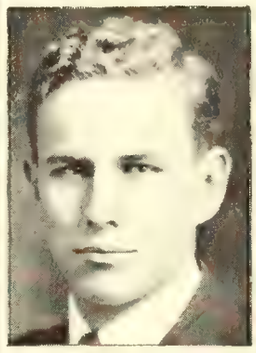
Left Pembroke for St. Andrew's College. Entered Commerce and Finance, and became president of first year. Member of junior rugby team and junior crew. Second year S.A.C. representative for 2T5. Joined 2T6. In third year was second vice-president of the "Lit." On senior U.C. rugby team '24 and '25. President of Interfraternity Council '25-26. President of the permanent executive of 2T6. Member Kappa Alpha Society.



EDWARD NORMAN VANSTONE

"This bold bad man."

First gave tongue in Toronto 1904. U.T.S. prepared him for commerce, University College. His career has been varied and interesting: studies, athletics and social affairs vied with one another for supremacy. Result, dead heat. Three years on championship U.C. swimming teams. Three years U.C. water-polo, one championship manager of Intercollegiate swimming and water-polo teams. Hobbies—squash and terpsichore. Delta Chi.



ALFRED BEVERLEY WARD

"The heights by great men reached and kept,
Were not attained by sudden flight."

It has taken "Alf" 21 years to reach his present stature. Most of it he obtained in Hamilton, "the city of eternal gloom." Since coming to Varsity, Alf has conquered Commerce, U.C. rugby, rowing, C.O.T.C.—a masterful man. He will be a big man some day if not bent over by his many cares. Sigma Chi Fraternity.



RALPH HENRY WILLARD

"Life is too short for mean anxieties."

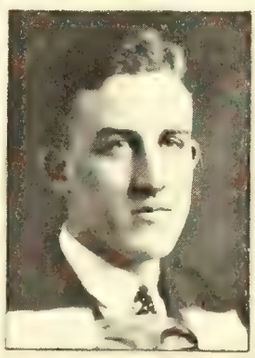
Born at Hamilton, Ont., Feb. 26, 1902. On matriculating from the Hamilton Collegiate Institute entered the Commerce course at University College. Manager of the Intercollegiate track team 1923-24. President Track Club 1924-25. Member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.



EDWIN H. WILSON

"He strides his narrow world like a Colossus."

Had first pleasure in life at Toronto, October 1903. Since then life has been a continual round of pleasures. Spent a delightful period at Parkdale C.I. Quite pleased with the Commerce course. Looks forward to the future with glee and confidence.



KENNETH RAMSAY WILSON

"Cheerful at morn, he wakes from short repose,
Breasts the keen air, and carols as he goes."

A preliminary chuckle and snort one April morn, 1903, in Barmboro', England. Happy days at U.T.S. and Brantford. Here at Victoria executives galore, dramatics, Acta Victoriana and S.A.C. have failed to subdue his merry smile, which, around Annesley, has become a veritable "Open Sesame."

COMMERCE



BYRON FLOYD WOOD

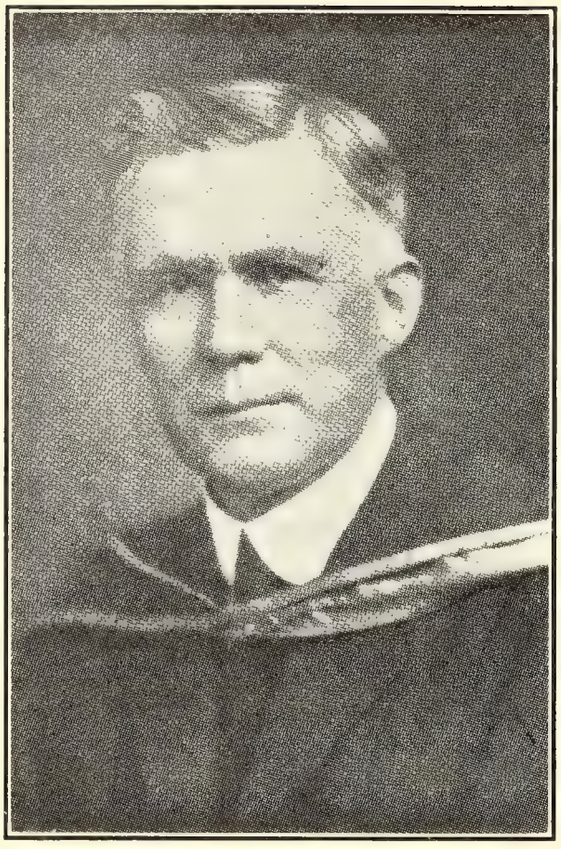
"A man not much the worse for wear."

"Woody" may skip lectures but he certainly was "present," Haliburton 19-7-01. "I went west as soon as I could walk." Prince Albert tolerated him until the wanderlust and the B. Comm. idea pointed to Varsity, London and Paris! You never know the thoughts behind a poker face, so be prepared for anything . . . and then he'll surprise you.



Baldwin House


VICTORIA COLLEGE



To the Graduating Class of Victoria College

By **Chancellor Bowles**

A WRITER on a treatise on Electricity says "If the development of the storage battery had waited on the theory of it, it would never have been invented." We may congratulate ourselves that the best things in life depend not on our theories of them. Waiting to live the good life until one has thought it all out into logical and intellectual terms means that it will never be lived. Important as thinking is, it is not primary. The fundamental thing is living. It is all gain if rational conclusions illumine and purify spiritual convictions. It is nearly all loss if they supplant them. The profoundest things in consciousness are inarticulate. To carry from College only that which has been rationalized is to go out poorer than one entered. Any life which does not make problems faster than it solves them is already exhausted and he who has got himself entirely explained has lost his soul.

History of Class 2T6 Victoria

"United we stand, divided we have fallen."

BEFORE the curtain falls on the last episode in the dramatic career of 2T6, we can review the foregoing scenes with retrospective musings and perhaps an indifferent shrug. That age of innocent delusion, when our young hearts thrilled at the sight of grey stone walls and mortar boards, and the word "Campus" created a tingle of pride—class parties, executives, Freshman Reception, we compassed them all—a daring band of fresh, young life.

Then came that period of vague internal unrest, which lurked suspiciously in the background of that most important of all years, our Sophomore. We scarcely ventured to confess our misgivings. There were the few stalwarts who strove to avert the crash; but the break came, and the Junior year found us boldly embarked in the good ships "Separate Executives." We endeavoured to brave the storm of spurious comment and malevolent knocks, piloted by that treacherous seaman, "Personal Pride." Were we not pioneers in our attempt, establishing a memorable precedent in the annals of Victoria College? Yea, verily, 'twas a goodly thought, but a fallacious one. Our struggles were vigorous, but short-lived. Finally, the grim rock, "Experience" drove our two ships together again. We can indeed raise the indifferent eye-brow at our blasé attempts toward originality—the impulsiveness of youth.

2T6 has always been unique. She has profited in wisdom and understanding by her varied career, and now emerges triumphant, with a united front once more. The gods predict a brilliant future. For ourselves, we can but point to the past and to the exemplary wisdom of our honoured god-father, Dr. Pratt. He it is, who has ever fanned the smouldering embers of 2T6 class spirit: And now we flourish aloft its burning torch with consecrated allegiance to our Alma Mater and to posterity.



MARY E. H. ADAMS

"I wish I loved the human race,
I wish I loved its silly face;
I wish I liked the way it walks;
I wish I liked the way it talks;
And when I'm introduced to one
I wish I thought,'What jolly fun!' "



WINNIFRED GENEVA AIKENS

"Not that I love man less, but nature more."

She came from the mountain at Grimsby, all agog to see what was doing. Her course she upheld just as strongly as anything she might choose to uphold—'twill take her far. She was ever ready to respond upon appeal. The rink and S.C.M. will miss her. Everybody knows Jennie.



LOUISE HART ALLEN

"Good girls love their brothers but so good have I grown,
I love other girl's brothers as well as my own."

Born May 8, 1907, St. Louis, Missouri. Attended Toronto public schools. Matriculation at Malvern Collegiate Institute. Honour matriculation at Havergal College. Entered philosophy, English and history 1922. Transferred to English and history 1924.



RUTH WINSOME ANGLIN

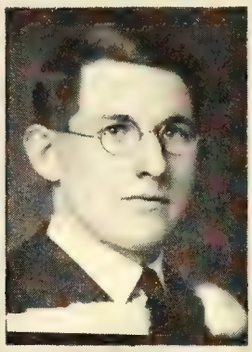
"Great oaks from little acorns grow."

Sprouted in the soil of Essex; transplanted early to Toronto; nurtured in its schools, heading out at Riverdale C.I., and blossoming at Victoria in P. & G. Ruth is firmly rooted in the best traditions of home, school, and college. Her sturdy growth, while not spectacular, will enable her to stand the storms and vicissitudes of life and assures an abundant fruitage.

RAYMOND HERBERT ARMSTRONG

"Just himself."

Pierpont's independence first asserted itself about 1903. Orono public and Bowmanville H.S. tolerated him until 1922 when his "fawther" sent him to Vic. Work and originality and his love of Ford coupes will carry him through Osgoode.



MILDRED AGNES MAE BAILEY

"What a wonderful thing it is to work and to live and be happy."

Mildred was born in Lakefield, Ont., where she received her early education. Graduating from Peterboro C.I. she entered Varsity in 1922. Loyal to her college, a lover of music and dramatics, a warm-hearted friend, combined with a delicious sense of humour made for her many friends, whose sincerest wish is for successful and happy years to come.



MARY E. BALKWILL

"Teach us delight in simple things,
And mirth that has no bitter springs."

Honoured Kingsville and Leamington by faithful sowing and the consequently rich harvest of two matriculation scholarships. At college she did not hide her talent but gained two more. Favorite exclamations—"Ach so!" "Jawohl." Specialties—German Club, Choral Society, orchestra. After graduation—her friends expect much.



MURIEL G. BARKER

"Guid gear pit up in little bundles."

Muriel left her mark on Guelph, Burlington and St. Catharines en route to Vic. She defies the world to mar her unfailing good humour. Labs and lectures are powerless against the fund of quiet serenity which she possesses. It is rumoured that she really is the original Mrs. Doasyouwouldbedoneby.





CLAYTON BAXTER

"I am a part of all that I have met:
Yet all experience is an arch where thro'
Gleams that untravelled world whose margin fades
Forever and forever when I move."



ISABEL COSSEY BEAL

"Nobody will know half what's in me unless something very unexpected turns up."

Entered Victoria as an antidote to Havergal; took Latin in first year and nearly passed (out); religion in second and won a convert; psychology in third and overcame an inferiority complex; life seriously in fourth and got (did not get) a degree; will teach until law picks up.



RAYMOND P. BECKER

"It is not good that man should be alone."

Born in Pittsburg, Pa. Graduating from Jarvis Collegiate, he entered Vic. in the arts and medicine course. Active on executive of honour science club and on executive of his own year. Very much interested in dramatics and a "chronic fusser." Secretary of Jarvis Old Boys Association. Goalie for the Jenning's Cup winners in his first year and going strong ever since in this as well as being quite handy at football and baseball. Future—"If you will only be the only one for me."—



SYBIL MARIAN BENNETT

"Find out the meaning of her mind who can."

This golden-haired miss, product of a methodist parsonage and Chesley High School, came to Vic. to be tormented by Horace's odes and philosophical essays. As compensation music takes its place as more than a hobby. Flower-gardening and riding designate her a child of nature. An inherited liking for law takes her to Osgoode.



KARL SCHOFIELD BERNHARDT

"Well, I am school'd."

Karl showed Torontonians his cheerleading proficiency during the autumn of 1901. Filled with remorse, he moved to Orillia where he baffled the police and attended collegiate. His thirst for knowledge led him to Victoria where he has had a finger in nearly every pie. A keen participant in dramatics, basketball and the social life which co-education entails, he still finds time to study a little philosophy.



J. F. A. BEWELL

"His honest, cheerful, modest face
Aye, won him friends in every place."

Born near Uxbridge, Jan 28, 1897. Elementary education at Goodwood public school; went overseas in 1917 and served with the 15th Battery in France. Matriculated at Albert College in 1921; thence he came to Vic and has always taken an interest in class activities; one year Glee Club and S.C.M. Captain of Vic. soccer team '25. Destiny—a minister for the United church.



J. W. KARL BLAIR

"Optimism personified; friendships glorified."

"Curly" chose Arthur as the point from which to start his wise cracks. "Vic" cherished his speed and ability in track, soccer and rugby. The U. of T. lacrosse team welcomed his experience. Tantalizing a banjo and choraling to the gods helped fill out what was left after dancing. Always cheerful, he kept the exam bogey in abeyance.



H. KENNETH BLAIR

"Work for the night is coming."

Coming to Vic from North Gower, Ken has quietly kidded the examiners from year to year, and is all ready for a career in big business.



WILLIAM STEPHEN WILSON BREESE

"With rod and gun—."

Anyone that knows Bill knows that he spent his life in Chatsworth. Owen Sound rounded out his preliminary education, and sent him to Vic. and philosophy. Soccer, hockey and fussing won for him the athletic stick and many nicknames. His quiet, likeable personality won so many hearts that he had to worry through his senior year as president of his class.



RITA KNOX BRETHEN

"She's a merry soul,
She'll be a madcap all her life."

Norwood has the honour of being her native town, and whatever place she enters after leaving here will have a brighter future than a past. A bit of joyful effervescence, on a firm basis of sincerity and kindliness of heart. She'd feed her last crumb to a hungry dog, and apologize because it wasn't cake.



HELEN ORME BRETT

"To the young this is a world of action;
Not for moping and droning in."

Hellie dashed from the wilds, babbling and uking her way to a mad career in social activities, dramatics, athletics, member of "smart Set" in University circles. Starred as "Darling Dora" at Hart House '24. President of Women's Athletics; baseball; Senior "T" for Varsity basketball; captain of Vic team; "athletic stick" of Victoria.



LUELLA S. B. BRUCE

"Do I contradict myself?
Very well then, I contradict myself."

Skated through four years of cramming and committees and emerged from the presidency of the W.U.A. unsubdued. Indeed permanently unsubduable. Regards other people's necessities as mostly absurdities. Justifies an incurable idleness by spurts of inspired concentration. Wild, swift, sweet, uncertain and, like all geniuses, a little crazy.



KATHLEEN CHAMBERS BURNS

"Cool, unperturbed through stress of hurry,
Inclined to work but not to worry."

Born in Toronto, Kaye an honour matriculant from Central Tech., entered Victoria Household Ec. 1922. Proved a highly successful student and enthusiastically supported college activities-social and athletic. Showed marked iniative and leadership. President of the Household Science Club 1925-26. Voted O.K. by all.



DOROTHY E. BUTCHER

"To know her better, is to love her more."

This is a description to which little need be added. In the Pass Course, Dot proved herself a real student, fulfilling the promise of her high school days at Jarvis Collegiate Institute. With her lovable and versatile nature success has been her lot and will continue to be throughout her whole career.



VELMA ROBERTS CANNOM

"There, light of heart and footfree, I would go
Up to my home among the northern hills."

From the Northland "Vel" has travelled with the parsonage itinerancy, arriving here from Vic's former home, Cobourg. Fun-loving and fanciful, she shouts her slogan. "How dull it is to pause." Result—increase in avoirdupois(?); loss in years. Her interests include S.C.M. (study groups), skating, teas, maths. and friends.



MARY ISABEL CREIGHTON

"Of great length and other peculiarities."

Born Toronto 1904. Passed through the secondary school machine; ground out of Humberside; shunted into Victoria P. and G. 1921; transferred to E. and H. Interests—the human species.



BARBARA MADELEINE DALY

"A strange mixture of delight in life and calm acceptance."

She hath a double self—a veritable Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. Who does not know Dr. Jekyll—the president, the dramatist, the swimmer, the dietitian. And yet, when least expected, is discovered a gaily spontaneous second self. Fortunate are they who have walked with Mr. Hyde.



KENNETH EMMERSON DEACON

"Why man, he doth bestride the world like a Colossus!"

Born in Toronto, Mar. 15, 1907. Ken was raised on condensed milk—that's why he never grew. Educated at U.T.S. In the winter he fills the Vic. goal in water polo; in the summer he's one of the sons of toil 'midst tons of soil. "Ad astra" his aim, physically and mentally.



J. MILTON DECK

"Thou whose exterior semblance doth belie
Thy soul's immensity!"

Arrived, a mute inglorious Milton, at Lakefield, Ont., Aug. 23, 1898. Entered Albert College unostentatiously in 1919. Graduated with the Governor-General's gold medal in 1922. Various departmental distinctions. Conceals an uncommon fondness for ladies, uncommonly well. Future—pastoral and paternal.



NORMA OLIVE DREWRY

"If she will she will, you can depend on't;
If she won't she won't, so there's an end on't."

Norma matriculated from Chatham C.I. to Victoria and Household Ec. Here she has shown a brilliancy of intellect, a practical ability, and a generous disposition. Of a strong personality she respects the opinion of others yet usually acts on her own—a satisfactory friend.



GEORGE LYMAN DUFF

"He loveth music, also beauty,
The night for love and the day for duty."

Hamilton claimed this red-head in 1904. Captained Hamilton Collegiate rifle team. Devotes some time to B. and M. course. Divides summers between rowing on Varsity "tacks" and marine research. Interfaculty rowing, water-polo, hockey. Varsity rowing, Vic Acta, Bob, and Athletic executives. Nu Sigma Nu Fraternity.



FLORENCE P. EADIE

"She stand four-square to all the winds that blow."

Scottie's from Scotland, Ont. and a fine sample too, though small. Before 1922 she easily accumulated sufficient knowledge to enter Vic. Add to sincerity practicality, firmness of purpose and a good bump of humour and you will not wonder at her many friends. Hobbies—being away Sundays; dropping in on feeds; farming.



DOROTHY ELIZABETH ELLIOTT

"For she is wise, if I can judge of her,
And fair she is, if that mine eyes be true,
And true she is, as she hath proved herself."

Graduating from Riverdale Collegiate with an Edward Blake, Dorothy continued her search for the Truth at Vic., in modern languages. Her sunny disposition and loyal comradeship have won her many friends.



VANALSTYNE FENNELL

"Softly now, this matter must be argued."

Who? Vanalstyne Fennell. When? Jan. 7, 1903. Where? Havelock, Ont. Career—Havelock public and continuation school, Napanee Collegiate, U.T.S., general course at Vic. Took an active interest the Glee Club, and a successful inter-year and inter-faculty debater. Van is an able thinker and upholds his convictions against the world.



WILLIAM MARSHALL FERGUSON

"I am not shaped for sportive tricks,
Nor for to court an amorous looking glass."

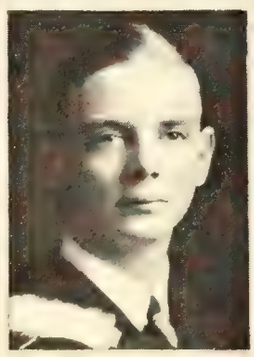
Psychological enquiry began Holland Centre, Ont., Sept. 14, 1903. To Markham high school and Harbord Collegiate goes the credit for the training of this potentially great preacher (?). Came to Vic. 1921. Member *Varsity* staff 1921-22; Acta Victoriana 1924-25, 1925-26. Fraternities—Tau Sigma Phi; Sigma Delta Chi professional journalistic.



GWENDOLYN J. FIFE

"I am in love with high far-seeing places."

Escaped with life and liberty from the tutelage of twelve schools to be ensnared in Vic. dramatics. She effervesces in feeling and dramatizes in speech. She never leaves until three minutes after but arrives one minute before. Eyes on stars—feet on earth. A gypsy spirit, not more than a little mad.



WILLIAM GARBUTT FLETCHER

"Everywhere in life, the true question is not what we gain, but what we do."

Born in Drayton, Wellington County, 1905; then Keswick public school and Oakwood C.I. In the winter Bill swings a mean skate at Varsity rink; in the summer runs the Parliament Buildings. Here's to "Nap," gentleman and friend. May he never meet his Waterloo!



DOROTHY FLORENCE FORWARD

"I question every wind that blows."

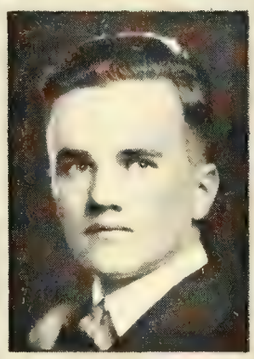
Dorothy. What is she and how? No solution. Studies biology and gets scholarships and things. Conceals this last. An incurable faculty for finding out why. Makes intriguing observations which, like herself, everybody understands in a different way. One good scout, and the winner of the "world champion friendship holder" title. As good as a play, but not so tedious.



R. BRUCE FULTON

"The stag at eve had drunk his fill."

Chesterville still celebrates R. B's. advent. He next scintillated in Lindsay (see Canada *Year Book* since 1904). Sought retirement at Varsity, but "mirabile dictu" he didn't retire (early). Along with other things he throws the discus. Legal training at Osgoode will insure against impossible breach of promise suits.



JOHN EDWIN GOODISON

"God match me with a good dancer."

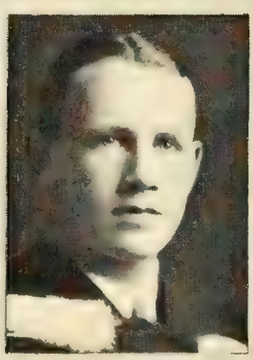
A scion of sound Sarnia stock, with a breezy air and debonair manner. A chronic dissembler—he tries vainly to hide a keen brain. Possessing originality, a sense of humor and a sparkling wit, "Jack" will go far towards achieving success in his chosen sphere of industrial life.



JAMES EGERTON GRAHAM

"Buoyant and ringing was his laughter
Always in demand—his wit;
But underneath it in full measure
Were stores of honest sense and grit."

"Curly" started cheering in Montreal 1904; still going strong leading Varsity '23-25. "Elan vital" carried him naturally through first year and Bob presidencies, house committee, treasureship of S.C.M., to Vic's senior stick—a howling success! Destination—China. Prospects—bound to win!



WILLIAM H. GRAHAM

"Besides for an honest man, there is also the stuff for a rogue."

Bill started early by knocking the saint out of St. Marys and then fled to Woodstock College, where he acquired his characteristic nonchalance. At Vic. healthful doses of study and tennis conditioned him for the show and the dance. Enjoyed his tilts with the Students' Council —so "caveat Osgoodus!"



ALICE ELIZABETH GRAYDON

"Let knowledge grow from more to more."

A Torontonian of Irish descent, Alice came to Victoria from Harbord Collegiate with an Edward Blake, registering in modern languages. An earnest student, she has won laurels in the academic field while taking an interest in college functions and active part in the German Club. Ever a loyal and sympathetic friend.



EDITH PEARL GRIFFIN

"Says less than she knows,
Has more than she shows."

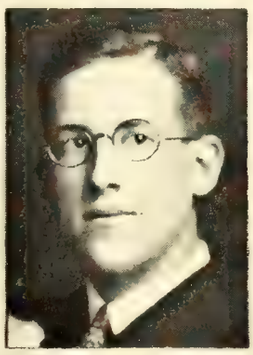
Knowledge absorption began way back in 1906. The process was fairly continuous through Cannington and Lindsay high schools and even after four years miscellaneous culture at Victoria is still quietly active. Perhaps due to the observance of an occasional discreet silence permitting a calm, detached survey of the world and its doings.



RUTH WINNIFRED HAINES

"O suche nie dein Gluck
Im Weltgewimmel.
Je tiefer in dich zuruck,
Je hoher im Himmel."

Newmarket high school; English and history at Vic. Characterized by a passion for investigating various branches of truth, and a faculty for imparting knowledge. Best of all, a sincere friend. Hobbies—music, art. Future—"Rufus" will delve ever deeper in the book of wisdom



GEORGE H. HAMES

"But he is as constant as the northern star
Which has no fellow in the firmament."

Born in Ingersoll, Ont., Sept. 4, 1903. Moved West six weeks later. Public and high schooled at Oxbow, Sask. Entered B. & M. Rowed for Vic. crew. Active in Vic. orchestra for three years. Slow to start but finishes strong.



MARJORIE WINNIFRED HANNA

"As gladdening as spring you are

A lady of the lakes (Muskoka). Past—went to Albert for several years. Future—may go again!



NETTIE L. HANSON

"I ain't dead; I'm speechless."

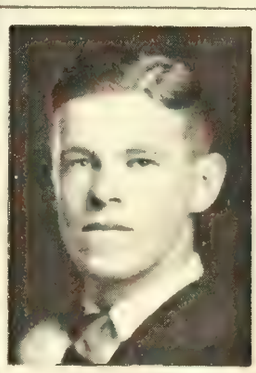
Learned to be quiet in school at Iroquois. Wears a masque of shyness but she can take it off. Does what should be done, and loses no time in the doing. Capable, candid, clairvoyant.



CLEMENT HARRIS

"Myself when young did eagerly frequent doctor and saint, and heard great argument
About it and about: and nevermore
Came out by the same door as in I went."
(Omar temeritati meae ignoscat)

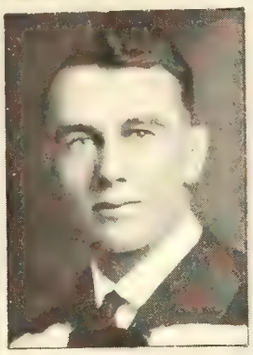
England 1903; Brantford public and high schools 1910-22; Varsity, English and history, 1922-26.



HERBERT EGERTON HARRIS

"Why should life all labour be?"

Greeted the world at Hamilton 1905. Toiled faithfully at Hamilton Collegiate with Osgoode in view and arrived at Vic with an Edward Blake scholarship. Never lets his studies interfere with his education. Favourite pastime—aquatics. Captain of Vic water-polo 1925. Vic bob committee, Acta Board, Students' parliament, and athletic executive.



RICHARD BRUCE HARRISON

"And with the shadowy picture feeds his mind."

Came trailing clouds of glory to Peterboro, Ont., Dec. 28, 1895. Three years on active service with C.E.F. Four years hard labour at Albert College 1920-23. Emerged with a senior matric., sweet memories and a picture. Still has the picture. Future—theology and—bliss!



PHYLLIS A. HIPWELL

" 'Twas sad by fits,
By starts 'twas wild."

First model appeared at Alliston; additions made at Whitby; yearly improvements at Varsity. Fitted with three gears—gaiety, despondency, indifference. Especially adapted to basketball and swimming. Fully equipped for pleasure; limited capacity for study. Accessories—paint brush and violin. Now on market as produced by Pass course.



RUTH MIRIAM HAZLEWOOD

"How my achievements mock me!"

One of the pebbles from Grimsby Beach rolled into the second year of '26. Hockey and tennis gave her an indomitable spirit to withstand the strain of A.S.G.A. Her own proclivities make her a benevolent despot. Still popular.



ALLAN FREDERICK HOLLINRAKE

"None but himself can be his parallel."

Born at Woodstock 1904. Entered B. & M. course from Hamilton Collegiate. Prominent on Vic rugby, hockey and tennis teams. Captain Vic hockey team '26. Noted for his unassuming disposition! Vic athletic and class executives, bob committee, Hart House billiard committee.



MARGARET MORRISON HENDERSON

"She's calm and reserved,
That's as far as it goes;
She seems to be quiet—yet
One never knows."

Freshie—Classically danced her year away to "A" in Latin. *Soph*—Social activities plus work unexpectedly resulted in triple "A." *Junior*—Period of transition. *Senior*—Became so well versed in the poets Ruskin, Thomson that she expects to make them her life study.



M. EDITH HONEY

"An' I had one penny in the world, thou shouldst have it to buy gingerbread."

Many and devious highways brought Slim to Victoria. Here she went hand in hand with English and history, but both escaped without permanent injury. She cherishes that ideal Utopia of good friends, good books, and fun, wherein mere man mars not the harmony.



MARGORIE HILLIARD

"She does not say what we expect
But we're the better pleased."

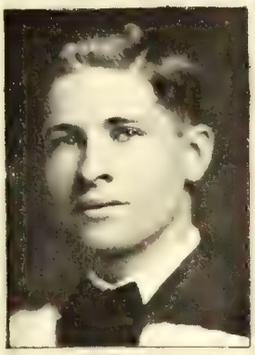
Advanced from the fields of Waterloo. Flourish of trumpets. Enter "Toot." Entertains when importuned, and even sings a bit. Guaranteed to disperse gloom. Appreciation finds her friends. Tell her what you will, she won't divulge it.



MARION E. HORTON

"Companions, vile companions have been the spoil of me."

Toronto 1905. Oakwood Collegiate 1917-22. Endured four years of higher learning with commendable fortitude, and afflicts her friends with an enthusiasm for the teaching profession. Slugged for Vic. on the baseball team. Plays tennis well but skates better. Successfully lives down the reputation of a friend to all.



WILLIAM PATTISON HORWOOD

"Amicus Plato, sed magis amica veritas."

Bill received his primary education at Mimico(?) and Kent schools, and matriculated from U.T.S. in 1922. He entered the classics course at Vic and has been pushing along for four years without any sign of mental disruption. According to latest reports he is looking forward to work in the foreign field.



RUTH EVELYN HUBBERT

"Be silent and safe; silence never betrays you."

Was the first addition to a Toronto family, and a real problem until she learned to multiply and divide at Dewson and Howard schools. After a proper fraction of time there, she went to Parkdale Collegiate where she divided her interest among a wide circle of activities. Senior matriculation was a prime factor in helping her to decide to enter Vic.



MARGARET HUGHSON

"Breezy and buoyant—both wise and merry
Most independent—somewhat contrary."

If you meet at U. of T. Western friendliness and energy unrestrained by a sojourn in Hamilton or the grind of Household Ec., a paradoxical dignity, a passion for sleep by morn and revelry by night, yet a tendency to acquire scholarships, which surprise even herself—then that's "Peg."



JACK ALLAN IRVING

"Incomprehensibility; that's what I say."

To cherish high ideals, and calmly to communicate their sweet fragrance. Ever burning with a flame, brilliant, hard, gem-like, to maintain a glowing ecstasy immersed in deepest love and wonder. Never to lose enthusiasms, and the vision of beauty in the haunting magic of sunset lyrics, or in the river's liquid murmur through midnight's thick darkness. . . This is to taste of immortality from infinity's boundless ocean.



HELEN MAE IRWIN

"A gay maid, a blue maid
With yearnings not a few."

A prodigy? No! Just a wholesome youngster learning to *parlez-vous* and *habla vd. espagnol.* Rare combination of charm, reserve and mirth-provoking wit—but here her modesty demands our silence.



ETHEL E. H. JACKSON

"No child could surpass her in simplicity, credulity and generous trustfulness."

Ethel has grown along with Toronto. She was "detained" for five years at Oakwood C.I. and has been no less a worry to her teachers in Household Ec. Her genius should bring her fame; and her steadfastness has proved her a long-suffering friend.



LAURA I. JAMIESON

"Broad in mind, small in stature;
Bad at times, but good by nature."

Yet another from Oakwood. Escaped from a year in Pass but to be ensnared in four of Household Economics. However, hard work hasn't ruined her disposition—in fact, she seems to like it. Laura is proof that good stuff is done up in small packages.



WILLIAM ROSS JUNKIN

"By day a student,
By night a mystery."

As early as September 1902, Fenelon Falls discovered that Ross had a strong baritone(?) voice. This doubtless led to the family's exodus to Toronto where Harbord Collegiate laid the foundation for a protracted course in C. & F. at Victoria. His chief diversions are basketball, bridge, and insurance, while in serious moments he cogitates over true love, connubial bliss, and a long patriarchal life à la Fenelon.



FREDA M. KINCAIDE

"She will go somewhat saucily through this world."

On a sunshine tour from Madoc through Aurora, Unionville, Freddy paused at Vic. Here she partook of modern languages, the Press Club and the latest books. If fabricating reasons for missing lectures signifies future proficiency in story-telling Freddy's wagon is already hitched to "The Star."



WILLIAM HORACE LIMBERT

"Every man of true genius has his peculiarity."

Mar. 13, 1904, Greenbank, Ont. Riverdale Collegiate 1922. Although a son of the parsonage he has not committed a crime of any great merit yet. With his musical talent and genial personality he has gained many friends both male and female. Several love affairs—nothing serious. "Great Expectations."



JESSIE KIRKLAND

"Red' brown—an autumn leaf."



SHIRLEY MARION LUKE

"Cheerful at morn she wakes from short repose,
Breathes the keen air and carols as she goes."

Shirley's thirst for knowledge has been partially satisfied at Moulton College then she came to brighten up Vic. where the general course has claimed her attention. Her charm and graciousness, her gay enthusiasm and happy faculty of taking and giving pleasure make Shirley an eager student and a most companionable friend.



MARY ELIZABETH KNOX

"Paint me as I am, or I'll not pay you one shilling.'

We don't know what she'll do but she'll do it. She's president of orchestra, and A.S.G.A. cannot get along without her. She'll live her life if she's let alone, for, in spite of being in modern history, she still makes up her own mind. She comes from Orono.



DOROTHY R. E. MAAS

"Happy am I, from care I'm free,
Why aren't they all contented like me?"

Brought smiles 'n chuckles to West Flamboro, Oakwood C.I. and Household Ec. She has a unique combination of the synthesis of eats and the analysis of minds. But Dot needs no eulogy, she can speak for herself.



MARGARET E. LAIDMAN

"How real was she? Ah, my friend,
In art the fact and fancy blend
Past telling.

From the Barrie Collegiate Institute. A lover of sports, music and art. "Happiest moments"—when golfing. Always in a hurry, only sometimes late. Prospects—who can tell?



JOHN MANUEL

"Some of us strive
Not without action to die
Fruitless, but something to snatch
From dull oblivion."

Born June 29, 1895, at Caergwrle, North Wales. Hawarden County School, Albert College and Vic. have claimed him in turn. Always of a genial disposition, John has made many friends who will follow his future career in the church with expectancy.



GEORGE SETH MATHERS

"What was all this?"

Brought up in the country where men are men, George ventured into the land of the Lotus and has somehow or other become a gentleman. His Western dependability has thrust upon him multitudinous executive honours while his unpardonable sense of humour has nearly had him hanged. Unerring judgment and some good luck brought him an Annesley announcement.



ENID EMILY MORRISON

"Since nought avails to worry or complain,
I just gay and unconcerned remain."

"I believe in friends, I do," has been her motto beginning at Petrolia, on through her career at H.S. and Sarnia C.I. and later at Victoria. Gay and unconcerned, even in the mad rush for learning, she takes snaps and plays the guitar, keeping her friends in spite of all.



M. WALLACE McCUTCHEON

"No quality will get a man more friends than to be plagued with an itching leprosy of wit."

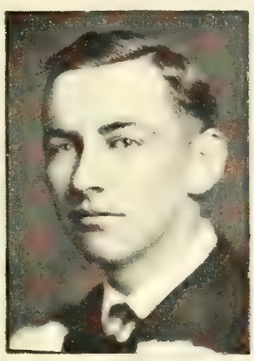
Born at London, Ont., May 18, 1906. Arriving at the age of discretion and Toronto, simultaneously in 1913, graduated in '22 from Oakwood C.I. Four years in M. & P. have not dulled his daring originality in conversation. As to the future? "You never can tell" but Mac says that's the only thing that makes life worth living.



HELEN J. MUNRO

"High flights had she, and wit at will
And so her tongue lay seldom still."

Coming to Vic. from Iroquois high school, Helen has entered whole heartedly into her academic work in the Pass course and the social activities of 2T6. Her exceptional ability in art won for her the distinction of class artist. Her favourite pastimes were hiking, snowshoeing and choral.



ARTHUR HAMILTON MIDDLETON

"C'est une grande habileté que de savoir cacher son habileté."

Art became a part of the Queen City in 1904. Did time in Kent school and U.T.S. Then came to Vic to study moderns *en passant* while he acquired his A.T.C.M. Greatly interested in outdoor sports, but dotes on organs.



ISABEL MARY OAKS

"There's a sparrow chirpin'."

I' faith this is a curious music. Wouldst think thou that these weird notes, and sweet and wild and deep ones too, could come from such a slender instrument. A sprightly creature this who unmistakably thinks and unexpectedly announces her thoughts. The effect may be disturbing but is never less than delightful.



GRACE MITCHELL

"Methinks the lady doth protest too much!"

Her modesty cramps our style in giving her an adequate description. However, we find she came from St. Marys. Reserve brings her friends and holds them. Flustered by teasing; made miserable by praise; her temper, withal, serene. Don't mistake us—she is not at all passive The realm of music knows her best.



META VIOLA OUTWATER

"A heart to resolve, a head to contrive, and a hand to execute."

Saw the light at historic Adolphustown; saw more light at Peterboro and Parkdale C.I's., with name high up the list in each. Then Vic and Household Economics whose portals now swing outward, disclosing a field for real success to one of her calm, steady application.



JANET AMY PARKER

"The big oak did not grow from a little acorn that had no ambition."

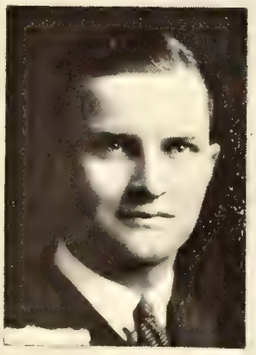
Walked for her education from youth upwards. The hike to Mimico gave her an interest in insanity fostered by lonely journeys to Weston and Humberside Collegiate. Now she visits insane asylums and her hobby is leaving umbrellas in such institutions. Criticism—an example of the practical in life relieved by snatches of frivolity and psychology.



E. ERNESTINE PARTRIDGE

"She can be as wise as we and wiser when she wishes."

Vivacious and sparkling one day, dignified and reserved the next. That streak of resolute determination has guided her through four years of swimming, basketball and Household Economics. The finished product? Peter.



CECIL SAMUEL PATTERSON

"The boy's bright dream is all before, The man s romance lies far behind"

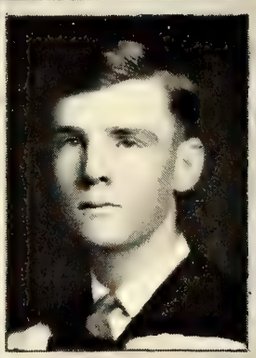
"Pat's" rich baritone rent the air in 1902. At St. Andrew's, Jarvis and Vic his syncopation has wrecked Steinways and broken hearts. "Pat" established many friendships as sophomore president, member of "Bob" committee, Varsity baseball executive, Vic 'ball team, the Glee Club quartette and the S.A.C. A man's man and one girl's.



EVAN ROBERTSON PEACOCK

"The fire in the flint Shows not till it be struck."

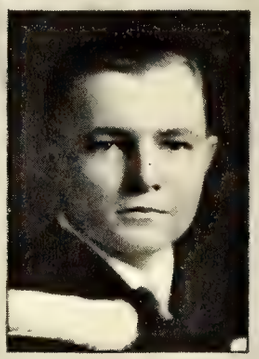
Mansfield, Ont., claims Evan as her son, but was unable to hold him. Shipped to various ports, but finally docked at Vic in 1922. Consistent student, athlete and friend. Osgoode is the gainer, Vic the loser.



LEWIS LORNE PERKIN

"Always reliable, mirth with grace combined, He is rich in wisdom, and musically inclined."

"Perk" was born in Toronto, Ont., July 1903. Obtained honour matriculation at Riverdale Collegiate where he attended five years. Entered C. & M., Div. I, at Varsity in '22 having scientific tendencies. President of Arts Chemical Club '25. Member of Vic orchestra for three seasons. Always faithful and sincere in all his undertakings.



ALBERT EDWARD PERRY

"I am the master of my fate I am the captain of my soul."

Gooderham, Ont., welcomed him in 1904 and Harbord Collegiate laid the educational foundation for the B. & M. course. Staunch and dependable, "Ab" is one of the best. His keen brain, good judgment and pleasing personality have contributed greatly to the success of the Student Volunteer work.



WILLIAM RUSSEL PHILP

"A little bit goes a long ways."

Having exhausted the Pierian springs in Colborne, Campbellford and Cobourg, he longed for other drinks. Tried dentistry but extracted himself and entered C. and F. "Russ" revels in late (very) "bull sessions" and Imperial Mixture; discusses population theories and (?) with comprehension and ease. Does not concede that it pays to advertise.



MARJORIE MARY PINDER

"Her plumpness comes not from roast beef but from a generous heart and a cheerful disposition."

To a product of Arthur add literary tendencies and linguistic ability, mix well with a love of fun and merriment, flavour with devil-may-care, season with a dash of ever ready wit, eliminate all worry and care, expose to moderns; result—Marge.



HELEN M. REID

"Bad as the best of us."

Versatility which appreciates anything from the sublime to the ridiculous—a certain naive charm and never failing courtesy. Belleville is the niche from whence she came. At the end of her college course holds many hearts in fealty and enjoys always the best that true friendship can afford.



DORIS A. SANDY

"What an eye she hath! Methinks it speaks a parley of provocation."

To say she came from Omemee by way of Lindsay Collegiate, and now graduates in moderns is to tell but little of Doris. Originality, keen wit, discernment—these are hers. Her interests have led her in ways diverging from music to politics; but with all her versatility, she hasn't a vote yet.



M. MARJORIE SCOTT

"Must we all masquerade and play a part
And live our lives, unknown, within the heart?"

First ticked at Ingersoll. At Vic wound her way through every college sport. A combination of droll wit and indifference revealing what she wishes. Don't question her more.



E. WINNIFRED SERVICE

"Truth, justice, love and laughter."

A recipe for Victoria spirit—start with Chinese home-brew; add to it Canadian fresh air and sunshine; mix in generous quantities of baseball, Choral Club and S.C.M. leadership; season well with a host of good friends; stir vigorously with the senior stick; top it off with China once more; and the result is—Win.



ALICE KATHLEEN SKINNER

"All the titles of good friendship come to you."

Alice's faculty for making friends, along with her capability, and seriousness well balances with fun, made her head of Oaklawn. She loves skating and Household Economics but has always had plenty of time for Student Volunteer, for —"she's going to that heathen Chinee."



ETHEL M. SMITH

"Oh, I won't lead a homely life."

If you're her friend, you will be till you're dead—and afterwards. A curious mixture of ice-berg and volcano. A flair for the oriental. Exotic, a bit, and as silent as a clam. The rare faculty of never exhibiting the faintest jarring note in the whole picture, whose colours are silver and green.



JEAN SPENCER

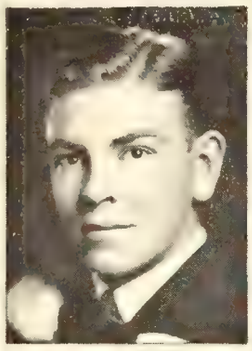
"Nothing ever comes of this interminable palavering."



SAMUEL EARNEST STEVENSON

"He laughs and you laugh with him."

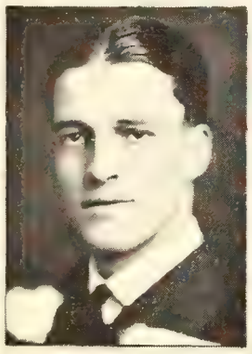
Commonly known as Stevie; born in Ekfrid, Ont., Sept. 25, 1899. Educated (public and high) at Melbourne; normal London '17-'18; a ship-hand for six months on Pacific coast; taught school eighteen months, preached a year and then came to Vic. Active in Glee Club and class functions and a faithful supporter of Interfaculty soccer. Hobby—periodic moustaches. Destiny—theology.



CHARLES MOSHER STEWART

"It changes you, this life.
You don't come out of it quite the same."

Sackville, N.B., 1902; Reginal 1910; Vic 1921. Took his studies peripatetically. Always believed that life was for living and education more than books, so dabbled in water polo, basketball, Acta, sketch committee, S.C.M., Sigma Delta Chi. Does his fussing at home. Probs—who knows?



FREDERICK BRITTON STRANGWAYS

"We must come down to the point."

Commenced to cultivate neuroses in Parry Sound. Continued in Toronto at Harbord Collegiate. Came to Varsity. Switched to honor science second year; third year worked for *Varsity*, the undergraduate newspaper; fourth year editor-in-chief. Managed a high quality war with the Toronto *Evening Telegram*. Average age at graduation, twenty-one years and four months. Vocation—up-lift journalism. Avocation—games of mingled skill and chance. Hobbies—the seven deadly virtues. Sigma Delta Chi.



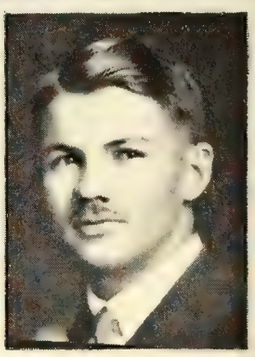
ALICE TAYLOR

"I'm afraid I can't put it more clearly," Alice replies very politely, "for I can't understand it myself to begin with."



ANNA MARIE TREMAINE

"She speaks with poignards, and every word stabs. If her breath were as terrible as her terminations there were no living near her, she would infect the north star."



THEODORE REGINALD TURNER

"Worthy man.
He can but with measure fit the honours
Which we devise him."

"Ted" commenced his winsome ways at Chatham, Mar. 15, 1901. One year at high school led to Vic. Trick scholarship; vice-president Students' Parliament; active member of College dramatics; personals editor of *Acta* and numerous other activities. A pulpit orator of the United Church. A felicitous future predicted.



MARY MINTO VAN ALLEN

"Nature made her as she is
And ne'er made sich anither."

For Mary has an individuality all her own. She likes Household Economics and snowshoeing, but her most attractive little tea room on Crysler's farm is her hobby.



MARION ETHEL WALES

"'Tis the greatest of folly
Not to be jolly
That's what I think."

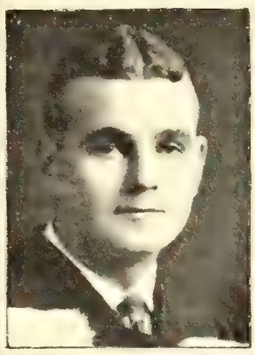
The speed limit in Napanee is only twenty miles an hour since Marion came to Varsity. In 2T6 honour biology she has flooded the otherwise drab existence of her classmates with light and interest. A good cook, an ardent plankton enthusiast and a very bright girl.



E. ISOBEL WALKER

"If she will she will you may depend on it
If she won't she won't, and there's an end on't."

She really isn't a bit contrary, though, but just the most dependable sort of friend anyone could have. Her hobby is music, but she likes Household Science too in spite of its diets and labs. Isobel's home is in Barrie, Ont.



KEITH P. WATSON

"Let us be silent, that we may hear the whispers of the gods."

Born, Sarnia 1902. Matriculated at S.C.I. 1919. Came to Varsity in '22, where he worked a little, played a little, and talked a great deal. For the future, we'll hope for the best.



FREEMAN D. R. WAUGH

"Things come about very strangely."

The parsonage at Victoria Harbour, on Mar. 18, 1904, resounded with a melodious howl which was to develop into the sonorous tones of the basso profundo of the Victoria male Quartette and prominent member of the Vic. Glee Club. At Oakwood he was distinguished above all else for his potent checker game. He leaves Vic. with bright prospects for himself—and another.



SAMUEL D. LLOYD WEBSTER

"Why all this toil and trouble?"

Born at Lindsay, Jan. 1905. Lindsay Collegiate 1919-1922. Vic. 1922-1926. Modest, unassuming, undemonstrative, Lloyd proves the vanity of bustle and restless activity. With calm serenity and no appearance of effort he has drunk deeply of the most modern thought in science and philosophy, especially economics—and graduates at twenty-one. More later.



IDA S. WEGENAST

"Help thyself, and God will help thee."

Birthplace—New Hamburg; hails from Waterloo. At first business claimed "Weggi," but the lure of language led her to study moderns. Special interests—German, and lending a typing hand to the needy. Future—sure to be worthy.

ETHEL MURIEL WEST

"I'm not an anti-anythingite."

Vic. Women's Lit. Society, under her guidance, discovered all sorts of queer things it had never known before. She chortled at impending disaster, was amazed at her unexpected flounderings on wit—but smiled and was happy anyway. She believes in fairies but she sees the man behind who winds them up. Almonte claims the honour.



MARJORIE ESTELLE WESTMAN

"Oh tell me more!"

A Model child, she came from North Toronto C.I. into honour mathematics and physics. Successfully untangling college and course activities, exposed to treacherous mathematics, becoming alive to the soul of physics, she yet found time to conduct numerous experiments on human nature. Immediate future is dedicated to research with the above motto.



KATHLEEN McMULLEN WILLIAMS

"College a dream, the world a dream; Who can bury a red-head keen?"

As a mere child, Kay contracted the habit of going to school in Woodstock. Further complications set in at Havergal. An impossible combination of the irresistible wit and the meticulous critic, with an uncanny capacity for saving unsavable situations. Vivacious to the *n*th degree.

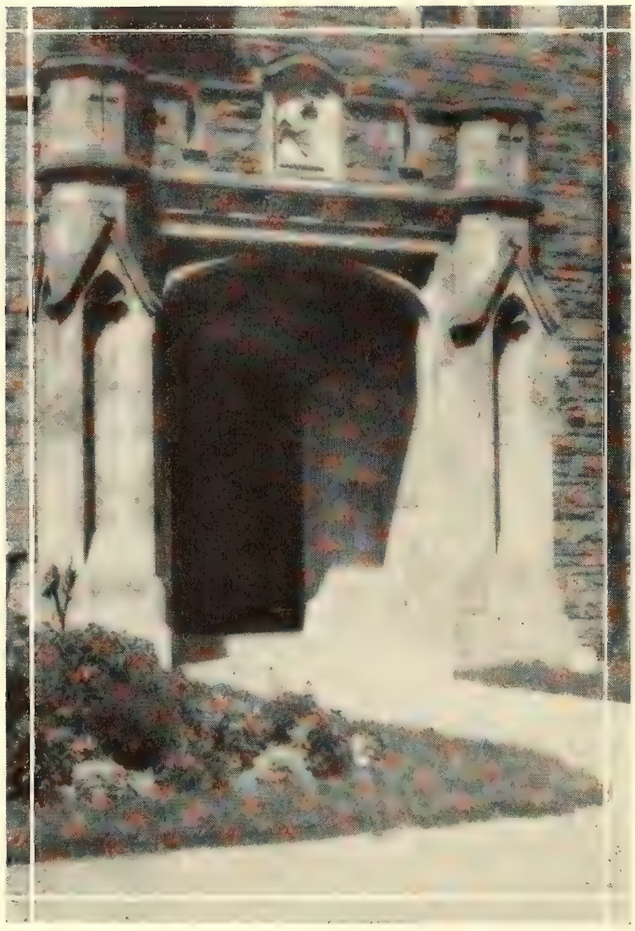


CLARA EVELYN WILSON

"Let's have a colloquy."

Born October 1904. Preliminary education Toronto public schools and Oakwood Collegiate Institute. At Victoria spasmodically supported college activities. Fond of music, addicted to skating. Vice-president of the Glee and Choral Club 1925-26.







TRINITY COLLEGE



To the Graduating Class of Trinity College

By Provost Seager

THE year 1926 may emerge in History as "A Year of Turning" —the year in which the world began to emerge from the distress and bewilderment of the War.

Indications to this effect are not wanting. If so, a great constructive period in the life of Canada will begin slowly to emerge and the new creative forces of the twentieth century to be released.

The graduates of twenty-six should with confidence look forward to their career as alluring with promise. They should enter upon it with eagerness and hope, in the belief that a life of high and unusual opportunity lies before them.

On the other hand, every thoughtful person is aware that no career developes suddenly. Will to hard work and a spirit of quiet patience are always necessary.

All good wishes to you all.



HAROLD MacKEEN BISSETT

"Etsi me assiduo confectum cura dolore

Sevocat a doctis, Ortale, virginibus."

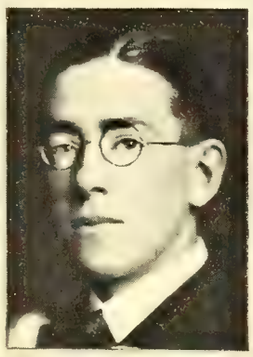
Born in Cape Breton, '05. King's College School. Trinity '22-26. Interfaculty and Intercollegiate debating teams. An ex-speaker of the T.C.L.I., president T.C.L.I., member of Hart House debating committee. Envies Lord Birkenhead. Kappa Sigma Fraternity.



JAMES HAROLD BRADLEY

"The dead shall live, the living die
And music shall untune the sky."

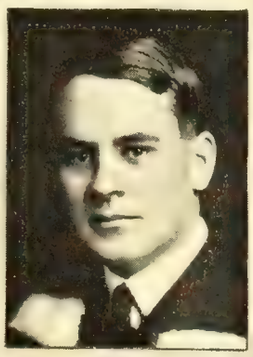
At the tender age of sixteen, "Scoop" came to Trinity from Niagara Falls Collegiate Institute. Worked hard at music, giving many recitals to his fellow students. Is acquainted with the inside of a book. Silent when asleep. Is "beguiled by fair idolatresses." Aspires to big league baseball. Hart House music committee '23. First place in College steeplechase '23. Indoor baseball team '22-'23-'26.



EDWIN HILYARD CHARLESON

"I will hold my house in the high-wood,
Within a walk of the sea,
And the men that were boys when I was a boy
Shall sit and drink with me."

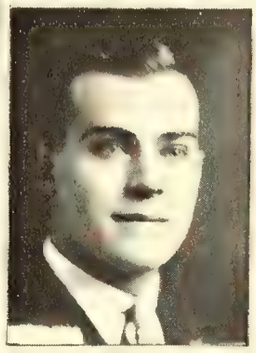
A well-known Trinity teetotaller from Ottawa. Eddie was born in 1904, and came to Trinity with the famous class of '26. In 1925 he became head of Arts; speaker of the Lit.; tennis captain and tennis champion; a member of the music committee of Hart House; and vice-president of the Intercollege debating union. Was noted for his coffee making, banjo playing, and his ability to tide friends over financial crises.



EDWARD HAMMEL COSTIGAN

"I love her and her and you and you
I can love any, so she be not true."

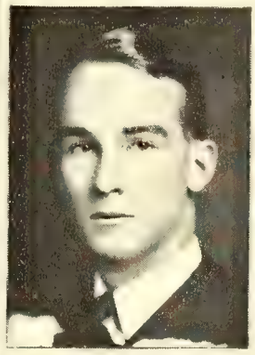
Born in Deseronto, Jan. 20, 1902. Bill came to Trinity via the Napanee Collegiate Institute and Toronto Technical School. Took the chair of baseballology. Studies a little and sleeps a lot. Has never been pinched for speeding. Active in athletics. College rugby team '23-'24-'25. Indoor baseball team four years.



WILLIAM HENRY DAW

"Voyaging through strange seas of thought alone."

Hamilton honoured in 1902. Early education at Lake Lodge, Grimsby. Wielded the cane there a year. Entered Trinity with '25, but elected to graduate a year later. Bridge an obsession. Famed for his teas. Past master in the art of "spoofing." Hobby—stamps. O.G.K.



CHARLES JOHN FRANK

"With a twofold vigour lift me up
To reach a victory above me head."

Born at Brantford, Ont., March 1, 1905. After two years at Brantford Collegiate, he went to Lakefield, where he was the backbone of the rugby team for two years. After a year at Western University, Jack came to Trinity where he took a prominent part in Interfaculty rugby, baseball, and the Trinity College dramatic society.



LIONEL MORTIMER IVES

"Hang sorrow. Care will kill a cat,
And therefore let's be merry."

Born Belleville, Nov. 25, 1903. Belleville High School the stepping stone to Trinity. A rabid Soph, and the champion of tradition. Always in the middle of any row. A student of no mean merit. President of the Trinity College Science Club. Theta Kappa Psi Fraternity.



HENRY FRANKLAND JANES

"Lone wandering, but not lost."

Born in 1903 in Orillia where the Dumbells come from. A true Bohemian, he wandered through four years in the Arts course at Trinity. An all round athlete, Hank won the individual championship for 1924-1925, and repeated his success in 1925-1926. His very successful journalistic efforts have often proven successful in adding enjoyment of readers of *Goblin*, *Life*, and other journals. Member of Toronto Writer's Club. Member of DKE.



WALTER BRUCE JENNINGS

"Be not hasty in thy spirit to be angry;
For anger resteth in the bosom of fools."

Born at Penetanguishene, Ont., Aug. 13, 1902, where he received preliminary education. U.C.C. '19-'20. Entered Trinity 1922 as the head of the First Year. A youth of parts he has tended during recent years to center his interests about one fixed point. A prospective divine.



WILLIAM KINGSBURGH MORRISON

"He was short-shuldred, broode, a thikke felaw
There was no dore he could not heave and draw
Or breke it at a runnyng with his hedd."

Born Blenheim, Oxford County, Nov. 27, 1899. Educated Paris High School. First year Arts at U.C. 1919-1920. Entered Trinity 1923. Manager of the soccer team 1925. The enthusiastic champion of soccer and the soccer team; one of the guardian angels of the College library; and a stern disciplinarian of the old school.



CHARLES NEVILLE PALMER

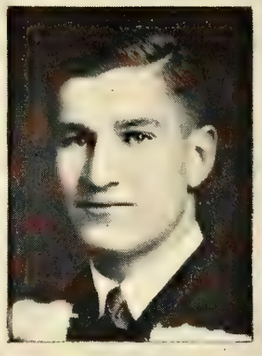
"Stern daughter of the voice of God O Duty. . . .
A good conscience is the invention of the devil."

Born Charlottetown, P.E.I., Aug. 8, 1901. Educated in public school and Prince of Wales College. First year Arts at McGill; entered Trinity 1923. Harrier team 1924; council T.C.L.I. 1924; member of the Theological Union; University Old Scouts Club. Hobbies—the S.C.M. and the B.S.A., scouting, cross-country running, and the categorical imperative.

DAVID MARTIN SYMONS

"If silence were golden he would *be rich."*

David Martin was born in Toronto, 1905. Educated at Upper Canada College and came to Trinity with the year '26. Unlike many of his friends he is graduating on time. Made the baseball team and his Trinity "T" in rugby. Stage manager and vice-president of the Dramatic Society. Treasurer of the Trinity College Literary Institute. Tau Sigma Phi Fraternity.



ROBERT PERCIVAL WALKER

"Few hearts like his, with virtue warm'd
Few heads with knowledge so inform'd."

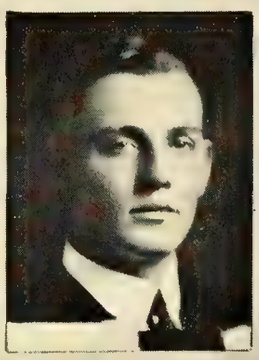
Bob has been a Walker since Mar. 3, 1903. In 1921 his path led from Riverdale C.I. to Trinity. Since then he has been an enthusiastic helper and a willing worker in college affairs. Director of B.S.A., with a particular interest in the Lit. and the S.C.M. Music, politics, and religion have seasoned his stern quest for knowledge. After graduation the ministry, in the person of Bob, will gain a man of conviction, sincerity and goodwill.



WILLIAM HERBERT WAUGH

"No far-fetched sigh shall ever wound my breast,
Love from my eye, a tear shall never bring."

Born Sept. 9, 1904, at Niagara Falls. Niagara Falls Collegiate Institute; Trinity College 1922. The worm's dilemma; the soph's ideal. Always ready for a jape, a good sport. Studies when necessary. An active worker in the College. President of the Old Scouts association of the University; member of the Athletic executive; Science Club executive; T.C.L.I. council. Interfaculty rugby team '23-'24. Freshman discipline committee 1925. Secretary of the year '26.







EDITH ELEANOR BEAUMONT

"She wished that heaven had made her such a man."

Born in Glen Williams. Matriculated from Georgetown High School. At St. Hilda's, Eleanor has combined a lively interest in college activities with an active part in "social affairs." Tennis team '23-24, head of Social Service '24-25, vice-president of Athletic Association and W.A. '25-26. Diversions—novels and teas.



ERVILLA BERNICE BRETT

"She that was ever fair and never proud.
Had tongue at will and yet was never loud."

Birthplace, Rosemont, Ont., 1905. Explored the West 1918-1920. Alliston and Orangeville high schools '20-22, then came to St. Hilda's to join '26. Hockey, basketball, Moderns. President of the Athletic Association and editor of the *Chronicle* '25-26, "Villy" has achieved a well-rounded education.



ANNA MADELINE DAVIS

"Her voice was ever soft and low,
An excellent thing in woman"

Born Hamilton, 1903. Graduated from Hamilton Collegiate Institute, and entered Arts in '22. Even with her arduous duties as head of Social Service, and choir, "Mad" still finds time for basketball, art and music.



MARGARET ELIZABETH DICK

"Love goes towards love like schoolboys from their books,
But love from love to school with heavy looks."

Born Milton, 1904. Prepared for college at Milton High School. Entered St. Hilda's in '22. Nothing 'twenty-six has ever done was complete without Peggy. Debating union. President Literary Society. W.A. cabinet.



MARGARET HELEN KINNEAR

". . . . Invention we bestow,
To change a flounce or add a furbelow."

Born Sault Ste. Marie, 1905. Graduated with high honours from Oshawa Collegiate Institute. Entered St. Hilda's as head of '26. Her interest in college was divided between work on the sale committee, the Lit. Council and S.C.M., Miss Playter's guardian angel. Hobbies—bridge and sleep.



ANNA WILNA LUXTON

"What she will, she will and you can depend on't,
What she won't, she won't and there's an end on't."

Born Victoria, B.C., 1903. From Norfolk House School and Bishop Strachan to St. Hilda's. Modern history in her second year. Dramatics, tennis, debating, and the library—"there never is an ending to all the things she'd like to do."



MABEL MAUNDER MARTIN

"By nature born a friend to mirth and merriment."

Birthplace Milton, 1903. Graduate of M.H.S. Motored to St. Hilda's in '22. Entered Modern History next year. Attendance at breakfast and lectures spasmodic. Motto—"I love my professors." Athletic executive S.A.C.; Head of College. '25-26.



ANNE ELISABETH PREWER

"Sure, 'twas her modesty."

Matriculating from Chapleau Continuation School, Anne came down from the North to investigate this southern clime. Starring in basketball and hockey, she also held the presidency of the Athletic Society '24-25, and was a member of the Athletic directorate in her Senior year. Pastimes—sleeping and eating: eating and sleeping. Characteristics—past, She blushed; present, she blushes; future, she will blush.



MAY ELIZABETH THOMPSON

"All and each would draw from her alike
Approving speech or blush at least."

Childhood spent on the banks of the Mississippi. Came to St. Hilda's from Almont High school. With the aid of Household Ec. hopes to prove the truth of the ancient maxim; "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach."



HELEN BRANDON WALLACE

"Perhaps it may turn out a song, perhaps a sermon."

After attending Napanee Collegiate and Havergal College, "Hi" came to St. Hilda's, where she has realized that studies are essential to a full participation in the good things of life, but never has she allowed them to encompass her horizon to the exclusion of the terpsichorean sweets. Athletic secretary '22-23. Head of receptions '24-25.



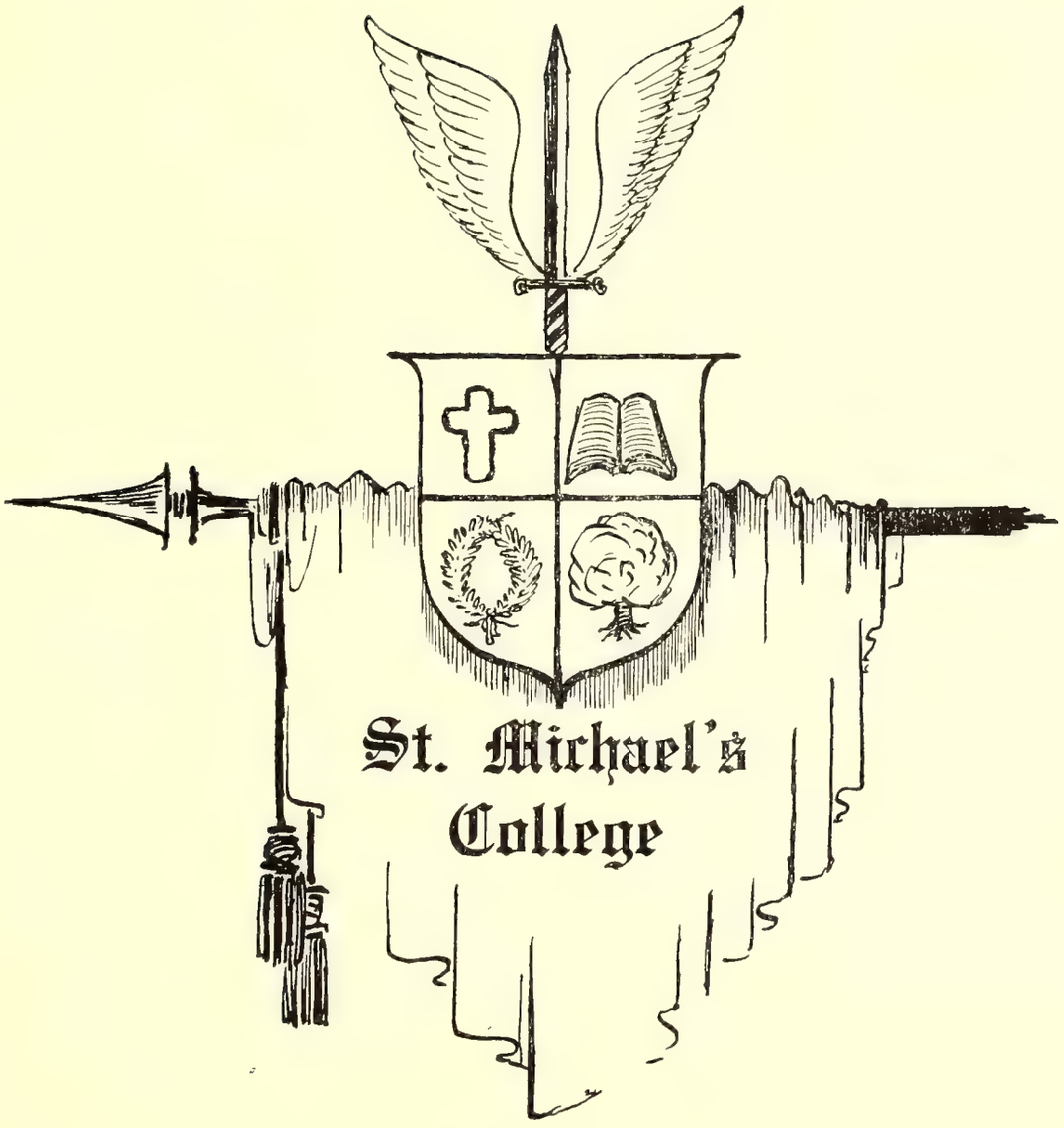
DOROTHY WILSON

"Let's see what the urchin's fit for."

Early education at Windsor Collegiate and Tilbury Continuation School. A girl with few recorded successes about college—but ah! those unrecorded—"an unprecedented attendance at meetings." Advertising manager of the *Chronicle* '22-23, editor-in-chief of the *Chronicle* '24-25, and a member of the Lit. Council. Polity Club.






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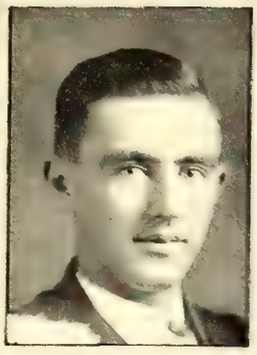
To the Students of St. Michael's College

By **Father McCorkell**



THE present generation of St. Michael's students has exploited more fully than their predecessors the opportunities opened to them by the University connection. You have been prominent beyond what might be expected from your numbers in Hart House activities. You have taken a creditable part in University Athletic, debating, and literary activities. All this is natural and wise. It may not be out of place however when the present trend is in full swing to point out that as your college gains something from the University as a whole, she must enrich that complex life with her own characteristic con-contribution. Your college is a very old one with long-standing traditions, and she is part of a system that is much older than she is herself. These traditions she must maintain if she is to be true to herself, and true to the magnificent ideal which actuated the framers of the federation scheme. There have been certain adjustments to the new environment and there will probably be more as time goes on, but on the eve of her diamond jubilee her academic life is essentially the same as it was at the beginning and it must remain so.

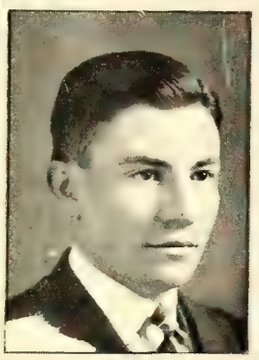
One of the principles of education for which your college stands is a more or less rigid discipline. She does not claim to be alone in her allegiance to this principle, but on account of her small numbers she has until now been in a position favourable to its maintenance. The new environment created by the University connection has not been permitted to modify this to any appreciable degree, and I trust that it never will, because this is one of our precious traditions. It is on this high ground that your liberty is curtailed more than that of your fellow-students in the other colleges. I do not find that you resent it, but I think it wise that you should take an intelligent view of it. You are different from the others in some respects, but that is to be expected in a University made up of different units, and difference does not mean inferiority. Indeed it is by a frank recognition of our differences that we elicit the respect of others, and it is by mutual respect that the different colleges remain true to themselves, and make their best contribution to our common Alma Mater, the University of Toronto.



THOMAS JOSEPH BERRIGAN

"Then David arose,
And Lo, it was noon."

Tom yawned his way into the world in 1904 on Allumette Island. Moved to Pembroke for secondary education and joined the class of 2T6 in '23. Charter member of the Oratorical Club and outside wing on the Mulock Cup squad. Holds several executive positions—vice-president of Students Administrative Council, telegraph editor of *Varsity*, TORONTONESIS representative and editor-in-chief of 1926 Year Book.



MELVILLE J. BOLAN

"But stay! have a cigar, my friend," he said,
"And let the funds of mirth and laughter now be fed."

When Toronto called the roll, on April 2, 1903, "Mel" gurgled, "Here," and he has been here ever since. Primary and high school training at Lourdes and De La Salle. Came to St. Michael's in '22 to add the finishing touches. A prominent student; an all 'round good fellow, who without doubt, we will find in the years to come, surrounded by a host of friends who have succumbed to the spell of a laugh that is more contagious than the mumps.



RUSSELL F. CALLAGHAN

"Commend a wedded life but keep thyself a bachelor—of Arts."

After being registered at Hamilton for twenty years "Cal" transferred to Varsity in 1922, specializing in football, baseball and musical comedies with an Arts option. Midnight discussions, I.C.D.U. debates, and executive duties on the Athletic board and the S.A.C. have left "Cal" little time for rest. He takes up politics as a hobby and will no doubt enroll in an M.P. course some day.



CHARLES J. DUGGAN

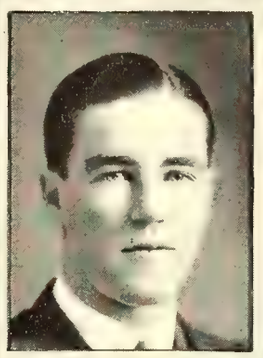
"I am tired of wondering what I am,
And what I ought be."

Learned his A B C's at Ottawa. Varsity '22. Combined all phases of student life to end in '26 a well balanced four years. Varsity wrestling team '25. Second "T" and "M". Manager of College Junior O.H.A. team '25 and College Intermediate Intercollegiate rugby champions '25. President Athletic Directorate '25-'26. In his off hours he wiggles a smart foot, and smokes a noxious briar. And incidentally makes his acquaintances his friends. And now what?

GEORGE B. FLAHIFF

"Clever, consistent and congenial, too."

Oct. 26, 1905—Paris, Ont., puts George on the map. 1922-26—George reciprocates. Intermediate rugby, O.H.A. hockey—playing and managing—Hart House committees, *Year Book* and TORONTONENSIS editing, all helped. Works hard, plays hard—and enjoys both. Takes as much fun out of English and History as at Columbus and the Hipp. Nuff sed!



BERNARD JOSEPH HAMILTON

"All great men are dying,
But I am well—yet."

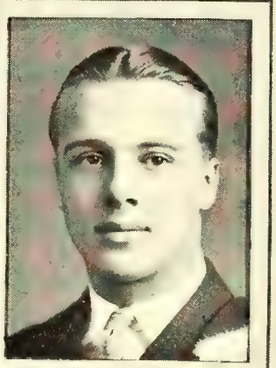
Owen Sound claimed this auburn tressed Cicero for a citizen in 1905 and has never regretted it. Attended Collegiate there and then came to Varsity, donning the "double blue" in 1923. President Oratorical Club, Member Quindecim and *Year Book* staff. Bun plays inside wing for the Mulock Cup team, but says he really prefers golf.



WALTER H. HANNAH

"Requiescat in Pace."

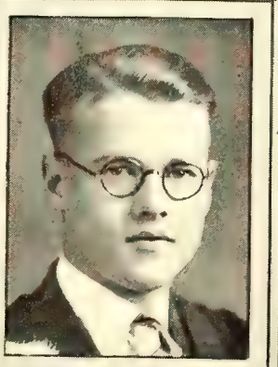
Dick grew tired of Hamilton after 17 years and came to S.M.C. for a rest in '22. Lectures and essays have not interfered seriously but Mulock Cup rugby and Hart House music committee work have. Winning the individual track championship is a regular habit and rivals his obsession for English. He'll "Charleston" his way to success.

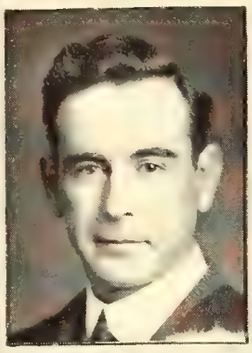


BERNARD WILLIAM HARRIGAN

"A man! Aye every inch a man,
A friend! First, last and always."

Bernie commenced his career in the ambitious city Nov. 25, 1905. After a brilliant beginning in high school he further distinguished himself by winning a K. of C. scholarship in '22. Secretary Oratorical Club, Member Quindecim and star outside of the Mulock Cup team.





JOSEPH P. KANE

"Trust a woman?
I'll trust the devil first; for he dare be
Better than his word sometime."

Born in Hamilton, Joe is a graduate of the H.C.I. Went west to teach the younger generation his philosophy. When he had told them all he knew he joined the Honour Philosophers of 2T6 to learn more. President of First Year. Manager of Mulock Cup team. Member of Oratorical and Quindecim Clubs. Keeps a guardian eye on the younger members of the year.



J. FRANCIS KELLY

"An honorable gentleman; a friend without guile;
Works while he works and smiling all the while."

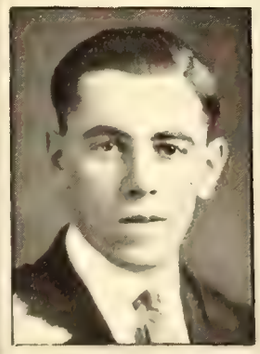
Frank first proclaimed his rights to citizenship in the distant metropolis of Chatsworth, Ont., Dec. 26, 1903. Romped through primary and high school there, and hurried on to S.M.C. to join the class of 2T6. A member of the soccer team; keenly interested in every sport; a diligent student leaves St. Michael's bearing with him the best wishes of all those who have known him here.



JOHN EDWARD McKEON

"And we that are in the vaward of our youth, I must confess, are wags too."

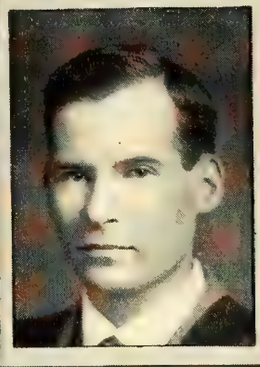
Jack hails from Windsor. Matriculated from St. Michael's High School and joined the class of '26 as vice-president of First Year. "M" for rugby. Organizer of the Oratorical Club in 1923 and was its president for two years. In his final year Jack is president of S.M.C. Students' Council; captain of the rugby team, member of the executive of University Students' Council, University Athletic Directorate, Advisory Board of Athletics, Students' Court and Literary Organizations Committee of Hart House. His favorite hobby is collecting oratorical prizes.



TERENCE P. McLAUGHLIN

"I did some excellent things indifferently,
Some bad things excellently. Both were praised,
The latter loudest."

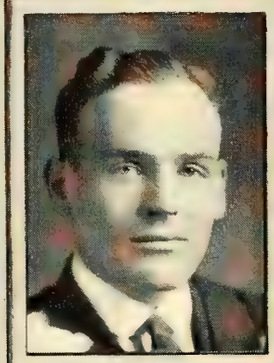
Terry started his college course with an Edward Blake scholarship and a sense of humour. Hence gaining first class honours is only one of the many satisfactions gained from his college career. Cornwall was the scene of his first endeavours and Cornwall Collegiate paved the way to Varsity and Honour Philosophy with '25. A year in Detroit and he joined '26. A member of the Quindecim, Oratorical, and Literary Clubs.



JOSEPH PETER McMANAMY

"Tears, idle tears, I know not what they mean."

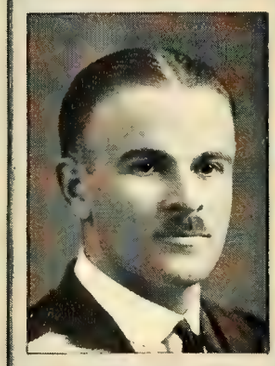
Like a ray of sunshine, J.P. came to brighten the township of Beverley, Ont., in 1901. Moved to Thorold and matriculated from high school there in 1921. Came to Varsity in 1922 where he has made a host of friends. He is a pianist of unusual talent and a good student. Has a ready wit and an infectious chuckle. Pet study is philosophy.



TOMNEY VINCENT McMANAMY

"You made me what I am today;
I hope you're satisfied."

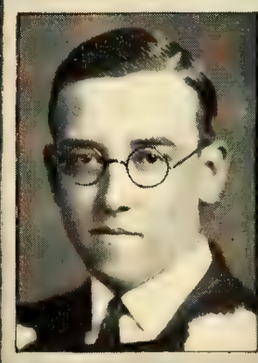
We are. Tomney, after eighteen years repose, awoke in St. Michael's in September, 1922, proclaiming the existence of Thorold, Ont. We now admit it, and through our associations with Tom's sterling qualities, we know that we have a sincere friend there. Hobbies—Tacitus, Rouseau, and five hundred. An exemplary student. Brilliant future assured.



FRANCIS E. NEYLAN

"O're tomes of philosophy, by night, has he wept,
While the rest of wise men, in comfort, have slept."

Years have passed and Collingwood cannot yet understand why, one night, the "Aurora Borealis" shone so exceedingly bright over that fair city of the north. Francis failed to convince them so he moved to Midland. Exhausted the deposit of knowledge there, and came to S.M.C. to cast in his lot with the Honour Philosophers in '22. A prominent member of the Quindecim, Literary Club, *Year Book* Staff, and president of the University Liberal Club. Future—law, politics.



JOHN E. NOONAN

"For disturbances I care not, being myself a man of peace."

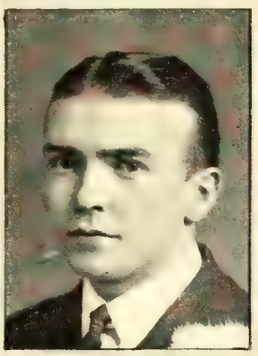
First beamed on Mount Forest in 1905. Early and secondary education there. Honour matric at St. Jerome's '23. A quiet worker, a willing listener a poor gossip. Strong point—music, with a weakness for recitals and plays. A consistent rugby fan. Did not cry when he was young.



BERNARD O'DONNELL

"Knowledge is proud that he has learned so much;
Wisdom is humble that he knows no more."

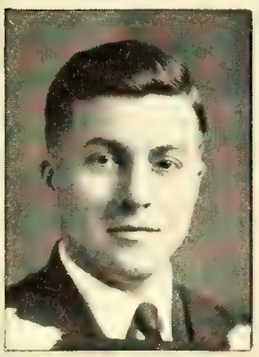
Born in the land of poets, politicians, and pedagogues Feb. 7, 1899. "Bernie" proved himself a worthy son of his native province by a distinguished course at St. Thomas College, Chatham, N.B. By a happy direction of his energy towards politics, athletics, and lectures since registering in St. Michael's in '22 he has become a master of argumentation, an outstanding figure in football, baseball, and hockey, and bids fair to achieve great things in the realm of scholastic endeavour.



M. NEWMAN O'LEARY

"A smiling eye, a brow serene,
A ready wit, a noble mien."

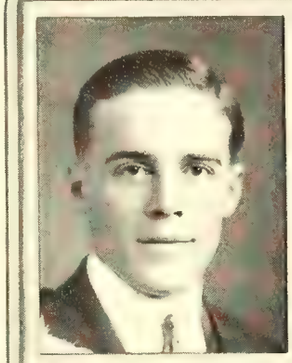
Newman's infant chuckles first amused the folks of Tottenham, Ont., on Nov. 10, 1905. Having learned the three R's at Colgan, he moved to Toronto. High school training at St. Michael's and entered the Faculty of Arts in '22. Member of the Oratorical Club, and for three years art editor of the *Year Book*. A cartoonist of note, an energetic worker in all lines, and a real good friend.



FRANCIS SYLVESTER RUTH

"A man who's not afraid to say his say,
Though the whole town's against him."

The first babe in the Ruth family, Good Friday, 1902. "Babe" ever since. The seeds of learning and logical thinking sown at Hepworth, weeded at Teeswater, are now about to bear a hundredfold. A realization of Newman's liberally-educated man—mathematics, science and the arts, plus theology. Give him something to break or mend, and a pipe—straight and heavy—and he's happy. Mentally, physically and morally, "Babe" is built to last.



WILLIAM F. TALLON

". . . he blew a whiff from his pipe,
And a loud, loud laugh laughed he."

Bill was first petted in Cornwall away back in 1902. After attending the separate and high schools there, his supply of questions ran out in 1921 so he joined the class of 2T5 at St. Mike's. His preference for '26 soon asserted itself, however, and he has been an ardent booster of it ever since. Vice-president of Second Year. Charter member and vice-president of the Oratorical Club and champion quoits hurler. His chief pastimes are skating, tobogganing, and telling stories.



GORDON D. WATSON

"Dulce est in loco dissipere."

The world took Gord in in 1903 but has never done so since. Fooled the examiners at De la Salle and U.T.S. and then essayed Poly Con at Varsity. Intermediate football, Junior and Intermediate hockey and fencing occupy the time left from such offices as vice-president of the B.W. & F. Club, business manager of the 1924 *Year Book* and Interfaculty debater. Can accomplish anything—he got a masquerade ticket two years in a row.





MARY ELEANOR CARROLL

"How weary, stale, flat and unprofitable
Seem to me all the uses of this world."

Birthplace, Hamilton. Varsity 1921. Beneath a bored and blase exterior a keen and analytical mind and beneath that a peculiar gift for friendship. As a student interested in science and the 'ologies, as a college woman vice-president of the Sodality, chairman of the Press Club and member of the class executive.



GRACE M. COONEY

She's pretty to walk with
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on."

Played with dolls in Hamilton. Matriculated from St. Catharine's Collegiate. Debut at Varsity in Moderns 2T6—exit in Pass. Newman Club executive. Member of first graduating class in physical culture. Sports enthusiast. Generous, lovable, gay, Grace has a smile for everyone and everyone has a smile for Grace.



MARY WINIFRED COUGHLIN

"The good stars met in your horoscope,
Made you of spirit and fire and dew."

Birthplace, Peterboro. An Arts Course has afforded her a variety of opportunities. A firm conviction that "the play's the thing"—twice a dramatist and a long record of laurels won before the footlights. English prizes in two consecutive years. The stuff that dreams are made of.



CAMILLA C. COUMANS

"I rise and eat and toil and sleep
Just as all other men."

Disturbed Chepstow kindergarten. Diverted Walkerton High School. Entertained St. Joseph's 2T6. Dramatics and executives. Argumentative. Pastimes—politics and Sat. Evening Post."

Still we say as we go,—
Strange to think by the way
"Whatever there is to know,
That shall she know one day."



MARGARET EDNA CRUMMEY

"A singing heart that never stops for silence
A spirit strong, undaunted, undismayed
A tranquil soul, serene and unafraid."

Born in London, Margaret matriculated at St. Joseph's, entering Arts in '22. She excels in Latin. Her success is enhanced by a lovable disposition, true sincerity and a steadfastness in all she undertakes. What a meed of praise! Yet how well deserved.



GEORGE ANNA DELL

"Her only labour was to kill the time and labour dire it was."

Jan's early education was begun in Johnstown, Pa., continued at Loretto Academy, Hamilton. In 1922 she joined the class of 2T6, Loretto College. Class president, "Lit." president, Newman Club representative, At-Home committee, *Varsity* reporter. Her sincerity and cheerfulness have made friends of all who know her.



CALLISTA ANNE DOYLE

"Take care—beware, she's fooling thee."

From Dundas, Varsity 1922. '22-'23 class secretary. Initial distinction in basketball. '23-'24 secretary of Athletic Society. '24-'25 dramatics a speciality. '25-'26 debating, dramatics, captain of basketball team, president of Athletic Society. '22-'26 stepping out.



GERTRUDE NORMA DUFFY

"She hath a voice that is soft and low,
A pleasing thing in woman."

Another Hamiltonian! Entered Arts 2T6 at St. Joseph's College more by good luck than design—yet an unregretted step. One of the first residents at "91." St. Michael's representative on the Polity Club executive. St. Joseph's debater on the winning St. Michael's team Famed show-goer, home-goer—but alas, no lecture-goer.



LILLIAN CATHERINE DUGGAN

"Her soul sincere, In action faithful, and in honour clear."

Born in Buffalo, N.Y., June 12, 1906. Received education in Toronto. During her career here, Lillian has successfully combined sport and study. Diploma course in Physical education; four years in Interfaculty baseball; President S.J.C. Athletic Association. A true friend, a fine student, and a good sport always.



MARY HELENA DWYER

"I would not fear nor wish my fate,
But boldly say each night,
To-morrow let my sun his beams display,
Or in clouds hide them; I have lived to-day."

Came from Villa Marie, Montreal, to Loretto. Served on several committees, displaying splendid executive ability. Enthusiastic supporter of athletics, representing her college in Sophomore year, as president University W. Gym. Club.



MARIE EILEEN FOLEY

"Her smiles, her sweet and charming way
Turned clouds to sunshine, night to day."

The class of 2T6 claimed Marie straightway upon her graduation from St. Joseph's Academy 1922, and Marie fully justified its claim by her all-round college spirit, high standard in academic work and exceptional ability in amateur dramatics. But her greatest gift to 2T6 was her own sweet personality. "The things are few she would not do, in friendship's name."



HELEN MARY KERNAHAN

". . . which can say no more
Than this rich praise, that you alone are you?"

The "Queen City," St. Joseph's Convent, and St. Mike's '26. Hostess of Newman Club and delegate to the American Convention 1922-23. Director of St. Joseph's Dramatic Club, and Varsity W.S.A.C. representative 1924-25, 1925-26. Popularity, personality, and "p'rhaps?"

NOREEN KINGSLEY

"The hand that made thee fair
Has made thee good."



ELEANOR M. McCARTHY

"Judge me just by what I am,
Then you'll find me fairest."

Graduated from St. Mary's Academy, Windsor, Ont., her home town. Came to St. Joseph's with ideas of her own. Still has them. Favorite verse, "I don't care, that isn't fair." Plucky, witty, honorable, a true friend.



HELENA JEANNE McCARTHY

"To spend long hours in work
When one might play
'Twere some mere fallacy."

Dixie, Ont., and the year 1906 claim her birth. Matriculating from St. Joseph's High School in '22 she joined the class of 2T6 at St. Michael's. She is attached to rural life and a firm adherent to the philosophy that a laugh is the best cure for life's ills.



MARY VERONICA MICHELL

"I can dance to any measure that is gay."

Study—her serious employment, but spasmodic. Song-hits and teaching the newest dance steps, her pastime. Manager of the St. Michael's women's hockey team 1925-26, but her most important role is the Merry Maiden.

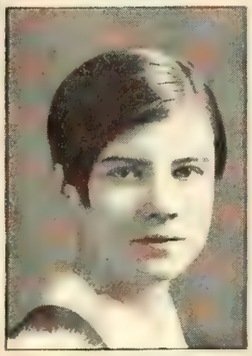




RITA FRANCES O'GRADY

"She mixed reason with pleasure and wisdom with mirth."

Collingwood is Rita's natal place but Toronto has for several years been favored with her presence. Matriculated from St. Joseph's High School and entered Arts 2T6. Has a mind of her own and believes in doing things right. Her character and ability augur success for her future.



MARGARET JOSEPHINE PHELAN

"I am only mad nor'—nor'—west; when the wind blows southerly, I can tell a hawk from a handsaw."

The origin of the unexpected. Demosthenes in Toronto. Bernhardt the second. A sophisticated Peter Pan. Mistress Why? —and e'en though vanquished she could argue still.



GERTRUDE J. QUINLAN

"She hath a skill to hide her true ability."

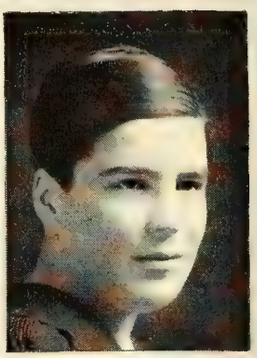
Matriculated from Port Hope High School, thence to Moderns at S.J.C. It is rumored that Gertrude came to us with a studious air and her knitting. No trace of either remains. On executive of Athletics, Literary Society and French Club. A bent for athletics and incidental bruises. A generous and thoughtful disposition; a ready humour and a quick wit. "We did not say we understood her. We would not have the presumption to say that of any woman."



ROSE MARY SILVESTER

"Our friends the petty fools of rhyme Can't do me justice at such a time."

Copper Cliff made this donation to Toronto. After matriculating from Loretto College School, "Chic" first attracted attention in scholastic circles as president of the Freshman year. One of our "high" lights in dramatics. An effectual addition to any debating team as there's nothing she enjoys more than an argument. An interesting partner at repartee.



NORAH CECELIA STORY

"For I am weary of wars and idle strife
Who have no joy in all these little things
Men break their lives upon."

A not unwarranted reaction of a history student, whose truly Napoleonic flair for organization and unique gift of tact have meant success in most varied college enterprises. *Varsity* reporter '23; Dramatics director '24, '25; president of class '24; Intercollegiate debater '25; Interuniversity debater '26.



DOROTHY HELEN SULLIVAN

"She's little but she's wise,
She's a terror for her size."

Coming from Edmonton, "Sully" finished her Prep. course at Loretto College School by capturing an Arts scholarship. Indulged in dramatics, debating and executives. Generally known as a good head but we don t know much about her heart. Very decided likes and dislikes, with a weakness for wit and humor.



IDA JOSEPHINE WICKETT

"To those who know you not, no words can paint;
And those who know you, know all words are faint."

A Pennsylvania girl, Toronto and St. Joseph's won her. Class executives have profited by her abilities, and Newman Club remembers her as one of its most charming hostesses. Kind, sincere, and a true friend. The best of happiness keep with you, Ida.



MARY CAMILLA WRIGHT

"Thou lackest not friendship's spell-word, not the half-unconscious power to draw all hearts to thine by love's sweet law."

A St. Joseph's College girl, born in Toronto, Camilla finds time for everything. Excels in English. Is on the staff of St. Michael's Year Book. St. Joseph's At-Home Committee. Active at Newman Club. Earnestness, cheerfulness, friendliness make Camilla beloved by all who know her.



TEACHERS' COURSE

Department of University Extension

The Teachers' Course

SOME years ago the University of Toronto arranged the Teachers' Course, by means of which those who are engaged in teaching may proceed to the Pass B.A. degree without discontinuing work in their classrooms. In 1920 the first two teachers graduated under this plan and since that time eighty-four others have done so. There are now over four hundred teachers proceeding to the degree under this arrangement and of these eighteen expect to graduate in May, 1926.

These teacher-students necessarily take their work more slowly than do students in the regular courses. They take lectures in the late afternoons, in the evenings, and on Saturday forenoons in Toronto; and in Hamilton they take lectures only in the evenings. Those who do not live near enough these two centres to attend the special classes study at home during the winter and take their lectures in the Summer Session. They receive their lectures from the same members of the staff as do the students in the regular courses and they write, for the most part, the same examinations at the same time.

It may be said that these teachers miss a great deal of University life and of course they do. But, being older, they attack their work with more experience and with the advantages of more mature minds. A student in the Teachers' Course has been known to take the highest marks in the whole University in a Second Year Pass subject and students in the Teachers' Course usually secure a relatively large proportion of the A standings given each year. They are always very earnest students and they appreciate the special opportunities which the University gives them.

The Teachers' Course is only one of the many and varied activities of the Department of University Extension. In its various courses and classes, most of which do not lead to any degree, this Department had last year 2545 students and, in addition, more than 13,000 people throughout the Province of Ontario listened to the Extension Lectures provided.

Through the Department of University Extension, the Provincial University provides educational facilities to adults in its constituency who desire higher education.

TEACHERS COURSE



ALICE MARY DAVIDSON

"I took all knowledge for my province."

Some little girls are always sweet and good and obedient; and others give promise of amounting to something. Among the latter was "Davy." She began her preliminary education in the schools of Tillsonburg and finished at Newmarket with the First Carter scholarship. In 1921 she came to Toronto and has imparted knowledge to the future citizens of Toronto ever since. Ambition led her to take a course at Varsity and become a member of the class of '26.



HELEN MARGARET DODDS

"The time was long, yet the time ran."

Born Brockville, Ont. Teacher in Hamilton, Ont., for five years. Started off with extension department of Queen's University in 1922 and transferred to University of Toronto in 1923. Will have completed course for B.A. degree after four year's work. Good example that work has not been too hard. Active worker in I.O.D.E. and Hamilton's University Women's Club.



URSULA RAYMOND

"And still to her charms she alone is a stranger,
Her modest demeanour's the jewel o 'a."

Arriving here 1914 from the Emerald Isle, Ursula sought to add to her early Dublin training: first the Normal School, then F.O.E., now a graduate! She, too, has freely imparted her knowledge having joined the teaching staff of Toronto's public schools in 1921.

MARGARET A. ROBINSON

"The things are few
She would not do
In friendship's name."

Made herself known in Toronto 1901.
Attended Clinton P.S. and Harbord Collegiate.
Rose to great heights, especially in classics.
Graced Toronto Normal in 1920.
Assumed natural ability as a teacher.
Regarded A1 by all her pupils.
Entered Varsity extension 1921.
Tries many things and succeeds.



OLIVE M. TURNER

"Life is a challenge, not a truce."

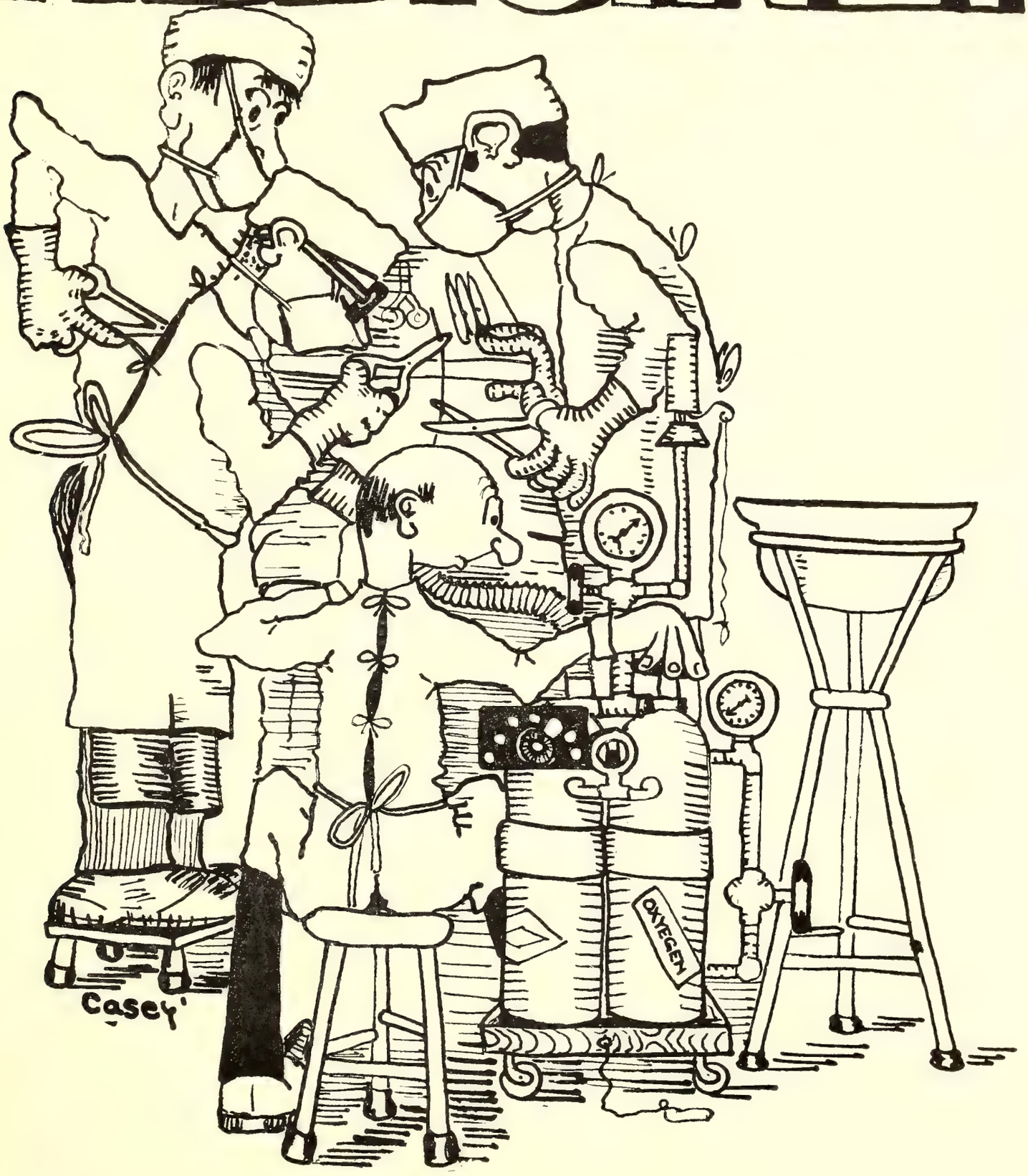
As a child contracted the school-going habit; is still addicted to it. After exhausting the possibilities of Goderich schools attended Ontario Normal College. Graduated from the Methodist training school and went to China. Spent the strenuous days of the Revolution studying Chinese while "refugetteing" along the Yang-tse. In 1918 took up teaching in Toronto







MEDICINE.



To the Graduating Class in Medicine

By **Dean Primrose**



THE profession of medicine demands the exercise of many virtues, courage, perseverance, the love of one's fellowman and infinite tact and skill in dealing with his maladies. The well-trained student is capable of applying his knowledge with conviction, so that he is able to surmount difficulties and solve problems which, many times, in the hands of the ignorant are undertaken with disaster. So too the student will find that a medical career makes exceptional demands upon his "staying power": the undergraduate course is long and arduous, and the acquisition of his degree is only the beginning of a life service, throughout which constant study and application to work alone ensures success. Fortunately the more one works in medicine, provided the work is systematic and thorough, the more pleasure one gets from it and as one applies one's knowledge in the treatment of the sick, there is bred of necessity a true human sympathy with the sufferer and great satisfaction in one's ability to secure for him relief from his maladies.

The undergraduate course in medicine in the University of Toronto is planned to train the students in the fundamental sciences and, in the later years of the course, to teach him the clinical application of these sciences in the treatment of disease. The progress of science in general of recent years is remarkable in its extent and in its varied application to the needs of humanity. In no department of human activity is this more obvious than in medicine. Recent advances in Biology, Chemistry and Physics have been revolutionary in their application to the problems of disease. If this be true then it is obvious that the man or woman who undertakes to practise medicine must be so trained that he is capable of applying the results of scientific discovery in his daily work. If we study the history of medicine we learn of the bitter struggle of certain brilliant men who discovered great scientific truths but were unable for many years to convince their colleagues of the value of their discoveries. Outstanding men like Vesalius the Anatomist, Harvey who discovered the circulation of the blood and of more recent years Pasteur and Lister. These men were "ahead of their time." Those of the rank and file of the profession were unable to grasp the truth of their discoveries because they were not trained in science, the result was that, for example, the teachings of Lister were not universally accepted by the Profession for a quarter of a century. Many of his fellows in the medical profession did not share with him the necessary knowledge of Biology and Chemistry, they could not grasp the facts of scientific proof which he deduced and so they opposed his doctrines. They were fettered by tradition, prejudice and ignorance and so by their opposition retarded the full benefit of one of the greatest boons conferred upon humanity.

As the result of modern methods in the training of medical students we are gradually filling the ranks of the profession with men and women who have the receptive qualities necessary for grasping the importance of scientific discovery and are capable of its practical application. Thus it came about for example that the discovery of Insulin was immediately accepted by the profession. Medical practitioners were so trained that they were able to appreciate scientific proof and to apply their knowledge effectively in the treatment of a dread disease.

We trust our graduates in medicine will go forth from the University of Toronto, well equipped to play their part in the advance of scientific medicine. We wish them a full measure of success in their chosen career and we hope that each and all of them will accomplish much in the relief of human suffering.

Class History of 2T6 Medicine

"Non ministrari, sed ministrare"

THE curtain rises, in the autumn of 1920, upon a group of two hundred and fifty-seven students assembled ready to worship at the shrine of Aesculapius. They had gathered from the four corners of the globe, many having seen service in the War; others were fresh from the country and the manse; thus old and young were flung together to brave the storms of outrageous fortune, in their struggle for existence. Thus the class of 2T6 Medicine came into being.

We were welcomed into the first year by Dr. Ryerson, who was to be our friend and advisor in time of adversity, during the long struggle of a six years' course. We shall never forget the friendship, which began in the first year, and lasted throughout our course, of the "Girls" in the office. How they could always remember our names, and individual difficulties, will always be a marvel to us!

In the First Year, we elected Bill Brebner as our President. Rallying around Bill, we gave our best in the initiation. They were two years initiating us, and the rotten eggs certainly flew. That was the last of the big fights at the Stadium. "Tiny" Guthrie, the strong man, who was with us then, dropped his year for the second time. He beat us all, as in a few months he was back practising as a Doctor of Chiropractic, and also on the staff of the College of Chiropractic in Toronto. The Soph-Frosh Banquet, which we paid for, was a great success at the Masonic Temple. Sir Robert displayed his usual equanimity, when struck, by a bunch of grapes hurled from some distant corner, on his white shirt. The doors of the theatre suffered greatly when rushed by the happy banqueters for the special show. Dr. Bensley's two hour lectures in the same room, called for some diversion, accordingly Goodchild's spats and bowler adorned the imposing statue of Sir George Brown in Queen's park. Traffic was stopped occasionally. Later in the year, we found that there were three already married amongst us, namely, Cain, Cowie and Fielding.

When the dust and smoke of the eliminations due to the exams had cleared away, there were found to be many missing. Those that remained, gathered around Dave Pratt as President. Having duly initiated the Frosh in the Little Gym, we turned our thoughts to Anatomy. This seemed so much nearer heaven than Physics, that we revelled in it. We dream't of what famous surgeons we would make of ourselves, until Dr. McMurrich set the paper. In the spring, there was a well-fought battle with S.P.S. Fire-extinguishers were used to good effect, together with snow and mud. Many are the tales that could be told of the basement of the Medical Building. When the water was shut off, and the police had arrived, there was hardly a window left intact, in either building. The "Powers that Be" imposed a heavy fine, but we had had our fun.

In the Third Year, under the leadership of President Jimmie Henderson, we spent a great many hours, both in watching and attempting to perform "exper-r-r-riments that would not wor-r-r-rk." There was a combined dance with the year ahead at Jenkins' Art Galleries; this was a great success. In the spring, there was a scrap with U.C. but it never at any time reached the dimensions of the preceding year's S.P.S. fight. "Jake" Fine showed himself to be a good actor, and was instrumental in aiding the year in leading as it did in this branch of its activities. Unfortunately, they ploughed Jimmie, our President, and he went to McGill. They also "got" our newly elected president, Doc Campbell, so it appears, that the way of a president is hard and thorny. Miss Bates was married and dropped her medical course.

Cliff. Weber held the reins of office, in the Fourth Year. Another combined dance, with the preceding year, proved to be a success. There were no fights of any magnitude this year, the authorities have been squelching our exuberance of spirits. Dr. Oscar Klotz returns to a professorship in his Alma Mater. He appears to be working upon the idea that they did not work him hard enough, when he was a student. He forgets, that others also have that idea, and so things are changed. Dr. McPhedran used to meet us, sharp on time, at "a nine o'clock." When he was late, he would repeat "To those who have never been late, I apologize." "String" Biehn, proved himself a most able editor of *Epistaxis*. The class deeply regret that Bob Wagner had to leave us this year. It was Bob who wrote all three plays which placed us in possession of the Daffydil Cup. The class showed its appreciation of Freddie LeDrew by a presentation at the end of the year.

The President of the Fifth Year was Herb. Hyland. We found that Mrs. Day and Mr. Britnell had each indulged in a wedding during the summer. Don. Strebig and Hugh Ross followed them early in the autumn. This year we carried off the Daffydil Cup for the third time, and therefore keep it. It has been decided, however, to hand it down to posterity. A dance was held, just before Christmas, at the Palais Royale. We can hardly forget how Dr. Gideon Silverthorne pleaded with us to beware of three pitfalls of the medical profession. His whole heart and soul went into it, not to speak of his gestures, those sweeping, magnificent, all-inclusive gestures; but he should not carry so many spectacles, and then there would be some hope of finding the right one at the right time. Following the example of many of his classmates, Art Ham deserted the ranks of the Bachelors, and Miss MacLachlan became Mrs. Franks.

The President of our graduating year was Lorne Deeton. The dance at the King Edward, was a complete success. Dr. Alan Brown's tea, after each group's session with him, is a complete revelation. E.M.V. Fielding observes 45 cases at the Burnside. Dave Pratt, one of our former presidents carries off the highest scholarship, the Ellen Mickle. He is intending to go to Europe on it. N. A. McCormick this year ably edited the Medical Society Journal. We go out with a remarkable record, as a year. In athletics, there are twenty-first T holders in our one year, almost a quarter of those held in the whole university. We boast of a great many Captains. Our activities have been wide and it will be hard for any other year to ever duplicate such a record. In smaller fields, we can boast of interyear championships in hockey and track for three years each; and in baseball for one year.

Of the 257 who came to worship at the Goddess' Shrine, plus the twenty-two who joined us in our fourth year from B. and M. and other courses, and those left behind from other years, there are left, before the last great weeding, 191. These now pass from a world of make-believes, of happy memories, of tremendous trivialities, and petty artificialities, out into a hard, cold, and often unrelenting world. "For ten years" says Osler in effect, "a young doctor works for bread; for ten years more, that he might have a little butter with it, and only after that may he look for cake."

As the curtain rings down upon 2T6, we can say with Ulysses, having completed our long, and exacting course :

"Tho' much is taken, much abides, and tho'
We are not now that strength which in old days
Moved earth and heaven; that which we are, we are;
One equal temper of heroic hearts,
Made weak by time and fate, but strong in will
To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."



Medical 2T6 "T" Holders

HAL. BURGESS. Hal. spent 4 years on Intercollegiate Basketball Team.

HIPPO SMITH. Hippo had 2 years Intercollegiate basketball, and was a mainstay in Mulock Cup Rugby.

MAQUIRE. The last two years Mac has been on the Intercollegiate Basketball Team.

CLIFF WEBER. Cliff specialized in Rugby. Canada's premier snap-back. Captain Varsity Team 1925.

POLAR STRINGER. Came to Varsity by a dog-sled from frozen Yukon to bolster up our Intercollegiate squad.

CHESH DRYER. Graduated from footah to ruggah to Intercollegiate squad. Chesh squeezed a heavy headlock.

ANDY MCGEE. Five years a star on Varsity Lacrosse Team. Manager for three years.

ALEX. USHER. Lacrosse and indoor Rugby. Was granted a "T" for Lacrosse, however.

HUGH ROSS. Lacrosse tour for several years. Good in English Rugger.

IRV. SPARKS. Specialized in Lacrosse. Was a husky little cuss.

JOE SULLIVAN. Little Joe "they shall not pass." Varsity net guardian, and Intercollegiate Golf Team Captain.

LOU HUDSON. Five years our star puck chaser and ice burner. Was a good night watchman.

FRANK LIVELY. Varsity's pet kangaroo. Intercollegiate broad jumper. Star runner of the night.

IVOR CAMPBELL. Cox for Varsity Olympic Rowing Crew, 1924. Helped win 3 Canadian Championships.

FRANK ADAMS. Gymnastics, Back flips, and strong arm stunts his forte.

LES WATT. Les showed good form on a diving board, so he got his "T."

ART. HAM. Art. is Varsity's tennis king. There are few his peer.

LES BLACK. Les has boxed, walked, put the shot, thrown the javelin, played rugby, but specializes in "in-fighting."

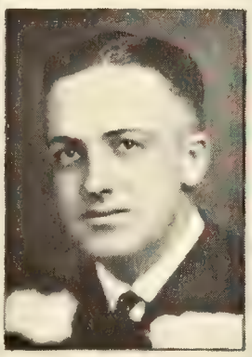
CEC. SHAVER. Long distance running and endurance. Pretty women and a deep breath.



FRANKLIN JAMES HERBERT ADAMS

"Never say die."

Born in Toronto, Mar. 16, 1899. Frank's training at U.T.S. developed a desire for service which started him at Meds, and then sent him overseas to serve in France with the 4th Canadian Field Ambulance. Mulock Cup; Intercollegiate harrier and gymnastic teams; executive of Gym Club successively as vice-president, president, honorary coach, and captain.



ALEC McMURCHIE AGNEW

"On with the dance."

This migratory gentleman started his travels in Clinton, Ont., Oct. 10, 1899. After one year at the University of British Columbia and four years at the University of Alberta, he finally landed here to finish. Before growing plump, the track and rugby claimed him, but now he keeps in trim at the Palais Royal. Occasionally serious, but always smiling. Alpha Kappa Kappa Fraternity.



LORNE HOWE AIKINS, B.A.

"With pleasures too refined to please,
With too much spirit to be e er at ease,
With too much quietness to be ever taught,
With too much thinking to have common thought."

Wallaceburg 1897; London "Y" 1918; Victoria 2T3. Those who come in contact with him are impressed by his personal magnetism, but we who know him best, value still more his sincerity and intimacy of his understanding.



THEODORE DEY BAIN

"A stoot back to a stiff brae."

Since leaving the 48th, Tedder, in argument, jest, and sound judgment, still remains the Highlander for a' that. His activities, more intensive than extensive, have brought an odd knack of doing things well. Beneath this lies a keen interest in fundamentals, for he "who keeps one end in view, makes all things serve."



GEORGE RUPERT BALFOUR

"Let me be
A sharer of thy far and fierce delight."

A past of outstanding scholastic achievement seems almost incidental to the gradual development of a strong personality along the lines of a pure individualism. It is inadequate to say that he has the esteem and confidence of his associates because this has come without a full appreciation of the depth of the man, his strong sense of the artistic being only its outward evidence.



LYMAN TULLUS BARCLAY

"From one sociable kind action without intermission to pass unto another."

Farmer by birth and doctor by training, and what better combination than this? He will not be remembered by his friends of undergraduate days so much for his wrestling and rifle shooting as for the good company he is, in spite of his fiddle and his bathroom tenor. Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity.



NORMAN JOHN BARKER

"Keeps his counsel, doth his duty. Cleaves to friends and loveth beauty."

Norm. added his feeble wail to Toronto's uproar, June 2, 1901. Matriculated Riverdale C.I. 1919. Got the call and in 1920 entered Meds. Is possessed of a genial personality. Believes in knowing his work.

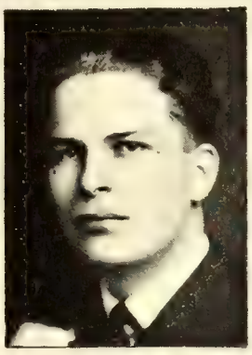


MORLEY BURNELL BECKETT

"I was down in the mouth,
Couldn't do no work at all."

As Morley he entered Welland county in 1901. As John he left Brantford Collegiate. As Beck he entered Meds with '26. As Morbid he is now known. But just wait for M.B.B., M.B. Alpha Kappa Kappa Fraternity.

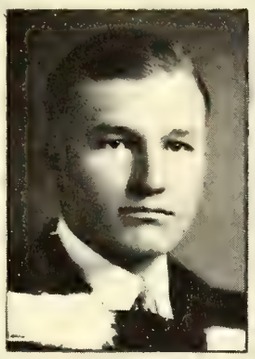
MEDICINE



DAVID STERNDALE BENNETT

"It can be done."

This fair, curly haired boy was born in Toronto, July 6, 1902. His wild early days were spent chiefly in High Park, but later the rough spots were knocked off at Humberside Collegiate. At Meds, Dave has developed into a very serious-minded and diligent student, but possesses a most disarming smile. His aspirations along surgical lines are sure to be realized.



STANLEY RICHARD BENNETT

"Unperturbed by stress or hurry,
Inclined to work, but not to worry."

First saw dawn in St. Catharines, 1899. Matriculated from St. C.C.I. in 1918. Came to Varsity 1919 and took up the study of medicine. Much is expected of him.



CRAWFORD J. BEST

"Suaviter in modo, fortiter in re."

Born at Peterboro, Ont., April 11, 1896. Received all his public school education at Cottingham school, Toronto; five years at Jarvis Collegiate; two years as a druggist. C.E.F. year and a half; one year in England. Entered medicine on return to Canada. Taught for Frontier College for two summers.



S. L. (STRING) BIEHN

"There's not a 'string' attuned to mirth
But has its chord in melancholy."

Art editor of *Epistaxis* 1919-1920. Art staff 1921-22-23-25-26. First art editor of *Goblin* 1920-21. Editor-in-chief *Epistaxis* 1923-24. Year president 1921-22. B. Sc. (Med) 1922-23. President Medical Society and member of S.A.C. executive 1925-26. Kappa Sigma.



LESLIE WAUCHOPE BLACK

"He fought a good fight."

"Les." arrived at Paisley Jan. 23, 1900. A keen student and prominent athlete. A boxer of note, held many championships. Canadian champ and Olympic semi-finalist 1924. Walking champion 1923; shot-putter; Intercollegiate javelin winner; Sr. Meds rugby; B.W. and F. executive; athletic directorate 1925-26. To succeed, "Les." needs but to try. Fraternity—Delta Upsilon.



RANDOLPH W. J. BORRON

"The future of this man is great and who can foresee the limits of his destiny."

Ushered into tnis sea of troubles with due pomp Dec. 1, 1900, at French River, Ont. Attended De La Salle Collegiate. Entered medicine 1920. Watch his smoke.



JOHN HILLYER BOYD

"Life is an incurable disease."

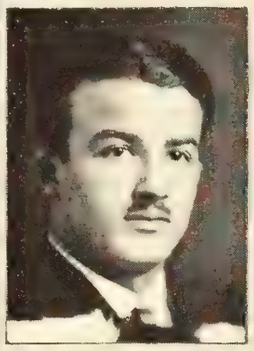
Jack was not born in a baronial manor-house yet he inherits the instincts. In a different realm one can camp with him once and wish to do so again. Unfailing good humour and kindness is his characteristic attitude towards his friends. A Torontonian, he graduates at "24" well equipped to meet the requisites of a profession noted for the demands it makes on its numbers.



WILLIAM BARTLET BREBNER

"Lets learn to live—"

Graduating in his twenty-third year with a broad outlook on life, Bill leaves behind a very energetic university career. From the Democracy Club, Daffydil and Medical Society to the Historical Club is the scale of his varied interests. Fondness of drama, art and literature, combined with charming personality has produced the approval of his friends.



RUEBEN HERBERT BRESLIN
B.A.

"Let old wrinkles come."

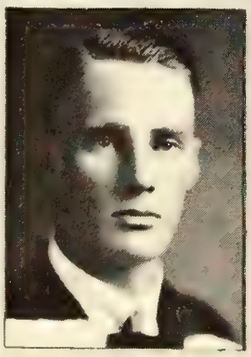
Born Toronto 1900. Junior and senior matriculation Port Hope High School. Entered Varsity in B. and M. 1916. B.A. in 1920. President Biology Club; various executive positions; Stringed Instrument Club; wrestler of note. Fraternity—Sigma Alpha Mu.



FREDERICK BRUCE
BRINTNELL

"It is not good that man should be alone."

Bruce claims Colborne, Ont., as his native heath. Matric., Colborne H. S. Entered Varsity with Meds 2T6. Benedict '24. K.R.T. Fraternity.



FRANK BASKERVILLE BULL

"To test the vintage of a wine, is it necessary to imbibe the whole cask?"

First saw the light of dawn at Brampton, Ont., Nov. 25, 1902. He charged through the Brampton High School, and forthwith attacked the pedagogues of medicine. Throughout his course he has taken an active interest in the S.C.A., water polo, lacrosse, and residences of the fair. He is a member of Phi Chi.



JOHN HAROLD BURGESS

"When he has nothing to say, he says nothing."

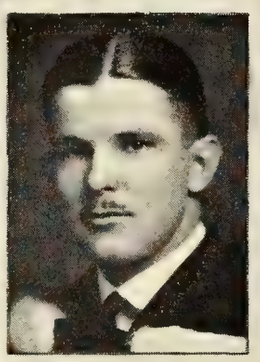
Born 1901, Hazelbrook, P.E.I. Received his early education in the Ottawa Collegiate, and arrived in Toronto in 1920. Senior basketball '22-23-24; captain 1924. Senior Meds; Mulock Cup champions 1925. Nu Sigma Nu Fraternity.



CHARLES FREDERICK BURT

"I dare do all that may become a man,
Who dares do more is none."

"Chuck" first conquered his atelectasis in Brantford, Mar. 30, 1903. 4 p.m. to be exact. He still maintains that this is the proper hour to start the day. Attended public school and collegiate in Brantford before coming to Varsity, where he has mixed work and play in equal parts for the past six years. With his genial manner and ability—his future can be painted in bright colours. Nu Sigma Nu Fraternity.



HERBERT LOWELL BUTTERS

"To play a little,
To tread a dance,
To flirt a little,
To take a chance."

"Butts" was born basking in Niagara mist, 1902. Niagara Falls Collegiate saw him occasionally until Meds claimed him for basketball. He is happy with one girl but not discontented with seven or eight. Clever, merry and bright. Alpha Kappa Kappa.



MOLSON CARL CAIN

"He was active, stirring, and all fire."

"Doc." was born on the tailmost end of the last century in Huntsville, Ont. Preliminary education in Huntsville public school. Four years Woodstock College, four years McMaster University, Graduating with class '20. A year in commercial life completed preparation for medical studies entering 2T6 in the second year of the course.



HUGH MacLAREN CAMERON

"A great and glorious thing it is to learn."

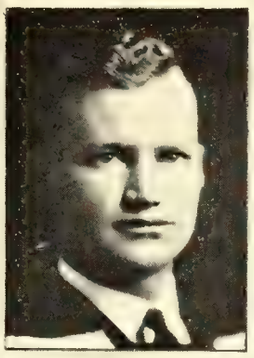
Born in Fitzroy Harbor, Ont., April 24, 1899. Has been growing ever since. Lethbridge and Edmonton, Alta., high schools and Ottawa Collegiate Institute are responsible for his preliminary education. Time spent in the C.E.F. stimulated his interest in the C.O.T.C. At-Home committee 1921 and vice-president of first year; Medical Society executive; member of Theta Kappa Psi Fraternity.



IVOR CAMPBELL

"He will never have true friends, who is afraid of making enemies."

Born on Jan. 11, 1898, at Kirkintilloch, Scotland. Migrated in 1911 to Toronto. Joined the army in 1914 and saw Europe through all known branches of the C.E.F. Entered the Prep. class of 1919 to follow Hippocrates in 1920. Played rugby for Jr. and Sr. Meds. and Varsity thirds. Coxswain of Varsity Senior Eight, champions of Canada five consecutive times and Dominion representatives at Paris for the Olympic games 1924. Acted as assistant rowing coach 1925. Received the War Memorial scholarship for scholastic and athletic proficiency 1925. Member of Phi Gamma Delta.



JAMES GERARD CAMPBELL

"To be busy is to be cheerful and happy."

The Scotch surname is meant to indicate that Jerry's blue eyes and fair, curly hair originated in Toronto, of Irish descent. Four years as signaller in the artillery prepared him for wig-wagging rare morsels of knowledge to eager clinicians. His research has included—Sr. O.R.F.U. rugby, two years; captain Med. hockey team, two years; Sr. O.H.A. hockey, one year; coach of Varsity ladies champion hockey team, three years; secretary-treasurer Medical Society. For recreation—chairman of many entertainment committees. Phi Rho Sigma Fraternity.



CHARLES WILLIAM CARR

"Still waters run deep."

C.W. arrived at Thornton, Ont., on Feb. 14, 1902. He attended Cookstown continuation school where he matriculated in 1920 and, deciding on medicine as a career, entered Varsity with the class of '26. Holds the undisputed record as a sprinter from Sunnyside to answer Burnside calls. His quiet, unassuming manner has won for him a host of friends who wish him every success in his chosen profession.



WILLIAM HARRY CARSON

"Much have I travelled in the realms of gold."

Born in Chatsworth, Ont., Dec. 10, 1901. After graduating from Chatsworth High School he came to Varsity. Harry varies the prescription of labs and clinics with other milder ingredients too numerous to mention. He is a life member of the Knights of Gladness. For six years he has dissected exams. and we predict that his eye for facts will carry him far in his profession. Member of the Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.



JOSEPH SEYMOUR CHAIKOFF B.A.

"I am a man and all things human touch me."

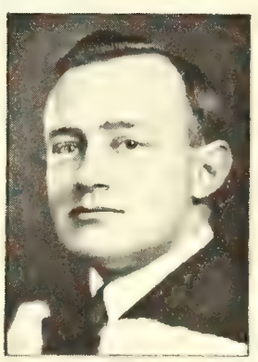
The promise of an education lured him from Russia, his birthplace, in the dark days of Czar Nicholas II, only thirteen years ago. The language, junior and senior matriculations were the little things; the combined arts and medicine course was the big thing. Yet this is not all; for his is a beautiful dream that some day, perhaps in the near future, freedom equality and brotherhood of man will not be an empty phrase but an established fact.



GERALD STUART CHARLESWORTH, B.A.

"He loved not wisely but two Wellesleys."

In Kenora, Ont., on July 14, 1902, a reverend gentleman called him Gerald Stuart, but "Chub" he will always be to many of us. A genial good nature, a B.A. and a sunny personality, all acquired in sunny Alberta. A true Westerner, but an admirer of some Eastern products. Alpha Kappa Kappa Fraternity.



WALTER J. K. CLOTHIER, B.A.

"Don't weep for me—it is chronic."

Couch's ductus arteriosus closed back in '99 and left him stranded in the highly intellectual atmosphere of the country's capital. He absorbed knowledge there until 1917 when he entered Arts. After eighteen months with the army a grateful university awarded him his B.A. in '23, and here he is again.



LILA FRANCES COATES

"Genius is the capacity for taking pains."

Lila spent the first part of her life in the Orient, coming from Japan to graduate in Arts from U.B.C., and then on to Meds 2T6. In the odd moments, when she is not delving into the mysteries of medicine, she whiles the time with seminar study groups, or mastering the intricacies of Bach. Member of the A.O.A. Fraternity.



WALLACE ANDREW COBURN

"Beneath a calm exterior he wore a wealth of personality."

Born in Victoria, B.C., Dec. 16, 1899. Matriculating in Nanaimo, Wally spent two years in University of British Columbia, and entered Meds 2T6. His symptons are originality, ability plus a certain cautiousness inherited from a Scotch ancestry. His main symptom is an admiration for the daughters of Eve. Theta Kappa Psi Fraternity.



HUGH SCHOFIELD COULTHARD, B.A.

"Know him and weep."

Night life at U. of T. library, jolly decent tea fights at Wycliffe, familiarity with bally hospital wards, and kicking the rascally soccer ball for Meds, have so bucked us up with the sheer joy of living, that we consider life immensely top hole. One year at S.P.S., four at U.C. and three more in Meds, has been responsible for this, but post-graduate work in medicine, theology, and perhaps forestry may lead to something after graduation.



GEORGE ALBERT COWIE, B.A.

"A soul as full of worth as void of pride."

Born in Onondaga, Brant County, George received his preliminary education in Scotland, Ont., and Brantford Collegiate Institute. Four years at McMaster University gave him his B.A. degree 1920. Married in 1921, he has since then divided his time between his home and the clinics.



GORDON SLADE CUMMING

"You are today what yesterday you were, tomorrow you shall not be less."

Etiology—Chatham, Ont., Oct. 2, 1900. Morbid anatomy—Chatham C.I., Varsity 1919. Signs—black predominating. Symptoms: Positive—ukuleles, beards, souvenirs, negative—hard collars, lectures, textbooks. Diagnosis—back rows, front rows, G.O.K. Treatment—useless. Prognosis—even gamble he is married inside of fifty years.



ISABEL THOMAS DAY, B.A., R.R.C.

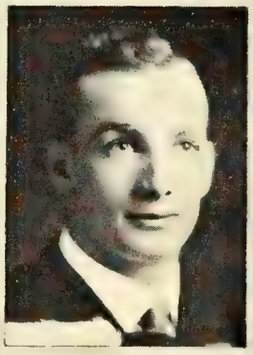
Isabel matriculated at Branksome Hall then graduated in arts at U.C. As a V.A.D. served three years overseas, was mentioned in dispatches and decorated by the King with the royal red cross. In Meds she has taken her place in athletics and in the A.O.A. June 1924, she married Edward Bliss Day, and this year is president of the M.W.U.A.



W. LORNE DEETON, B.A.

"Do I view the world as a vale of tears?
Ah, reverend sir, not I!"

A well developed, well nourished white, male baby left by the stork to strive and succeed. Has been striving ever since and hopes to succeed. Entered Varsity with scholarship. His education complete, he devoted his time to other activities—basketball, rugby, boys' work and music. Federal cabinet "Y" secretary, 1921. President Hon. Science Club. B.A. 2T3. 2T6 Daffydil. Manager Intercollegiate basketball. President of year. Phi Rho Sigma.



WILFRED JOHN BECKETT DERBYSHIRE

"No dolphin ever was so gay upon the tropic sea."

Born in England. Enlisted in Sault Ste. Marie 1914. Spent four years in France and Germany with the 19th Battalion. Captained Med. water-polo team. Member of Varsity Intercollegiate swimming team. War Memorial scholarship. Member K.R.T. Fraternity.



BASIL ROSSER DICKSON

"To him that taketh other than the name of his father, the gate of paradise is forever closed!"

Born at Thamesville, Ont., Nov. 9, 1901. He glided through the Thamesville Continuation School, and later emerged from the Chatham Collegiate with his honour matriculation, to invade the field of medicine. After diverging a year to acquire the degree of B. Sc., he continued to pursue Aesculapius, and at last, stands upon the brink of life. "Swastika!"

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MALLORY C. C. DORSEY

"He set his heart on the goal,
Not on the prize."

Born near Cookstown, Ont. Taught school three years, three years in Arts at University of Toronto, then started in second year Meds. Took part in track meets and a regular attendant at Varsity rink.



GORDON ALEXANDER DOWSLEY

"I'm no exception—most of the world's greatest men were born barefooted."

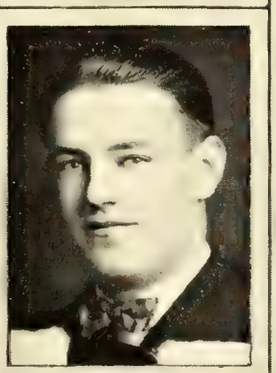
What we like about "Gord."—His audible grin; his way with a dog; his spoofing ability; his foursquareness; his interest in the public health course; his inquiring scepticism and his gift of friendship.



JOHN FREDERIC DREYER

"He does what many dream of."

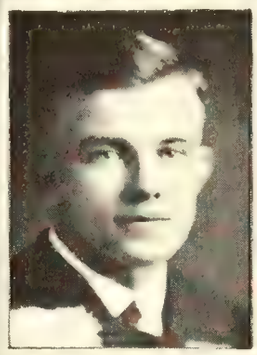
Born 1901. "Chesh" has travelled all over, but as a student in Canada, he has shown himself one of Varsity's best all-round athletes. Besides other sports, he has three first colours—football, soccer, British rugby—captain in last two. Second colours for rowing; wrestled for Varsity against West Point. President medical athletics. Member University athletic directorate. Phi Rho Sigma Fraternity.



NORMAN LOUIS EASTON

"I came, I saw, I conquered."

Norm's energy was first observed in Ayton, Ont., on Dec. 6, 1902. His steady endeavor matriculated him from Owen Sound Collegiate in 1920, and down to Varsity he came to follow his father's footsteps. A member of Theta Kappa Psi Fraternity in his fourth year. The nurses all liked Norm!



CECIL WILBUR ELY

"Give to the world, the best you have,
And the best will come back to you."

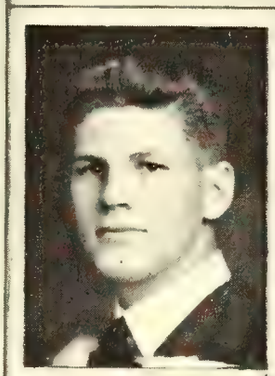
Born in Middlesex County, Ont., Oct. 27, 1900. Received his early education in Beamsville. Intent upon following the teachings of Hippocrates, he entered medicine at Varsity. His motto—"Perseverance spells success."



ALEX. B. FAIRFIELD

"Small things are usually good."

A. B. Fairfield was born in Toronto on Dec. 3, 1900. He received his early education at Beamsville public and high schools, and later attended Hamilton Collegiate. Spent one year at Victoria College, and then entered the study of medicine with 2T6.



JOHN FRANKLIN FARNSWORTH

"Whate'er he did was done with so much ease,
In him alone 'twas natural to please."

"Frank" was born at the Parsonage, Napanee, Ont., Mar. 7, 1902. He received his preliminary education at Newburgh, matriculated from Napanee Collegiate, and enrolled with Meds of '26. Intercollegiate wrestling '22 and '23. Manager of Varsity harriers '23 and '24.



JAMES GORDON FERGUSON

"Now that I have arrived,
I can perform miracles."

Fergie was first spanked June 8, 1898, in the metropolis of Belgrave, Ont. His preliminary education was at the local public school and at the high school of Wingham. In 1916 his country's call was heeded so France was the scene of his actions for the next three years. Entered medicine in 1920.



ELLIS MACK VAUGHAN FIELDING

"Labor omnia vincit."

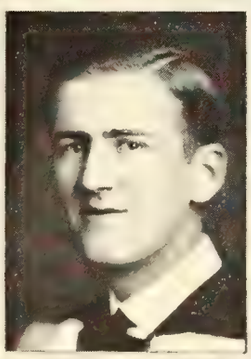
First announced his desire for a square meal in 1896, in Niagara Falls. Went to public school and collegiate there, and came to Varsity in '15. Joined C.O.T.C. Went overseas with R.F.C. in 1916. In 1920 he returned to Meds. Is occasionally heard to remark "I'm hungry!" His hard work should bring him success.



JACOB MAXWELL FINE

"It is, is it not—the thing you sought for, kneeled for, prayed for, and sometimes cursed for?"

Jake is a Toronto product—made his debut in 1902. After spending four years at Jarvis Collegiate he bought a pipe, grew a moustache and became a Med. Took a prominent part in Daffydil Night. Member Phi Delta Epsilon (Med) Fraternity.



EDWARD WALLER FLAHIFF

"He jests at scars that never felt a wound."

First suffered from bed sores in 1903 at Paris (No, Oscar!—Ontario, not France). Probably attended high school. Only graduate of P.T. at Varsity—took a four years' course. Newman Club executive 1924-25. Consistently crazy.



EVELYN MARY FLEMING

"Much study is a weariness of the flesh."

Evelyn was born in Toronto and came in to medicine from Havergal College. Meanwhile she has kept an open door at Donlands for co-Meds fraternity sisters et al.



FRANCIS JAMES FLEMING

"And I pray you let none of your people stir me: for I have an exposition of sleep come upon me."

Born at St. Marys, Ont., Feb. 16, 1903. Worried through the local collegiate institute, graduated in 1919, and then to medicine, Has taken an active part in class activities. Vice-president of the fourth year; member of the Daffydil team for three years; prominent member of Newman Club and an enthusiastic(?) Y.M.C.A. representative. Ambition—one Ford coupe.



ARTHUR C. FOWLER

"I must acknowledge that you are a rare pattern of constancy."

In 1899 the population of Perth increased by the advent of "Doc." As a raw product attended Perth public school and collegiate. Matriculated in 1917 with senior honors and celebrated by joining C.E.F., with which he went overseas. In 1920 assisted in inauguration of Meds 2T6. 1920-26—the best of men, a careful celebrator? a good student. 1926—*x*, the unknown quantity.



FRANCIS TRAILL FRALICK

"The quiet mind is richer than a crown."

Frank started life April 17, 1902, at Minesing, Ont. Although the parsonage claimed him he, nevertheless, seems destined to turn out good. After matriculating from Malvern Collegiate, Toronto, in 1920, he started in with 2T6 Meds. He has proved to be a good student and a loyal friend. A kindly, capable medico is sure to result.



RUTH MacLACHLAN FRANKS

"Veni, Vidi, Vici."

MEDICINE



WILLIAM JAMES GARDINER

"But if the while I think on thee, dear friend,
All losses are restored, and sorrows end."

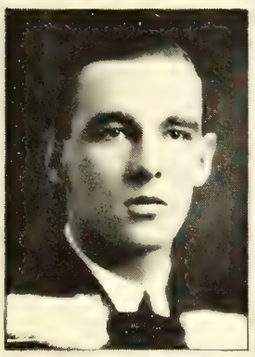
The remark that William James could practice in the home town of Midland is a significant one. A sound academic record, enough sport to keep trim and support the faculty, and the respect of his classmates, are his history in relief. Sigma Chi Fraternity.



ALBERT HENRY GIES

"He is just in love with work."

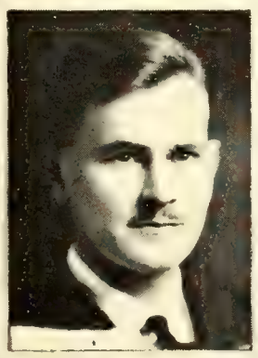
Jan. 27, 1900, was the auspicious day. Primary education at the public schools, commercial and collegiate of Hamilton. After three years in business life decided that he was cut out for higher things and entered medicine with the class of '26. An active member of North House, University Residence, and takes an active interest in all its social activities.



SANDFORD FLEMING GOODCHILD

"Happily to steer
From grave to gay, from lively to severe."

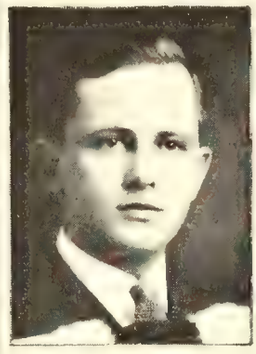
Born in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1903. Shone in academics, rugby and hockey at U.T.S., and during six years medical career at Varsity. Outlucked everyone at bridge. Came by his medical knowledge naturally, and is a successful physician in the making. Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.



JAMES CLIFFORD GOODWIN

"Though vanquished he could argue still."

Born in Niagara Falls, Sept. 26, 1902. Received his preliminary education in Niagara Falls, and also at Woodstock College. Hasn't forgotten his Woodstock teachings. In medicine his ability to stick to a thing until completed has brought Jimmie many executive positions, and his penchant for hard work has been rewarded by his high scholastic standing. Vice-president of graduating year; associate editor of *Medical Journal;* and member of Theta Delta Chi.



STUART DOUGLAS GORDON

"Just a lady's prayer at twilight."

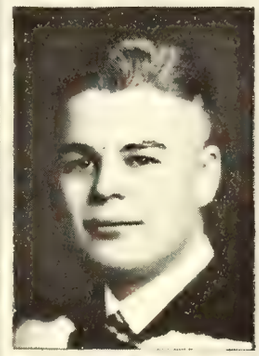
"Stu" first saw the "light" at Fernie B.C., Feb. 9, 1902. Honor matriculant Markham 1920 and again seeing the "light" entered medicine. Thinks a lot and says what he thinks. Impersonates the ladies—on Daffydil night. His pugilistic career was short and thrilling. Specializes in being a friend.



CYRIL BERTRAM GRAHAM

"I never felt the kiss of love
Nor maiden's hand in mine."

Born at Oakwood in 1903. Graduated from Lindsay Collegiate in 1920, and came to Varsity to cast his lot with Meds '26. For the last two years he has served on the athletic executive of the North residence. He has taken an active interest in Rugby (M), hockey, the Rifle Club, and various other indoor and outdoor sports. As a result, he is leaving Varsity with a training that will stand up under any test —social, athletic, or academic.



ANDREW JOSEPH LORNE GUAY

"He hath a merry twinkle in his eye."

"Andy" was born in Hamilton in 1903; stood it a year, then went West in his covered wagon. Matriculated from the Crescent Heights high school, Calgary. Entered medicine with the class of '26. Is interested and takes part in music and athletics. K.R.T. Fraternity.



EDWARD BASIL GUNG

"For a brother's heart I pray,
To watch and help the weak today."

Born in China 1898. Landed in Canada 1909. Matriculated from Victoria 1917. President of Victoria Christian Chinese Y.M.A. 1916. A founder and president of Toronto Chinese (Meth) Mission, 1919 and 1922. Treasurer, Chinese Students' Club of U. of T. Member of 2T6 Varsity Meds. Athletic interest—baseball.



CECIL WILLIAM HAIN

"Sound sense and love itself, and mirth and glee."

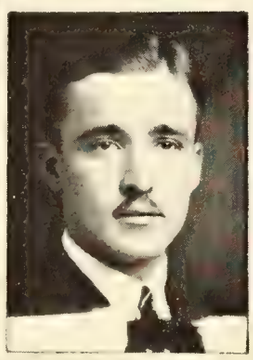
Cec's first inspiration came around Mar. 6, 1902, at Toronto. Honour matriculation at Humberside Collegiate Institute in 1920. Cec made no mistake in entering 2T6 Meds, as his sincerity in his work and his effervescing humour will go far to pave the road to success. Ambition —to convert sick-rooms into health resorts.



ARTHUR W. HAM

"Anxiety is the poison of human life."

Came from Brantford in 1920 and unsuspectingly registered in medicine. Since then he has shown more preference for a racquet than a probe. He has been Varsity tennis champion for the past two years and among the best at squash. President Intercollegiate Tennis Union 1924. President Varsity Tennis Club 1923. Psi Upsilon.



DOUGLAS ANDREW HARVIE

"The galloping major."

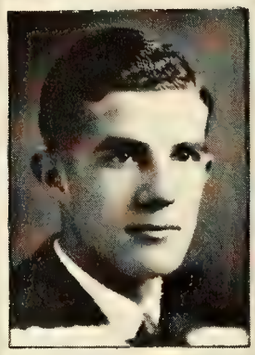
Doug first slowly took cognizance of his surroundings on Sept. 7, 1903. Preparatory schooling at Midland Collegiate. Varsity 1920. A man of slow reaction time but terrific responses—when they come. His tranquil, good natured attitude toward the world, combined with some knowledge of its ways, will earn him a worthy place. Nu Sigma Nu Fraternity.



CLARENCE E. A. HASSARD

"What's in the brain that ink may character!"

Born of a ministerial family in May 1902. By 1920 he had his honour matriculation from Harbord Collegiate Institute and decided that Meds was the course. For the past six years Clarence has sailed along smoothly, finding plenty of relaxation from study in music and on the tennis and squash courts. He took part in Daffydil night on three 2T6 cup winning occasions. Future—Surgery eventually.



WILLIAM HEWITT HATFIELD

"With joy elate, I'll amputate your humerus or femur."

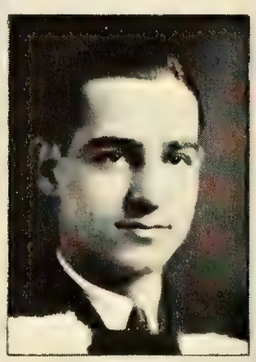
A rabid crew, these Westerners. Born in 1904 at Calgary, reared in Vancouver on freight-rates, harboursites and what not since 1910, Bill persists, that B.C. apples are unexcelled! Withal a good laddie. And persistence, inherent ability and midnight oil have resulted in the A.O.A. Received his M. for swimming and also played two years British rugger. Fortunately he won't be required to use his banjo for major operations. A member of Delta Upsilon.



CHARLES JOSEPH HEMOND

"Mirth, admit me of thy crew."

Charlie was first announced in Windsor receiving primary and high school education at Sandwich. Matriculated from Assumption College 1917. Two years active service with artillery overseas (also rode mules) and finally graced Varsity first in 1920. Newman Club executive 1924-25 and an ardent supporter of co-education. Charming personality and studious qualities make success inevitable.



FRANK R. HENNE

"A man may hold all sorts of posts if he'll only hold his tongue."

At Gananoque, Ont., July 10, 1902, Frank's arrival gladdened the hearts of his parents. Received preliminary education at Gananoque and decided to startle his friends by entering medicine. Being versatile he makes an important member of the Canada Steamship Lines summer staff. Hobby—double solitaire! Member of Theta Kappa Psi Fraternity.



A. E. HETHERINGTON

"He's little but he's wise,
He's a terror for his size."

"Heather" came to brighten the town of Teeswater about the end of the nineteenth century. His cheery disposition has been adding to his train of friends ever since. One year at Dalhousie and five at Varsity have prepared him for what bids fair to be a successful career.



WILLIAM DARBY HIGGS

"What, without asking hither hurried whence?
And without asking whither hurried hence?"

Bill was born in Calgary, Alta., on June 1, 1903. Not taking kindly to the rigors of the Albertan climate, he migrated to Victoria, B.C., in 1911. Public school, Calgary and Victoria; St. Michael's School, Victoria, three years and Victoria High School, three years, started him on his journey to Toronto. Here he played water polo and studied medicine for six years. Member of the Hart House billiard committee for the year 1923-1924 and captain of the senior Med. polo team for the same year.



ROGER FREDERICK HISEY

"All I ask is that fortune send
A little more than I can spend."

Born in Creemore, Ont.; he received his Preliminary education in the Creemore Continuation School and the Collingwood Collegiate Institute. Came to 'Varsity to join Meds '26. For the last four years of his course he has been a member of the North University residence, and was an active member of the house committee during the last two years of his sojourn at 'Varsity.



JOHN PETER HOBSON

"The gentleman has a noble soul and does not put up with dissimulation."

Jack made his debut at Niagara Falls 1900, and as the result of the nearness of so much electricity he short-circuited through public and high schools and entered Meds 2T6 with much h.p. In between he has taken an active interest in boosting Ontario to Americans. Jack is a keen follower of all sporting activities. Phi Rho Sigma.



LAWRENCE HOOEY

"Resolved to ruin or to rule the state."

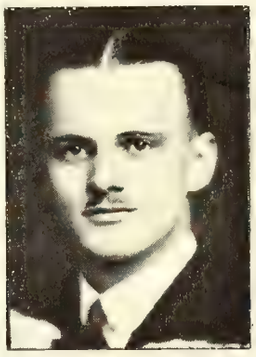
Event occurred at Paisley, Ont., May 29, 1898. Attended public school at Owen Sound and North Bay, matriculating from North Bay Collegiate Served overseas 1916-1919. Entered Varsity and the pillpushing business in September 1920.



NORMON LLOYD HOOPER

"A man can but do his best."

Entered the planet 1902 at Little Britain, Ont. A distinguished career at Lindsay Collegiate. Entered medicine in fall of 1920. Wastes a lot of valuable time with music.



GERALD FREDERICK TILLMAN HOUSER

"Music hath charms."

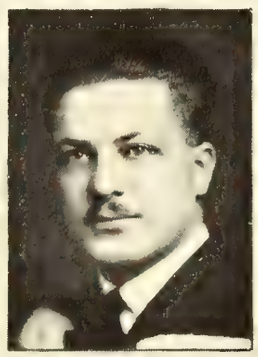
"Jerry" started his musical career one frosty morning in 1902 at Humberstone, Ont. Matric. Welland high school. Entered Varsity with Meds. 2T6 and the family forthwith moved to the city to keep an eye on him. Director Med. Society orchestra '25-26. K.R.T. Fraternity.



HELEN DORIS HOWELL, M.A.

"She gave you a sense of the conventions."

Doris approached the profession circumspectly by way of Arts. She was perhaps a little doubtful how far a family tradition should be carried; and is still less sure than we are that it will not be betrayed.



LOUIS HUDSON

"Who never doubted never half believed,
Where doubt, there truth is."

Louis was born in Toronto, May 16, 1898. Matriculating from Humberside Collegiate 1917, he studied dentistry two years, then entered '26 Meds. The shorter "Gold Dust Twin" is a doubter, gentleman and scholar. Prominent in sports, especially hockey, playing on many champion teams, including Aura Lee Juniors, the famous Dentals 1919 and Varsity 1920-26, being captain 1923-24, and playing in Allan Cup finals 1925.



REGINALD GRIEVE HUFF

"Sweet soul, do with me as thou will."

'Reg." was born in Campbellford, 1902. Trod the primrose path through Peterborough Collegiate, acquiring a little knowledge and more friends. Rolled into dentistry '19 but the field for research was not wide enough, so entered Meds '26. Favorite subject—anatomy. Favorite saying—"I'm off women." Alpha Kappa Kappa.



LEWIS HERBERT ALBIN ROY HUGGARD

"With hues of genius on his cheek
In finest tones the youth could speak."

Born in Ladysmith, B.C., Mar. 31, 1903, "Roy" received his preliminary education in Vancouver, matriculating from K.E.H.S. in 1919. Roy has not only shown great ability as a student, but also has proved a most valuable member of our winning Daffydil skit during the past three years, the last two of which he very capably supervised. Fraternity—K.R.T.



SAMUEL BERNARD HURWICH B.A.

"A man's reach should exceed his grasp,
Or not, what's Heaven for!"

"Sammy" was born in Toronto in 1902, and obtained his public and high school training here. He aimed at big things and entered the course in chemistry U.C., but Medicine soon lured him, so he "switched" to the B. and M. course from which he graduated in 1923, and continued with Meds. 2T6. A little fellow with big ambition, may he continue to aim high.



HERBERT HILTON HYLAND

"That Bob's a good doctor in spite of your gibes
My friends, I shall ever maintain,
For we know all the patients for whom he prescribes
He quickly puts out of their pain."

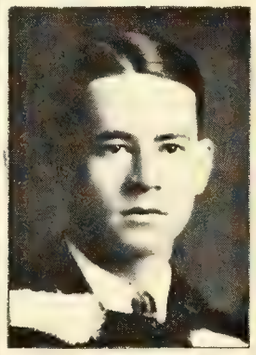
Born in Toronto, Nov. 3, 1900. "Pretoria" day, hence the "Bob!" Was welcomed into '26 from Upper Canada College and we have been glad ever since. Historical Club, captain Senior Meds rugby and president of the year in his fifth year. Prince of good fellows and personality plus. ZetaPsi Fraternity.



JOHN ALLAN IRELAND

"Still pondering when and where
And how the business may be done."

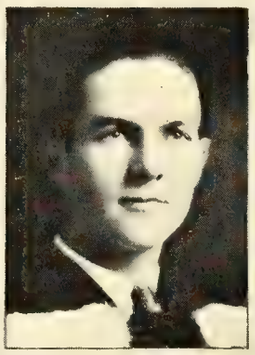
To know Al, the uncompromising fineness of his mind, you must talk to his friends, show him your favourite books, or give him an organ to play. And if you find him blunt it is because pretence is impossible and if undecided because of his fairness and his tolerance. But you'll never find him weak.



DUDLEY ARTHUR IRWIN

"Along the road to Anywhere
The whole world at his feet."

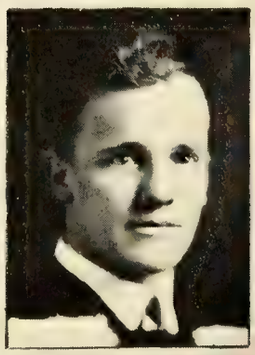
Born London, Ont. Matriculated U.T.S. Rugby, Varsity, Intermediates freshman year; Mulock Cup rugby with junior and senior Meds in all succeeding years. Vice-president of year 1921-22. Prominent in year Daffydil skit for the past four years. Member of winning skit three successive years. Charter member of Democracy Club.



ARTHUR PATRICK RIDOUT JAMES

"For him, a youth to whom was given,
So much of earth—so much of heaven."

Born in Toronto April 30, 1903. A product of St. Michael's College where he won his "M" for playing hockey. Entered Varsity and played for the Junior and Intermediate O.H.A. teams, also for Meds. Faculty colours.



GORDON JAMES

"He stood foursquare to all the winds that blew."

Gordon opened his blue eyes on the broad plains of Dakota in 1899. Soon went westward, claiming Vancouver as his home. Matriculated 1916 K.E.H.S. Arts '20 U.B.C. Overseas to Russia in 1918 and entered medicine in 1920. He is a true student, and has many staunch friends who prophesy a successful future for him in his chosen profession.

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THOMAS JAMES JAMIESON

"There are whites and brownes but he's between."

"Jamie" was born in Ohsweken, Ont. He received his preliminary education at Caledonia High School. Entered McMaster University and graduated in Arts after four years study with class '21. Decided that this was not sufficient education and joined Meds 2T6 in the second year of the course.



GRANT H. JONES

"Big men come from small towns."

Began working on the land in 1901, at Claremont, Ont. Received his preliminary education at the same place. In 1920 considered farming too easy so entered medicine. Has had a soft job ever since.



GORDON CARLOS KELLY, B.A.

"To be busy is to be cheerful and happy."

After a first look at Hamilton on Oct. 14, 1900, Gord naturally craved learning, hence—a few scholarships on leaving Hamilton Collegiate; made a mis-step towards law in 1918. His Methodist training drew him to Victoria in 1919, where he graduated in 1923, and continued with Meds 2T6. Treasurer for several organizations. TORONTONENSIS board 1923 and 1926. Keen on athletics so he coaches ladies' star baseball teams—at present, Victoria. Phi Rho Sigma Fraternity.



WILLIAM GEORGE CATHCART KENNEY

"A good glass, and a good lass,
A good pipe for cold weather,
A good world and good people,
All good fellows together."

Was born in Acton '91.
Graduated O.V.C.
Called overseas 1915.
Kept five years 'neath foreign sun.
Egypt, Palestine, Belgium, France.
Nineteen-twenty Varsity Meds.
N. C. O. (band), Q.M. (corps).
Ever fond of pipe and chat.
Yes, wish him fortune evermore.



NORMAN BRUCE KYLES

"A student by day, a mystery at night."

Arrived Toronto 1901. Harbord Collegiate and Orangeville High School prepared him for a successful course at Varsity. Nu Sigma Nu Fraternity.



LOUIS VINCENT LANG

"Let me have men about me that are fat—"

Born at Kitchener, Ont., Aug. 6, 1901. Matriculated at St. Jerome's College, Kitchener, in 1919. One year Arts at that institution. Registered in medicine at Western in 1920. Came to U. of T. as a Sophomore in 1921. Member of Newman Club.



LAWRENCE ROSS LEAVER

"A smile will go a long, long way."

Born in Toronto, Jan. 13, 1903. Four years at Oakwood Collegiate Institute, then on to Varsity for six years in medicine. Always a good student. Successful career is predicted.



FREDERICK LEDREW

"I'll build a house by the side of the road,
And be a friend to man."

Metaphysics attracted him to Victoria where he curiously enough became a M.A. before he becomes a PA. He later entered medicine and has the honour of paying his way through college. Having knocked around the world a bit he knows something about the language of ordinary people.

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JOHN LLEWELLYN LITTLE

"Time challenges only our attention, truth our allegiance."

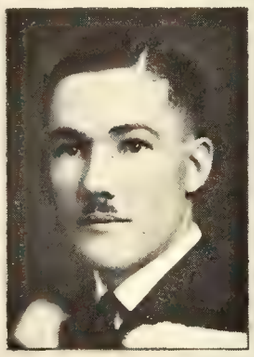
A Guelphite interested in medicine sculpture, S.C.M., engineering, volunteers, friends, residence fellowship, home folks, time to be quiet, the country in autumn, Formosa, bagpipes, and die Ferne.

JOHN DUNCAN MacCALLUM

"A good heart is better than all the heads in the world."

Schomberg, Ont., was made happier by his arrival on May 20, 1895. Received his early education at local public school. Later attended Central "Tech," Toronto. This was followed by service overseas, 1915-1919. Entered medicine in 1920.





FRANK MURRAY LIVELY

"For he while others dreamed and slept
Was plodding homeward in the night."

Frank first jumped about at Rawdon, N.S., Mar. 26, 1900. Matriculated New Liskeard. Tiring of mining, entered Meds 2T6. Broad-jump champion—Interfaculty six years; Intercollegiate two years. Interfaculty and Intermediate hockey. Med. Athletic Society. Casualty to Cupid fifth year. The best of friends. Fraternity—Nu Sigma Nu.

CLARENCE EDMUND MAGUIRE

"He attracts hearts by the quglities he displays;
He retains them by the qualities he possesses."

Born in Elgin, Man. Secondary education at Saskatoon; graduated in '22 from University of Saskatchewan with a B.Sc. and his "S" for basketball and track. Four years at Varsity; his "T" as a member of the Senior Intercollegiate basketball champions '24-'25. Member of South House, University residence, and Nu Sigma Nu Fraternity.





H. EVANS D. LOWREY

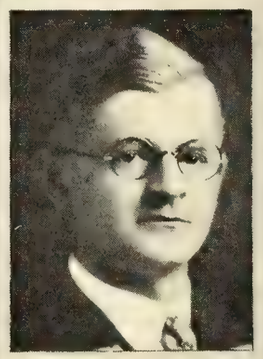
"He, while his companions slept
Plodded homeward in the night."

Mar. 22, 1902, "Peeler" first looked upon the glories of the "fruit belt" at St. Davids. Honour matriculation at Niagara Falls C.I. in 1920. Tried business enterprises mining, and other odds and ends and finally came to his use of reason and entered Meds 2T6. Shows strength for surgery and weakness for women. Noted for his good luck and easy going nature. Phi Rho Sigma Fraternity.

BERNARD ABRAHAM MANACE

"There is no royal road to success."

Born in Toronto, Dec. 30, 1900. Ryerson School, bronze and silver medals for proficiency. Attended Harbord Collegiate during war years. Took an active interest in cadet work. Curiosity as to the "principles and practice of medicine" gives the above result. Qualified lieutenant C.A.M.C. Charter member Phi Delta Epsilon medical Fraternity.





LORNE ALBERT LYON

"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."

Born at Oakville, Ont., Nov. 8, 1895. Matriculation at Oakville Collegiate. Attended Toronto Normal School and taught three years in the public schools of the province. Served in France with the 75th Canadian Battalion, upon demobilization entered medicine. University activities confined to U.T.R.A. and C.O.T.C.

GORDON MANACE

"I am here, where's my brother?
Watch us, we watch each other."

From the first cry at 3.20 p.m., Nov. 23, 1902, he has been heard of since. First, at Ryerson school, medal for proficiency. Second, Harbord Collegiate with Cadet work as a hobby. Third, "virtus et doctrina" to "velut arbor aevo." Qualified lieutenant C.A.M.C. Charter member and founder of chapter Alpha Sigma, Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternity. Piano as a pastime.



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LORNE WILFRED MASON

"He is the first to cheer one in success,
The last to leave one in distress."

—Its a boy! Result—Lorne W. Mason. Date—May 22, 1903. Matriculated in 1920 from Waterford H.S. He then began his six years of strenuous labour, to investigate the mysteries concerning the art of medicine. Interests—University band, S.I.C. and Women. Fraternity—Theta Kappa Psi.



PERCY WILLIAM MASON

"A pleasant smile will make the ship of life ride smooth."

First saw the light of day at Simcoe, Ont., Jan. 9. 1902. Four years at Waterford high school, graduating in 1919. Decided on higher education and entered Varsity in 1920 to study medicine. His good nature has won for him many friends and his success is assured. Member Theta Kappa Psi Fraternity.



JOHN ALEXANDER MATHESON

"It matters not how long we live, but how."

Things about "Matt" that have impressed us—his even temperedness, his prevailing good humor; his non-committal attitude in referring to authorities; his innumerable host of "cousins;" his practical abilities; his loyalty to the West; and his Hieland integrity.



JAMES ELMO MAYNE

"Let be my name until I make my name."

Jim was welcomed into the family circle at Drayton, Ont., on Oct. 28, 1900. He attended Drayton high school where he matriculated in 1919. Commerce (but no finance) for one year in the Canadian West. Entered medicine in 1920. Manager of senior Meds hockey team in 1924-25. Prominent member of Newman Club. Phi Rho Sigma Fraternity.



WILFRID A. McCANNEL

"A good sport, a true friend,
On him you always can depend."

Born in Chesley, Ont., in 1900. Early education at public and high school. Played much soccer, baseball and hockey. Entered Varsity in 1920, and six years has brought out the intellectual side of his career. Lively interest in wrestling, inter-fraternity hockey, University Liberal Club. Pastimes—dancing, skating and debating.



RAY DARWIN McCOMBS

"God made the world and rested;
God made the doctor and rested;
Then God made the student,
Since then neither God nor doctor has rested."

Entered society in 1899 at Dunnville and attended high school there. Let out first yell for Meds in 1919. Chief complaint—overwork. Diagnosis—a good scout.



NORMAN ARNOLD McCORMICK, M.A.

"Calling figs figs, and a skiff a skiff."

Graduating from University College in '22 in the old P and B. course, Mac won a Master of Arts degree the following year in physiology. Since joining us, he has been steadily associated with and is now editing the *Medical Journal*. Any remaining time is spent between South House and Argyll.



DONALD FRASER McDONALD

"A youth to fortune and to fame unknown."

Born at the manse, Lorneville, Ont., Mar. 16, 1903. Attended public and high schools at Mount Forest, Grand Valley and Sutton West, Ont., before entering Varsity. Secretary-treasurer University Liberal Club and member of Theta Kappa Psi.

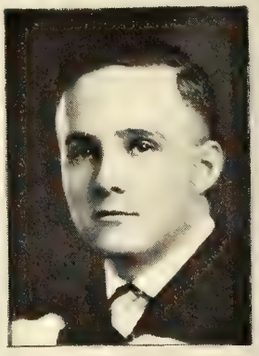
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PETER WILLIAM McDONALD

"Not loud nor often doth he speak
In action he expression seeks."

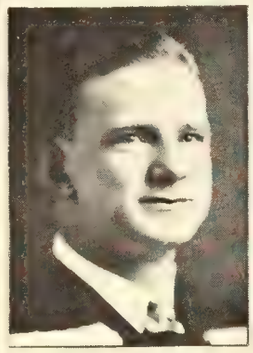
"Bill" was born in Colborne, Ont., in 1902. Obtained his preliminary education there with honour matric. at Cobourg. Entered B. and M. course, graduating from U.C. in '23. Is now on the verge of entering life in a useful vocation. K.R.T. Fraternity.



GORDON C. McLEAN

"Merry to walk with, merry to talk with,
And a good sport withal."

Born at Collingwood, Ont., on the sloping shores of Georgian Bay, in 1900. Left Collegiate with a knowledge of rugby, hockey, basketball and many academic subjects. Original member of 2T5 but dropped out a year ago. An energetic student. Pastimes—hockey, baseball and dancing.



ANDREW RUSSELL McGEE

His limbs were cast in manly mold,
Fit for sport or venture bold."

In 1901 at Norwood, Ont., was first fondled by a nurse. During the last few years this has become a habit. Early education Norwood C.I. Entered Meds in 1920. Five trips to the sunny south with the Varsity lacrosse team; its manager the last three years. Member of Med track team.



REGINALD ERIC McMULLEN

"A physician may not turn his back even on an enemy."

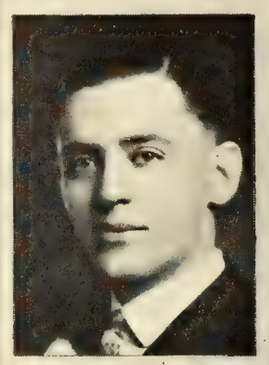
"Reg" commenced to brighten this sphere in the Methodist parsonage in Harrow, Ont. Educated in Toronto schools and matriculated from Malvern Collegiate Institute. Put in a year at Victoria College and then transferred to medicine. Kindly, courteous, and painstaking, he promises to make good in his chosen profession.



ROWLAND HILLARY M'GONIGLE, B.A.

"Half the lies they tell about the Irish aren't true."

Born 1896, Tower, Minnesota. Education begun in various parts of Ontario, and after an interlude in England and France, 1916-18, came to Varsity in 1919, to finish. Entered Arts and Medicine, and graduated in Arts 1923.



JAMES MacGREGOR MILLER

"He hath run a good race!"

Born out in the great open spaces, on July 25, 1900, in Moose Jaw, Sask. At the local collegiate, he girded himself for the fray. Armed with his honour matriculation, he sallied eastward and since then has engaged himself to the goddess of healing, the track team, the class finances—and that is'nt all. He is a member of Phi Chi.



CLYDE TURNER McGUIRE

"Do I regard the world as a vale of tears?
Ah! reverend sir—not I!"

Born in St. Catharines, Mar. 22, 1902. Early education in the Garden City; thence to Varsity. His activities have included boxing, wrestling, swimming, rugby and music—executive S.I.C. Has collected second "T," faculty colours, and a host of good friends. May his eyes ever retain their power of seeing the humour in every situation.



HUGH KENNETH MOIR

"Valiant, modest and retiring,
Non-assuming, yet aspiring."

'Twas a happy day in August of 1900, amidst great rejoicing, when Ken arrived at Toronto. Matriculated at Riverdale C.I. 1919; entered Medicine 1920. His interest has been keen, both socially and in athletics. For four years he helped to make 2T6 famous in Daffydil annals. Made a heavy splash at water-polo for the past five years. Noted for his good nature and genial disposition. His friends wish him well.



DONALD JOHN MURDOCH

"He has a lean and hungry look."

"Don" was born at Port Arthur 1901, but received pediatric treatment at Markdale where he was exposed to preliminary education. Entered Varsity in class 2T2, and on completing one year decided that he needed experience, so he roamed the great open spaces, eventually joining 2T6 in 1921. Since then he has demonstrated his experience plus ultra



LESLIE LLOYD MURRAY

"A quiet man, but a man of parts."

Born in Guy's Hill, Jamaica, British West Indies, on Feb. 13, 1897. This was an unlucky start, no doubt, but he learned much in early schooling in Jamaica, and came to Canada to join Meds 2T6. Is known to all by his initials, L.L., and no doubt will be one of our successful graduates.



SYDNEY STEWART MURRAY

"It is only the spotless heart that is happy."

Born in Dundas, Mar. 17, 1900. "Stu" and St. Patrick are still laughing about it. Ran through Dundas schools so fast that he won the athletic championship. In Meds his exuberance has been seen in the winning Daffydil skits of 1923-24-25. Class treasurer—fifth year. Graduation dance committee sixth year. Sr. Meds rugby 1923-24. Mulock Cup champs '25. Phi Rho Sigma Fraternity.



THOMAS FREDERICK NICHOLSON

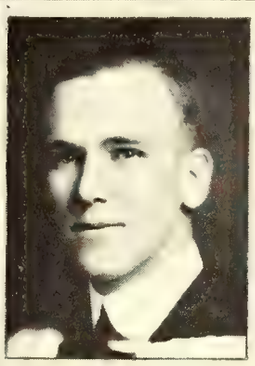
"How long, how long, in infinite pursuit
Of this and that endeavour and dispute?"

Fred first saw the light of day in Toronto on Jan. 14, 1902. After being in St. Clement's College for five years, U.T.S. for two years and business for one year, he entered medicine and has continued there ever since.



WALTER ALEXANDER OAKES

Born in Guelph, Ont. A Carter scholarship at Guelph Collegiate in 1916. F.O.E. 16-17. A pedagogue for three years. Vice-president of 2T6 in fifth year. Honorary medical fraternity in fifth year and president of A.O.A. in sixth year. In athletics specialises in the high jump.



MELVILLE JOSEPH ORMEROD

"My life is just one dem'd horrid grind."

Born and educated in Toronto. Matric. at Malvern Collegiate in 1916. Three years of business, then entered Meds with 2T5; joined 2T6 in his third year. "Orm" is not from Missouri, but he likes to be shown and will debate any point. Does not believe in Santa Claus.



HUGH ALVIN PAUL

"To be conscious that you are ignorant is a great step towards knowledge."

Born at Shawville, Que., Sept. 16, 1898. Educated at public and high schools of Haileybury, Ont. Overseas 1916-1919. Entered medicine 1920. Still in.

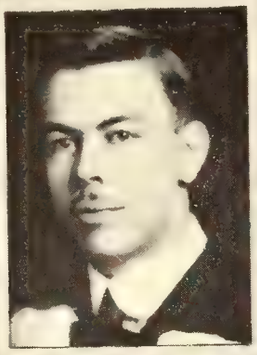


HARRY ELWOOD PEART

"Twinkle, twinkle, little star."

"Harry" was added to the population of Woodstock, Ont., on Feb. 17, 1900. Received early educational inspiration in Toronto; matriculation at Hamilton Collegiate, and entered Meds '26. Interested in sports and played inter-year baseball and hockey. Favorite saying—"Well, boys, I must have my sleep."

MEDICINE



FRANCIS REGINALD PEMBER

"A youth to fortune and to fame unknown."

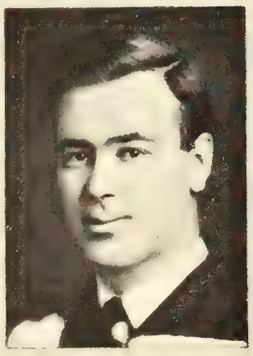
Born in England, April 29, 1902. He acquired early knowledge at Riverdale Collegiate, and further in its quest, he delved into medicine. Having paused a year to attain the degree of B.Sc., he is now ready to embark upon the sea of life. "Bon voyage!"



DAVID WILFRED PRATT

"By his work ye shall know him."

Born 1900, Toronto. Preliminary education Model School and Harbord Collegiate Institute. Joined Royal Flying Corp 1916; French and Italian fronts. Wounded twice; decorated; promoted to captaincy; invalided home 1918. Prep. course 1919; entered medicine 1920. President of second year medicine; Daffydil committee two years; billiard committee Hart House; medical society executive; War Memorial scholarship 1925, Ellen Mickle scholarship, 1925. A.K.K. Fraternity.



GEORGE ERNEST REED

"Enough, if something from our hands have power
To live and act, and serve the future hour."

Born in England, Mar. 2, 1903, yet a Westerner, having lived in Edmonton, Alta., since 1906. Four successful years a medical student at the University of Alberta. Rumors of culture and Eastern sirens brought him to Toronto. Ernie is imbued with a profound contempt for conventions and authority; will make his mark as a surgeon, exercising his remarkable precision and nerve for the benefit of humanity.



THOMAS REEVE-NEWSON

"The beau-brummel of '26."

Originated at Brighton, Ont., in 1902, for no apparent cause. Primary education in Campbellford and Oakwood Collegiate. Entered medicine with the class of '26. A proud daddy for the past year. Takes an active interest in all things spiritual and social. Vice-president of his own home circle.



ROSS ROBERTSON

"Our little systems have their day,
They have their day and pass away."

London, Ont., claimed "Robbie" from 1902 until it grew too small. Transferred himself and his systems to St. Andrew's College in 1916. Argued himself from there to medicine. At present is writing a system of medicine in two pages. Alpha Kappa Kappa.



HELEN SMALLEY ROBINSON

"A merry heart doeth good like' a medicine."

From Kleinburg, Robbie came to Toronto for training in her father's profession. Sports, executives and radio have figured in her interests. Now, with a hint of seriousness, added to a keen sense of the ridiculous, she contemplates a future in the art of healing.



W. DOUGLAS ROBSON

"'Tis better to wear out than to rust out."

"Pop" cried his way into this world in New Westminster, B.C. Past sweet sixteen now but no inference that B.C. is the antithesis of A.D. Between guiding the minds of juveniles, having his own guided and other "interests," Pop manages to get along pretty well. Fraternity —Delta Kappa Epsilon.



HUGH MILLIGAN ROSS

"It is not good that man should live alone."

Hugh is from Vancouver. Spent three years at U.B.C. Joined 2T6 in their second year. Has taken an active part in athletics—is a "T" holder. Rugger team '21-'23-'25, captain of the team '21. Lacrosse team '23; president of that club '24. Junior football team '23; O.R.F.U. squad '25. Member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.



JOHN ROBERT ROSS

"Medicine is an art, as well as a science, and as an art, should be concerned with beauty."

A product of Toronto, "Long John" came to Varsity fully qualified for a successful career. Modest, with a fine sense of humour, and an artistic appreciation, both of the quick and the dead, he has endeared himself to his friends. Democracy Club and *Medical Journal.*



RALPH ARCHIBALD RUBY

"Life is short but sweet."

Kitchener is his birthplace; educated in Kars. A banker in Osgoode, a civil servant in Ottawa, a maker of Fords in Detroit. Now a resident of Kemptville and an ardent supporter of the policies of Kemptville's best known citizen. Wit and a good sense of humour have made him many friends.



JOSEPH O. RUDDY

"A merry man to all the maidens fair
With captivating grace and waving hair."

Born in Ontario, Oct. 10, 1900. Responded to the call "go West, young man" when scarcely two years old. Preliminary education Victoria High and the University of Alberta. Varsity and experience have developed a naturally chivalrous and impulsive man whose successes will be many. Member of Phi Rho Sigma.



D. B. RYALL

"Out of the West a caveman came."

On Dec. 4, 1903, Manitoba—Dave came into the world. Following a brief stay there and in Alberta he passed to Vancouver Island. After spending six years in Toronto mixing medicine and pathology, music (S.I.C.) and athletics, he wants to hang a shingle out like a man. Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.



JOSEPH NATHAN SCHER

"He looks wise which is just as good as understanding and much less trouble."

In New York City, on Dec, 11, 1901, was "der tag." Matriculated from Harbord, Toronto, 1919. Spent a year appendiciting. Medicine 1920. Will do much for a friend. Thinks more than he says. Wears what a well dressed man should wear. Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity.



REGINALD FRANCIS SCOTT

"Gentle, dignified and true,
A sportsman, friend and comrade too."

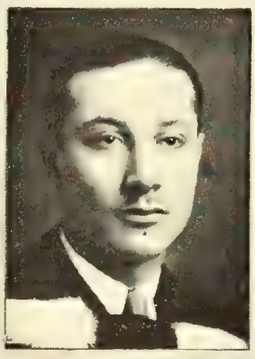
It's a boy! Born at Toronto, Ont., May 8, 1898, of confirmed Imperialist and U.E. Loyalist stock. Educated at Jarvis Collegiate and veneered at Upper Canada College 1915-16-17. Enlisted early in 1918 in the 1st Battalion Canadian Tank Corps. Daffydil Night 1922. Member Officers' Training Corps 1923-24-25. Member of Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity.



CECIL GORDON SHAVER

"Who mixed reason with pleasure
And wisdom with mirth."

"Cec" first scented the sweet clover in Ancaster, Ont., August 1901, and there received his early education. Matriculated from Hamilton Collegiate; entered Meds '26. Won his "T" for track and harrier; Mulock Cup champ's '25; president Varsity harrier club '24; secretary track club '25; Hart House hall committee; Sigma Chi Fraternity.



I. IRWIN SIDENBERG

"He is complete in feature, and in mind,
With all good grace to grace a gentleman."

"Si" honoured Toronto April 29, 1902. Ryerson School and Parkdale Collegiate, where he won letter at rugby, and incidently place on scholastic honour roll. Business 1919-20, but succumbed to the lure of medicine. Modest, quiet, unassuming, but the best of good fellows Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity. Hobbies—indoor sports and nine o'clock lectures.



LESLIE NELLES SILVERTHORNE

"A lean dog for a long race."

Born in Brantford, Oct. 24, 1901. Brantford Collegiate. Since entering medicine in 1920 has contracted every disease in "Osler." His curly black head and nimble heels were a boon to co-education. His ability to concentrate on work or pleasure assures a bright future. Nu Sigma Nu Fraternity.



FLORENCE MARGARET SMITH

"A rogue with a merry tongue yet kindly withal."

Energy and enthusiasm. A keen interest in humanity. Executive ability. Enjoys the odd bit of scandal and romance. A propensity for being unable to find things. Efficiency in the medical world. That's Flo.



GORDON ANSON SINCLAIR

"Confound him! he's come to recover the dead."

"Gord" was first seen in Nelson, Ont., on Hallow-e'en 1903. After pursuing matriculation studies at Burlington H.S. and Hamilton Collegiate, he was lured by the mysterious "humours" of Hippocrates to the study of medicine. Always ready, and never in the way. Member of Phi Rho Sigma.



WILLIAM EDWARD SMITH

"Life is one demned horrid grind."

Jan. 24, 1901, was the lucky day for Hamilton. Primary education at the public schools and Hamilton Collegiate Institute. A year of ease and then entered medicine with the class of '26. Takes an active interest in all things social. A member of North House and one of its ardent supporters in all social activities.



JOHN WATSON SINCLAIR

"To that far line where earth achieves the skies adventure on!"

The canvas of his life was first touched at Spencerville 1897, then coloured by Regina Collegiate and toned by Varsity. The great artist gave him a bonnie smile, a winning countenance and a determined air. Highland heredity has done him no harm. Alpha Kappa Kappa.



MAURICE FRANK SNITMAN

"The wildest colts make the best horses."

Born in Toronto on June 19, 1904. High school entrance in 1917. Matriculated in 1920—and that's all. Therefore—as yet, uneventful but—



ARTHUR GORDON SMITH

"His limbs were cast in manly mould
For hardy sports or contest bold."

"Hipp" first graced Toronto with his presence in March 1900. Matriculated from Jarvis Collegiate. President of his second year; Med At-Home committee twice; S.A.C. 1926; past president U. of T. basketball club. In the realm of sport—Mulock Cup champs twice; Senior Intercollegiate rugby 1922; Sifton Cup champs; Intermed. Intercollegiate basketball champs twice. First colors for Senior Intercollegiate basketball 1924—champs '25—26. Phi Rho Sigma Fraternity.



SAMUEL SOSKIN

"To such men doth heaven yield her treasures."

Another "future president" born. New York, April 10, 1904. Came to Canada 1906. Dundas, Hamilton, Toronto. Harbord Collegiate, to medicine 1920. Medical representative, treasurer, finally president Menorah Society 1925-26. Alpha Omega Alpha honorary medical fraternity—"Gold Key" (fifth year) Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity.



HENRY MUNRO IRVING SPARKS, B.A.

"He spake seldom, but all his words were tuneful sweet."

"Irv" received his early training at Model School and U.T.S. Then he took the long course in arts-medicine, and graduated from Victoria in '23. In his final year his unassuming nature has been sadly embarrased by the "blush" of scarlet fever. His youthful companion was a lacrosse stick, and now he wears his "T" for lacrosse and is president of the Varsity lacrosse club. A terror at impromptu basketball and hockey. Phi Rho Sigma Fraternity.



HAROLD FREDERICK STAHL

"Studious and serious mind
Appreciative and not unkind."

Born at Kitchener, Ont., on Sept. 8, 1900. After spending four years at the Kitchener Collegiate entered the faculty of medicine at the University of Toronto. Played interfaculty soccer and inter-year baseball for four years. President of K.R.T. Fraternity during the past year.



OSCAR JOHN STAHL

"His armour is his honest thought,
And silly truth his highest skill."

First (?) saw light along with his better half at Kitchener, Sept 8, 1900. Kitchener Collegiate; played hockey and Hough Cup soccer. Entered Varsity—played interfaculty soccer and baseball. Second "T" holder (soccer) 1925-26. K.R.T. Fraternity.



DONALD LIONEL MORRIS STREBIG

"Arma virumque scribo—"

"Don" first argued (about his feeding-time) in 1892—home town, Wellesley Hills, Mass. Educated in football at Rock Ridge Hall and Lafayette. In '17 went to France with second C.M.R's. "Hated" by Fritz at Amiens '18. Coached Junior Meds 21. and Senior O.R.F.U '22. Coxwain of '22 tackweights. Three years C.O.T.C. Twice in Daffydil Night. ΘΔX and ΦX.



F. HERSCHEL STRINGER

"I come from the land of the midnight sun,
And thither I return."

Resembles a polar bear, but claims a bishop as his father. Joined the goldrush in 1900, and the Yukon cleared his eye and knit his frame for rugby at Ridley and Varsity. Took up residence in Thugs Alley, Wycliffe. On all Wycliffe teams and executives. Has been known to study, and attend clinics and even chapel. Drinks coffee, palpates, and cries "Wahoo! Wahoo!"



JAMES NORMAN PIERSON STRUTHERS

"Life is an arrow therefore you must know,
What to aim at, how to use the bow,
Then draw to the head and let it go."

Born 1900. Previous education at Galt. Entered medicine 1920. His appreciation of music and love of outdoors has become an integral part of his happiness, and his discernment of things and people is keen without being cynical.



KENNETH STUART

"Keeps his counsel, does his duty,
Cleaves to friends, and loveth beauty."

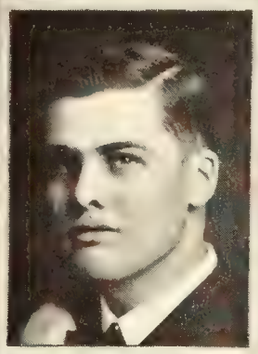
Born in Simcoe, Ont., Feb. 3, 1901. Received his preliminary education at the public and high schools of that place. Since coming to Varsity has been a fine student and real sportsman. Interested in rowing, swimming and basketball.



JOSEPH ALBERT TAYLOR SULLIVAN

"Character is the governing element of life and is above genius."

Born in Toronto, Jan. 8, 1902. Early education at U.T.S. First year with us he was forced to retire from Intercollegiate football team on account of a broken arm, but captained the Junior hockey team. Past five years starred on Senior hockey team, captain 1925. Organized Intercollegiate golf and captained Varsity teams in '23, '24, and '25. President of Intercollegiate golf union and of Varsity hockey club. Withal a fine student and extremely popular. Psi Upsilon.



HOWARD ALLAN SWART

"Far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife
His sober wishes never learned to stray;
Along the cool sequestered vale of life,
He kept the noiseless tenor of his way."

Born in Simcoe, Ont., Feb. 26, 1902, Obtained his Junior matriculation certificate in 1919, and Senior matriculation in 1920. His ambition for some years had been directed towards the study of medicine, which he began in 1920. He has always taken keen interest in every line of sport.



THEODORE ALLEN SWEET

"Learning is but an adjunct to ourself,
And where we are our learning likewise is."

Born in St. Catharines, Ont., on Nov. 20, 1902. Matriculated from Hamilton Collegiate Institute and entered medicine in 1920. Played in winning skit in Daffydil Night three successive years. Elected vice-president of Alpha Omega Alpha for 1925-26. Is still trying to reach higher things. Member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.



NORMAN TAUBE

"Shaw and I . . ."

Came with a Russian doctor in 1901. Early years—became acquainted with medicine through measles and diptheria. Later—attended Jarvis Collegiate and in 1920 entered medicine. His interest in literature art and co-eds made him outstanding in many circles. Latest—resolution to see foreign parts. Future—specialization and fame.



ANDREW C. TAYLOR, M.A.

"The other wise man from the East."

From the mystical East to the materialistic West, Andy came to acquire his B.A. in 1922. Three years more in medicine, relieved by a year's excursion into research work in physiology with an M.A. for prize, have landed him within range of graduation. Has found time for sports, especially basketball. Member ΝΣΝ fraternity. Large interests vested in Mimico. Malevolent designs on oriental appendices.



HEBER FRANKLIN TENEY

"Erin go Bragh!"

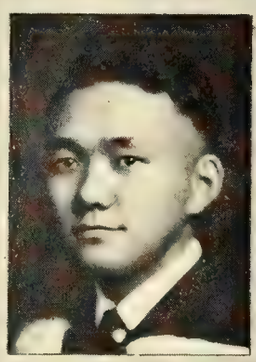
The rectory at Craighurst, Ont., was the scene of Heber's birth. Matric. Harbord C.I., then four years in civil service. Named after a bishop and a president, he considered his religious and political aspirations fulfilled and so we have him with Meds 2T6. K.R.T. Fraternity.



AUGUST FRANKLIN THALER

"A square-set man and honest; and his eyes,
An outdoor sign of all the warmth within."

Frank's intermittent school career began in Elmwood, Ont., where he was born. High school, Chesley, and Normal School, Stratford, prepared him for "wielding the birch" at Malcolm. Returning from overseas, he entered Varsity Meds. 2T6. C.O.T.C., Daffydil, "Hold her sheriff," U.L.C., Intercollegiate wrestling, K.R.T. Fraternity.



MATA UCHIDA

"A small man hailing from Japan."

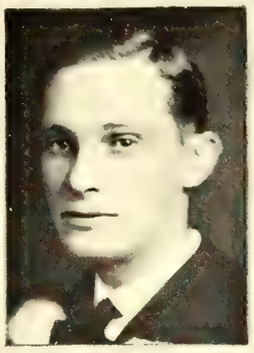
He had his preliminary education in British Columbia. There also he took two years in arts. Then went to Alberta where he spent three years in medicine. Came to Toronto to finish his course. His one ambition is to serve his people and some day to return to his native land—Nippon.



ALEX. M. USHER

"Of no mean city am I."

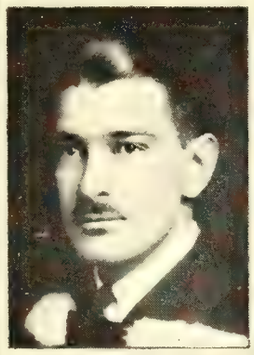
Born at Carmen, Man. Received his education Vancouver, B.C. Was overseas—returned to U.B.C. and graduated in Arts in '21. Sought further knowledge so joined 2T6 in their second year. Played lacrosse '23-'24 and received a "T" for his efforts. Member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.



HENRY EDMUND PETER VALE, B.A.

"But the fellows call him Pete."

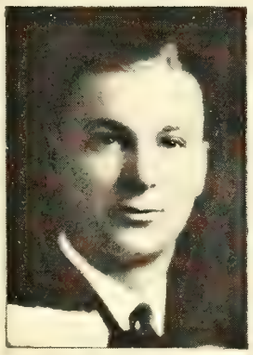
Peter commenced broadcasting on Mar. 28, 1902, at Toronto. He attended the Normal Model School, U.T.S. and St. Michael's College, matriculating in 1917. Obtained his B.A. in biological and medical sciences in '23, and continued his studies in Meds '26. He is noted for musical ability, his worried expression and spends all spare time at bacteriology. A Phi Rho Sig.



THOMAS BAY VERNER

"Great men did ever love repose."

With his usual "sang froid" Bay made his debut as a Torontonian on June 5, 1900. Received early schooling at U.T.S., Lake Lodge and St. Catharines Collegiate. Meds in 1920 where his search for knowledge was not entirely hippocratic. Personality and adaptitude will win him friends and success. Nu Sigma Nu Fraternity.



REGINALD PERCY VIVIAN

"One can be very happy without demanding that others should agree with one."

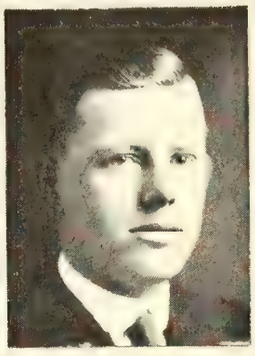
Born at Barrie, Oct. 16, 1902. Primary education there and, for a short time, in England. Interested in Daffydil since first year. Business manager of *Epistaxis* and acting chairman, Daffydil committee 1924-5 secretary 1925-6. Acted on numerous dance committees, including the graduating dance and one of the originators of the Junior Med At-Home. Rowed bow in the Varsity Junior eight 1924. Interfaculty rugby three years, snap for Senior Meds. Mulock Cup champions 1925. Member of Phi Gamma Delta.



HARRISON WADDINGTON

So modest is the subject of this verse
I do not dare to tell the truth about him,
But lest you may from this suspect the worse
I can but say his friends will never doubt him.

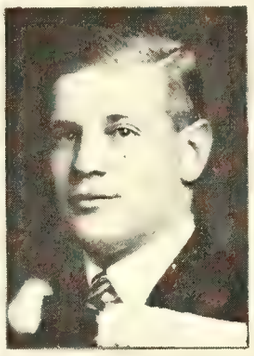
His eager spirit shining in his face,
His love of all things clean and good and true
In all men's hearts have won for him a place,
And women's—here he drew his pencil through.
Phi Chi fraternity.



JOHN LAXTON WATSON

"Brief let me be. . ."

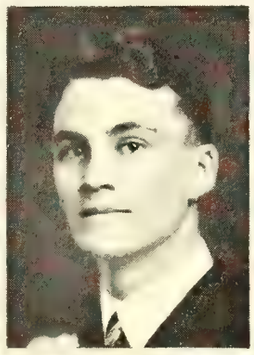
The longer half of the gold dust twins is an all-Toronto product—1899 was the big year. Matriculated from St. Michael's College and felt the lure of medicine after a year of arts. Fooling examiners, tickling the ivories, minding his own business and chaperoning the hockey squad en route have kept him out of most mischief.



GEORGE LESLIE WATT

"I am no proud Jack, like Falstaff; but a Corinthian, a lad of mettle, a good boy."

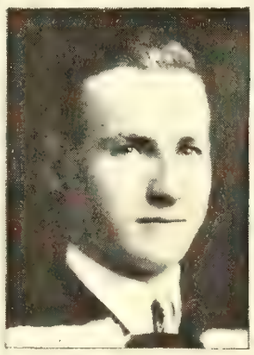
Born Aug. 6, 1902, in Brantford, Ont., where he attended public school and collegiate. Entered medicine in 1920. Played Interfaculty rugby for five years. On the Intercollegiate swimming team for four years, winning his "T" in 1920. The above quotation is characteristic of "Les." Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.



CLIFTON RENNICK WEBER

"Sterling worth wins friendship and respect."

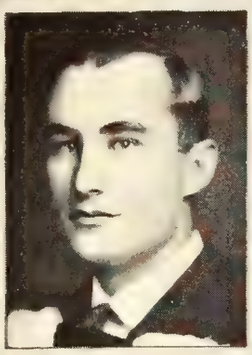
From Windsor Collegiate and four years University College, Jo entered Meds and was immediately elected year president. For five years he has been one of Varsity's football stars; captain 1925; three years Sr. Meds basketball; two years athletic directorate, one as vice-president; board of stewards; completing an enviable record. Member Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.



WILFRED KEITH WELSH

"At times most marked industrious."

Another product of the farm and red country school house. Matriculated from Brantford Collegiate Institute at a very tender age. Member of A.O.A. Honour fraternity in 1924, and secretary in 1925. A thorough student, conscientious and shyly reserved.



DAVID W. WHALEY, B.A.

"Is not this the David of whom they sang one to another in dances."

Dave started out in Toronto q4hx5 in 1901. He struggled through an Arts course at Victoria, and continued with Meds '26. In his fourth year did not make the Intercollegiate rugby team. In his fifth year was not elected president of his year. In his sixth year did not get an A.O.A. With these, the early achievements common to all great physicians, success is assured.



THOMAS VERTH WHARTON

"How little have I gained,
How vast the unattained."

Born 1901. Cayuga H.S. Arts '23. His natural ability has been supplemented by continuous application, with the inevitable result of consistently good work. To those who know him best, a retiring disposition is no barrier to an unfailing reserve of good humour and companionship. He is notable for an insatiable interest in current affairs.



A. WILLARD M. WHITE

"A heart to resolve, a head to contrive, and a hand to execute."

Bill is one of the reasons we have actually enjoyed medicine. A product of the farm near Chatham, he came on to university after some business experience. He has a happy combination of brains, excellent common sense, and a likeable personality. Democracy Club, *Medical Journal* and year executive.



CATHERINE LOUISE WHITTIER

"Her face is like the milky way i' the sky—
Where mingle gentle lights that know no name."

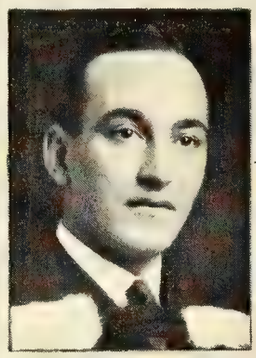
Born in Rawdon, Hants Co., Catherine came up to us from fair Acadie. We'll long remember happy laughter, savoury arguments, and withal a touch of the sublime. The world benefits now by gifts devoted to its service.



LESLIE F. WILCOX

"Antipodes appeals to me."

"Les" dropped into Bond Head, Ont., in 1901, received his preliminary education and then matriculated in Beeton. His instinctive desire to serve humanity failed to find expression in raising baby chicks and cows; to realize his ambitions he entered medicine. If success results from honest endeavors "Les" is assured. Member of Phi Rho Sigma Fraternity.



WARREN REDDICK WILKINS

"Life is a mirror; try smiling at it."

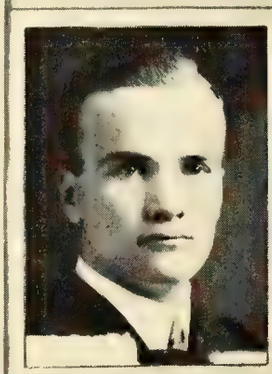
Warren received his name in Arthur, Ont., but when he struck Toronto the boys did not like it so they changed it to "Bill." Matriculated from U.T.S. in 1918. In business for a while then shunted into medicine. Since then he has laughed a lot, worried a lot, danced a lot and made many friends of both sexes, who wish him well in his chosen career. Member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.



ANGUS KERR WILSON

"Make way Sirrah! I am a leech, skilled in the art of physicke."

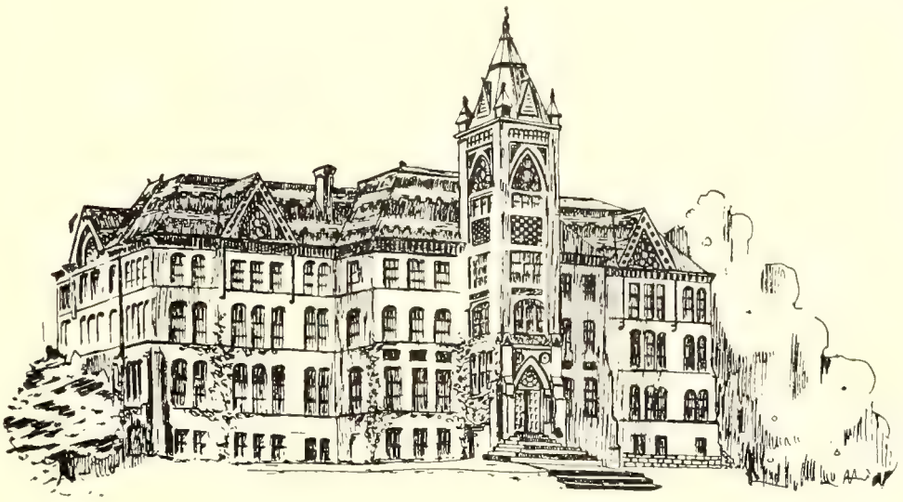
Born in Creemore, Ont., Oct. 28, 1900. Migrated West at an early age. A product of the Collegiate Institute and Normal School, Regina, Sask. The interests of Angus—retiring late and rising later; a mixed foursome; a good book and a full pipe; the practice of medicine; bridge; the golden West; friends 'round a fireside.



LEONARD BRECKON WRINCH

"The mildest man that ever cut a throat."

"Howdy," remarked Leonard, Sept. 3, 1901, Essington, B.C. After resting from this effort at Hazelton, he studied arts and medicine at universities of B.C. and Alberta. Reached Varsity '24. Member of Alpha Omega Alpha. Loquacious on occasion, and possessed of a wit as sudden and startling as a mousetrap. Member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity.



APPLIED SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

To the Graduating Class of Nineteen Twenty-Six

By Dean Mitchell



AS you are about to leave the University and expect a message from me, my desire is that you should carry with you something which I feel myself honoured in being asked to give and something in which I will be honoured to have you remember in the years to come.

There are those things which one learns at a University and there are those things which one acquires without learning, absorbs unconsciously by his University life. When one arrives at the Fourth Year, as you have done, his retrospection enables him in some manner to classify these modes of learning and to give them relative values.

When one gets out in life, however, in whatever calling he may engage, the processes of learning are not so easily distinguishable, for they are not only multiplied in number, but merge into each other.

After some years you will, therefore, look back upon your University period and your post-graduation period, as all one process closely woven together in that fabric called education, a garment that fits you better and more proudly you carry it.

To carry your education and to display it with pride and dignity is the peculiar privilege of the University graduate, and it is this that I would impress upon you, you men of the Class of Twenty-Six.

You are in a proud profession, one in which your learning and the development of your powers can and will be of great benefit to the country. All those great qualities of real men will be required for those parts you are to play and along with those of fairness, diligence, honesty of purpose and perseverance, I ask you to continue to exercise those qualities which you have developed here in your study and your desire for learning.

I have before me an old book, published in the year 1722, then in its fifth edition, entitled "The Theory of the Earth," by an English gentleman by the name of Burnet, who did his readers the honour of presenting his own engraved portrait as the frontispiece. He was, however, quite a humble gentleman, although thoroughly certain of his premises and arguments as to what he called "The Original of the Earth and of all the General Changes which it hath already undergone or is to undergo till the Confummation of all Things." He lived in the reign of King Charles the First and it is to him that he dedicates the work. Parts of his dedication have appealed to me in the light of my thought in this message and I pass them on to you in their quaint phraseology:

"To the King's Moft Excellent Majefty:—

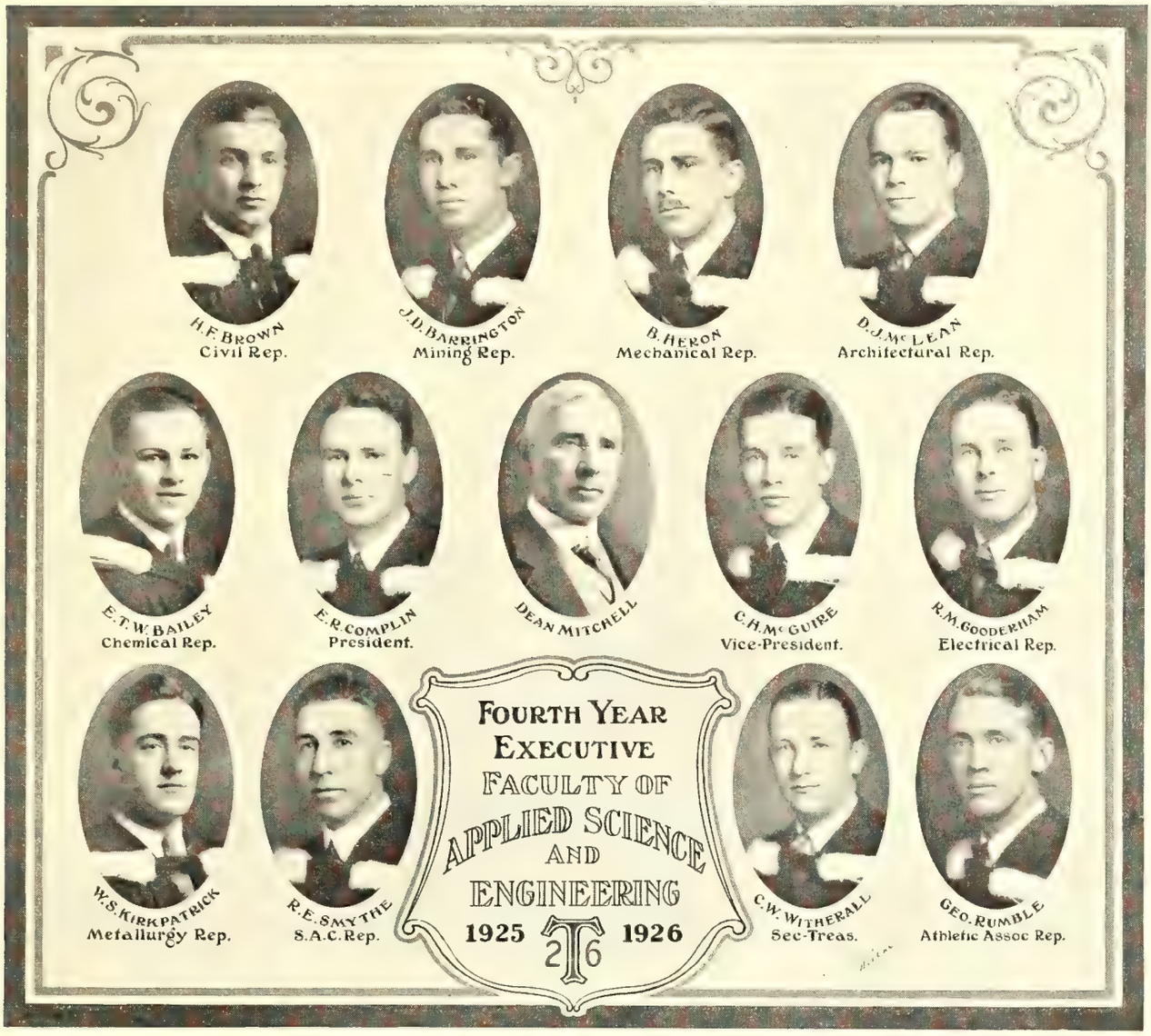
Sir:—

New found Lands and Countries accrew to the Prince whofe Subject makes the firft Difcovery; and having retriev'd a World that had been loft for some thoufands of Years, I thought it my Duty to lay it at Your Majefty's Feet. . . . "Thefe things, Sir, I propofe and prefume to prove in the following Treatife, which I willingly fubmit to your Majefty's Judgment and Cenfure—. Your Majefty's sagacity, and happy genius for natural Hiftory, for Obfersations and Remarks upon the Earth, the Heavens, and the Sea, is a better Preparation for Inquiries of this Kind than all the dead Learning of the Schools."

"Your Majefty hath always appear'd the Royal Patron of Learning and the Sciences; and 'tis fuitable to the Greatnefs of a princely Spirit to favour and promote whatfoever tends to the Enlargement of humane Knowledge, and the Improvement of Humane Nature. To be Good and Gracious, and a Lover of Knowledge, are, methinks, two of the moft amiable Things in this World."

Gentlemen, you, as students of Applied Science, will appreciate such quaint philosophy from this humble scientific author and will readily see the message I desire to convey.

I wish you all success and long life of good fortune.



History of 2T6 S. P. S.

Chapter 1

FROM our last summer of promiscuous lassitude we floated from all corners of the earth to the "Old Red Station," just in time to board the roaring rattler 2T6, off for unknown stations on a round trip. Finding ourselves without a pilot, we singled out Cec. Armour, boosted him into the cab, and with his hand upon the throttle, sped along.

Presently, together with our erstwhile friends, the Sophs, we staggered (?) to the dining car, to partake of royal "vittles" and fellowship. At station U.C. we surreptitiously attended a lawn fete—a most delightful affair! Resolved to make our mark, we helped ourselves to both the Mulock and the Sifton Cups.

Chapter 2

After five months overhaul and refuelling, a new driver, Doug. Dow, guided the old train into the new division. The enforced delay had allowed the train of 2T7 to appear on the horizon, but we ambushed it in the "Old Gym Tunnel," and considerably detracted from its original momentum. A raid on the 2T7 dining car proved an effectual and totally satisfactory event. Away we sped

again, but in spite of the ennui of the long journey, many delightful and pleasant hours were spent in smoker and dancing to the "Pullman Porter Blues."

The next station hove in sight, and as one coach was to be dropped, the question of who should go on arose, and it was settled in the usual arbitrary manner.

Chapter 3

For the arduous haul of the third year, the veteran pilot, Ro Smythe, assumed control. Through mountainous labs and slumbrous lectures we pushed our way valiantly. But this strenuous endeavour only tempered our spirits.

Suddenly we emerged into a beautiful valley abounding in luscious fruits. We plucked of these the Sifton Cup, the Jennings Cup, indoor and outdoor track, Interfaculty rowing; and contributed a lengthy factor to Canada's Senior Eight.

The Senior School Dance and the At-Home, will long be remembered by the followers of the Terpsichorean art as affairs par-excellence.

A brilliant innovation, the nomination dinner, crowded the diner to overflowing, and proved highly successful.

Hearing that the last leg of the journey was to be more or less in the dark, the demand for berths into the fourth year was great, but of course, as usual, exceeded the supply.

Chapter 4

The journey's end draws nigh. When we reach the rail head in the spring we must leave our pleasant surroundings, that for four years have guided our Destinies through hill and dale, the drear deserts of exams and the sunny oasis of youth and merriment. We leave the train with the goods and chattels which we have collected in the course of our adventures. The old, oft-travelled, well-laid rails are left behind for the uncharted regions of Life. To continue our journey we must seek and choose each our own method of conveyance, and particular trail.

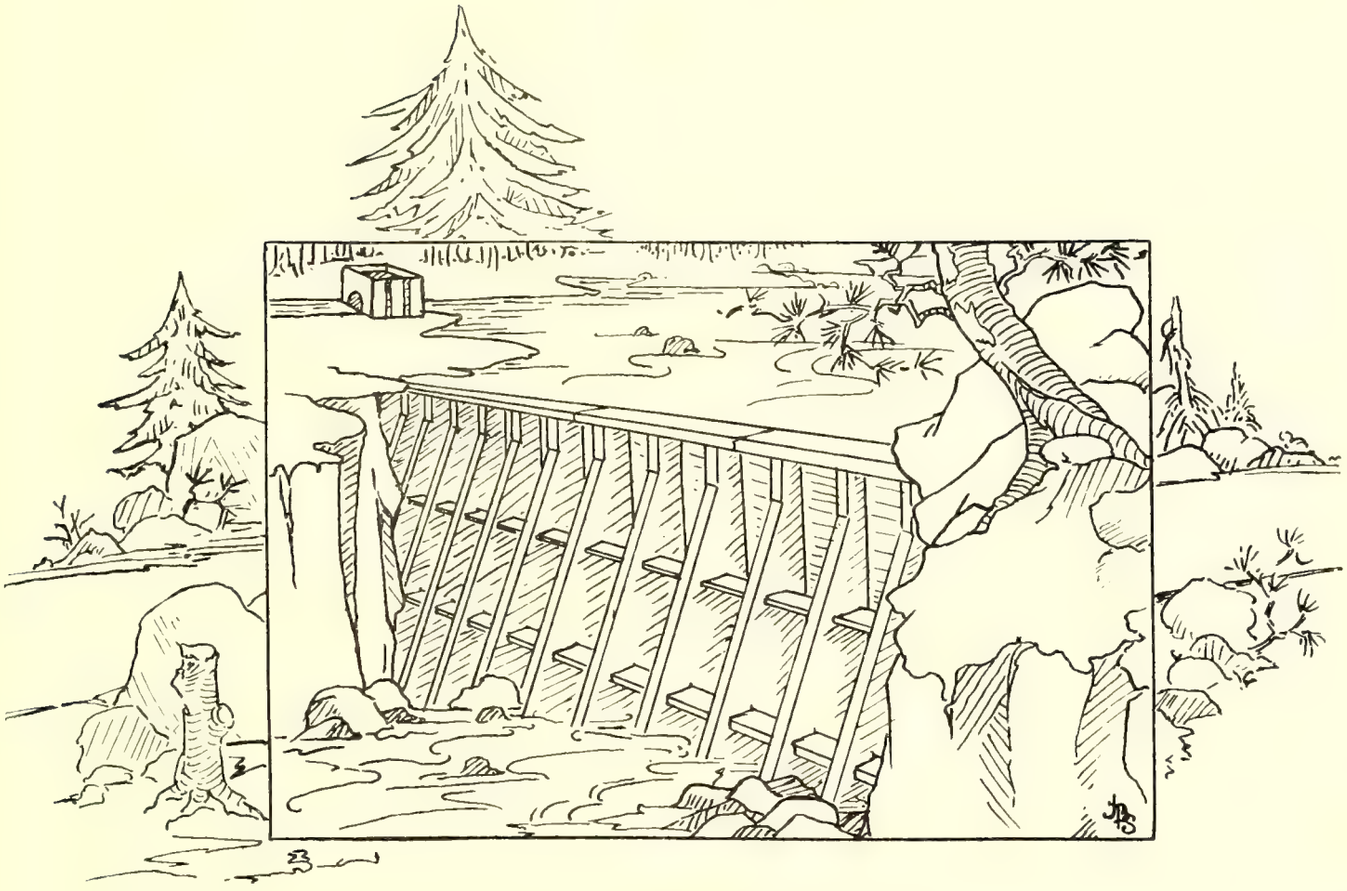
In four years of happiness much has occurred. Lives have been molded, characters strengthened, men made from youths and undying friendships welded. Our last At-Home, our own Graduation Dance, will live in our memories for always, as joyous occasions tempered withal by sadness. They are our last.

To old 2T6 was handed a gigantic task. In the face of drastic reforms and policy changes, it was given to us to uphold and foster "School Spirit." Let no one doubt but that we have acquitted ourselves nobly. We have carried on the Torch, which '23, '24 and '25 so well kept aflame. We are happy to think of any small ways in which we have added to School's welfare and traditions.

Perhaps the most signal honour that we have added to School, is the winning of a Rhodes Scholarship by one of our number—Douglas Dow. He has brought great honour to his Year and Faculty.

Fighting, playing and working side by side, "all for one," we have molded a unit, a marvel of co-ordination, but our interests are about to become diversified. From now on we shall all be in a sense—rivals. Let us always remember that we were once "School-men" together, and let us hold to our well-grounded ideals of fair play, fellowship and fearlessness.

To the Permanent Executive we wish all success—you may rely upon us to loyally back your efforts to maintain the unity of this Class, in our opinion, the best Old School ever had.



CIVILS

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CIVIL



CECIL A. V. ARMOUR

"So much one man can do that does both act and know."

Born Kidderminster, England, 1902. Began to travel early and attended public and high schools in Philadelphia; travelled again and did three years at Central Tech. Toronto. Wisely he came to "School" was president first year. Played tennis, basketball and Intercollegiate soccer. Tenor in the "school quartette," a firm supporter of debating. Evenings he danced. He likes a cup of tea.



DONALD CARLETON BEAM

"I have no doubt at all the devil grins."

Stevensville, Aug. 21, 1899. Welland High School.

1922—Hair, smile and disposition, all sunny.
Nimble elbow. Draws four aces.

An office every year in "School." First vice-president of the Engineering Society. President of East House. Half of "School duet." A Mason, and everybody's friend.

1926—Nimble elbow. Draws four aces.
Hair, smile and disposition, still sunny.



HAROLD FRANK BROWN

"Hang sorrow; care will kill a cat, Therefore lets be merry."

"Brownie" was born at Toronto in 1900. He sailed a straight course through public school and Central Tech. Came to "School," enlarging his course by the odd year or two spent in work not academic. Played Mulock Cup and Intermediate rugby. Civil representative last year. He has a taste for literature, good tobacco and song.



EUGENE CHOROLSKY

"Company, villainous company, hath been the ruin of me."

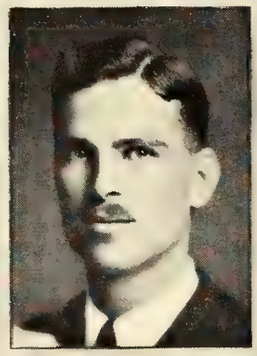
Regina Collegiate sent us this athlete. 'Gene started right in by spending his time on the Inter-collegiate gymnastic and swimming teams. Between dances he found time to fill the offices of president of the Gymnastic Club; secretary and Varsity representative of the Canadian Inter-collegiate Gymnastic Union and many others. He leaves behind many worthy accomplishments and many friends.



EDWARD REGINALD COMPLIN

"A smiling eye, a brow serene, A ready wit, a noble mien."

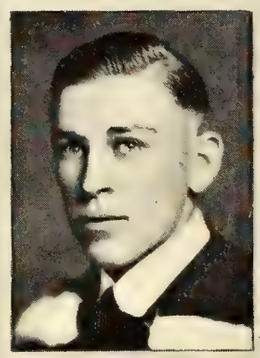
"Rex," having learned all Toronto Tech. could teach him, honoured 2T6 Civils with his presence. Played rugby with Junior school Mulock Cup champions and basketball with Varsity Juniors. He served as a curator of the Engineering Society 1923-24, vice-president in 1924-25, and, last but not least, president of the graduating year. Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity.



MELVILLE B. K. GORDON

"Good night, good night, parting is such sweet sorrow, That I shall say good night till it be to-morrow.

Came to Dixie, Ont. in 1905; didn't like it so went to Cobalt. Schools—Brown School, Cobalt and Dixie public schools and Central Tech. Entered school to play rugby and attend social functions. Commanded a troop in the O.O.B.O. One of first to break School's anti-smoking law. Has surveyed Minden and keeps a Ford as a pet. Sigma Chi Fraternity.



ALEXANDER GEORGE GRANT

"How dull it is to pause, to make an end."

Alex. did his first surveying in Glasgow, Scotland, on Dec. 10, 1903. Graduate of Riverdale Collegiate Institute, Toronto. Besides studies, indulged in baseball, Junior School indoor team, and boxing; also C. O. T. C. Hobby—Scouting. A member of Old Scouts Club.



HENRY DUMMETT GRIFFITH

"Fifteen, fifteen, lucky old fifteen!"

Born July 1, 1901, Island of Barbados, famous for its Montgay rum. Came to Toronto in 1916 to further its sale, but becoming disillusioned by the O.T.A. he entered S.P.S. Since then he has achieved lasting fame as Gull Lake mirth provoker—"leastwise so I surmise"—and past president of "Fifteen," a survey organization he created in First Year.

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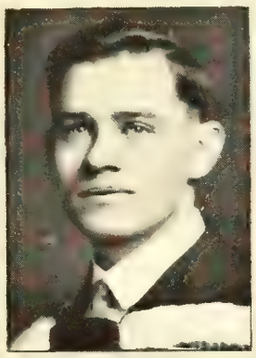
CIVIL



LEONARD GRIME

"A skin you love to touch."

Born at Stretford, England, on May 26, 1904. He later matriculated from Peterborough Collegiate Institute and came to S.P.S. in the fall of '22. Scotty's athletics include three years Interfaculty rugby, Sifton Cup basketball champions, 1925, and high diving at Gull Lake. Competent authority on the sixth decimal place on the slide-rule. Favourite hobby—blowing smoke rings while writing labs.



HAROLD LESLIE HEWITT

"It's three o'clock in the morning
'Tis labs the whole night through."

Harold triumphantly entered Toronto Oct. 14, 1903. He soon started to kick, eventually playing rugby for Humberside C.I. Then being bought over by the Mulock Cuppers, he consequently journeyed to S.P.S., where he added his prowess to the track team.



GEORGE LORNE JENNINGS

"An honest man . . . . .
. . . ., and a warm heart within."

George was welcomed to Toronto in 1903. Early education in Brown School and Oakwood Collegiate. Went to University College for a year and gained culture. Amassed much knowledge and many books at "School," surveyed Gull Lake with excrutiating accuracy. Familiar with Chopin. Motto—work for the night is coming; then what? Oh George. Fraternity—Phi Kappa Pi.



JOHN A. KELMAN

"A woman is only a woman ,but
a pipe is a damn good smoke."

Jack first saw the light of day, up in Brant County in the year 1904. and received his preparatory schooling at the Galt Collegiate Institute. Ex-member of C.O.T.C. and Rifle Club. Member of Civil Club.



WILLIAM HERBERT KRIBS

"God's Blessing on the man who
invented this self same thing
called sleep."

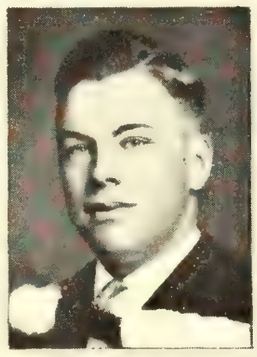
Hespeler, Ont., Sept. 12, 1901.
Schools—Galt Collegiate, St. Jerome's College.
Hobbies—Masonry, the other half of "School duet," a guitar, sleeping, collecting pipes, a slide rule and sleeping.
Achievements—a girl. Chairman Civil Club (a damn good one) Being a sincere friend. Three nine o'clock lectures.



JAMES S. LIMAGE

"Good humour is the health of the
soul."

The sunny smile of Jimmy first appeared in Toronto in 1902. Graduated from Harbord Collegiate to S.P.S. and Civil Engineering. Spends a lot of his time wondering how he got this far. A baseball player of note and a logician of some repute. Noted for his perpetual good nature and his ability with a slipstick.



OSCAR CHARLES JOSEPH MARSHALL

"Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me."

Oscar, the genial astronomer of Science 2T6, first saw the light of day in the town of Preston, and received his secondary education at the Galt Collegiate Institute. Graduating therefrom in 1921, he spent one year in business in Toronto before enrolling with the class of 2T6.



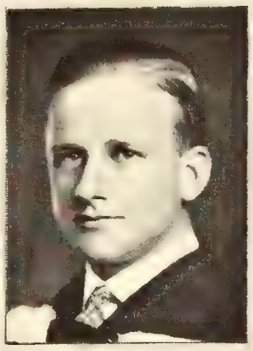
JOHN ROSS MENZIES

"Studious of ease and fond of
humble things."

Born 1898 near Gorrie, Ont. Delved into the mysteries of agriculture, became bored, and decided in favour of higher education. Steered a straight course through Brantford Collegiate Institute, then came to "School" and gathered much wisdom. Manager of S.P.S. indoor baseball team. Rivals Kreisler. We will hear of him again.

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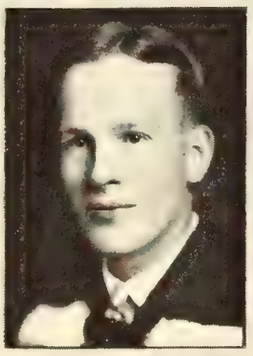
CIVIL



J. ALBERT PAQUETTE

"I'd walk a mile for a Camel."

Born Sept. 6, 1904., in Peterborough Ont. "Paq" overcame this handicap and duly matriculated from the Peterborough Collegiate Institute. With characteristic youthful vigour he has been the life of every lab. party and at Gull Lake was acclaimed camp entomologist through research work during surveys. Other pastimes include, rugby and disproving structural theories.



GEORGE ALAN RUSSELL

"Straining harsh discords and unpleasing sharps."

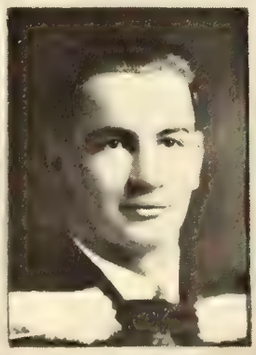
"Rusty" first twitched his toes May 26, 1903. From the halls of Hamilton Collegiate he came to School, where he is known for his equable spirits and readiness for fun. The owner of that queer shaped instrument called the saxaphone from which he evokes soft silvery sobs, and mean, mournful moans. Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.



RO. ERIC SMYTHE

"Ay, every inch a gentleman."

Merritton, Feb. 12, 1895. Thorold High School and St. Catharines Collegiate Institute. Visited the Western Front, 1916-1919, with 58th Can. Inf. Battalion. Tried surveying on the Welland Canal and then came to "School". President Third year, Civil Rep., S.A.C., President University Skating Club, Militia Staff, Jr. M.E.I.C. Hart House Hall and other committees. "Ro" loves music and One Girl; has a weakness for dinners and dances is a true friend and one of the boys. Great War—R.M.; D.S.O.; M.C. and despatches.



EDWIN ALEXANDER SUDDEN

"Such stuff the world is made of."

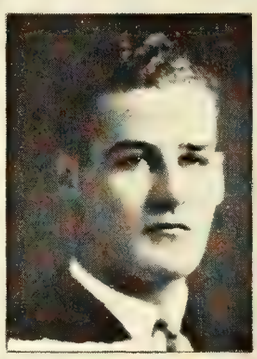
First gazed upon this turbulent world at Galt. Matriculated from Galt Collegiate. Sought the peace and tranquility of the little Red School. Perhaps will be a C.E. some day.



HENRY REA SWITZER

"Let be my name until I make my name."

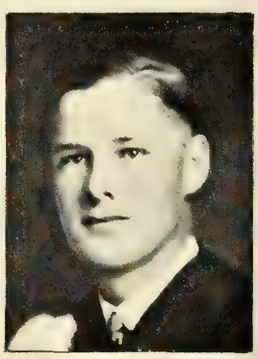
Born in Lindsay. Brought here at an early age, Harry fooled the examiners at Riverdale Collegiate, and joined the "Injuneers" . He soon made a name for himself, in boxing particularly. Energetic and well-liked, he will be a worthy representative of S.P.S. Can play the piano on occasion.



FREDERICK RICHARD WARNER

"For feat of strength or exercise, Shaped in proportion fair."

Thorold, Sept. 30, 1904. Thorold High School. Has been with 2T6 despite the fact that a new interest keeps him out late at night, and in late in the morning. Senior "School" rugby. Fast enough to know what it's all about, but slow enough to be a damn good scout.



DUNCAN DAVID WHITSON

"If it shines, well; if it rains, well."

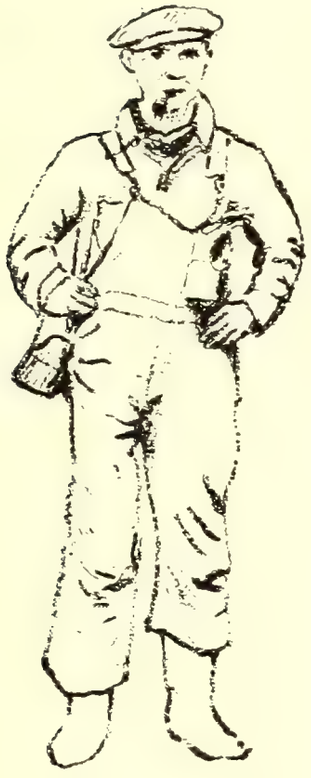
"Dunc" was born and brought up in Toronto, and attended Harbord C.I., and Central Tech., before entering the S.P.S. Rugby with Varsity Juniors in 1921, and hockey with Junior School in 1922 and '23 helped fill out a busy four years.

Toike Oike! Toike Oike!

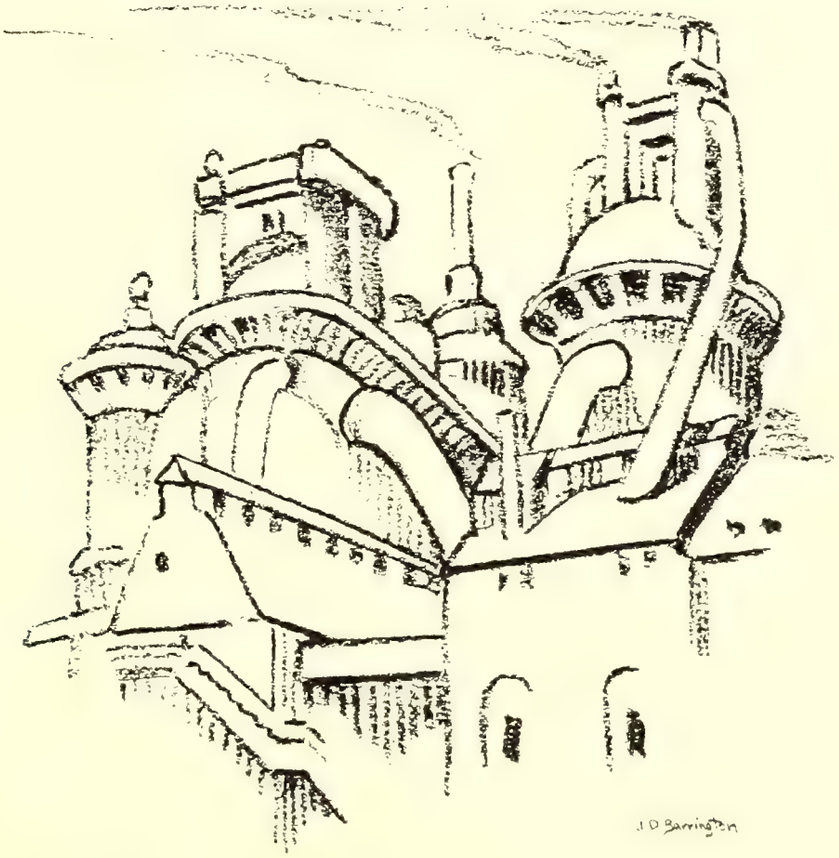
Ollum te chollum te chay!

School of Science! School of Science!

Hurray! Hurray! Hurray!



MINING & METALLURGY



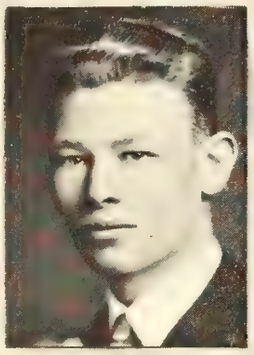
MINING-METALLURGY



JOHN de FRAYNE BARRINGTON

"Wearing his wisdom lightly."

Toronto, 1902. Central Technical School, Ontario College of Art. A cheerful member of most committees, Secretary-treasurer Third Year, Miner's Rep. Fourth Year, Senior "School" rugby team, and for four years the pride of 2T6 as artist jester. John's hobby (after extra theses) is Northern Ontario. Enthusiastic for all things worthy, and optimistic to a fault. Fraternity—Phi Kappa Pi.



JOHN P. DICK

"A bed in the bush with stars to see,
There's the life for a man like me."

John is a changed man. Only twenty-two years ago he was nobody. He couldn't speak his own language; he couldn't walk. At Bolton Public and Weston High School he was sufficiently enlightened to desire advanced treatment, *e.g.*, Mining Engineering. That's mental. His physical development he ascribes mainly to Interfaculty rugby and two-bit lunches.



ADDISON DOWNER DICKSON

"That look composed, and steady eye,
Bespeak a steady constancy."

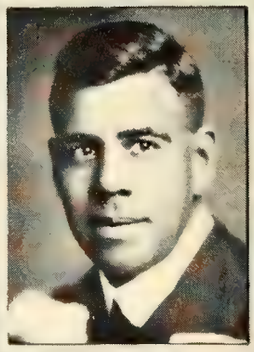
Fat is from the Upper Campbellford Series. Since arriving in Toronto he has been completely metamorphosed and re-crystallized until now he is termed Club chairman. After severe weathering he has been found to carry values which have not all been due to secondary-enrichment. Although a proposition of merit, he cannot be worked economically.



DOUGLAS W. DOW

"A good strong man to tie to."

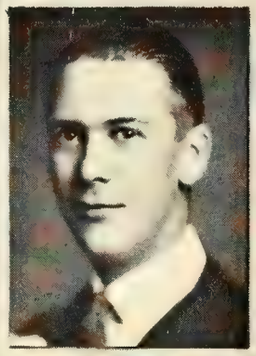
Doug hails from the Okanagan Valley. A natural leader, he has rapidly risen to prominence in school and the University. Ontario Rhodes Scholar, 1926. Senior O.R.F.U. football 1924 and 1925. School Interfaculty rugby and champions 1923. Captain of Sr. School basketball champions 1925. President Second Year. President-elect of Engineering Society. Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.



KENNETH GRIFFIN

"And ye shall know him by his smile."

A happy smile, a ready greeting—that's Ken. Born in Toronto. Graduated from North Toronto High School to S.P.S. and Mining. Has specialized in smiles and friendships on the way. Plays rugby and indoor baseball, but is famed as a musician. In short, a real man and one of the best. Hobby—shaking hands.



WILFRED H. HANSEN

"Give to me the life I love,
Bed in the bush with stars above."

Sonny left Gravenhurst to investigate the possibilities of School and Mining. Left imprint of his hand on C.O.T.C. band. Swam, played baseball, hockey and found time to make the billiards champion tremble for his crown. Weakness—salvaging odds and ends.



WILLIAM STAFFORD KIRKPATRICK

"What would you do sir, if you were locked in a tower with a baby?"

Upper Canada College, and the Royal Military College were his seats of primary learning. Bill entered the Third Year of Metallurgy just a few weeks before he got a vote. He won his "T" for rugby in his first season at Varsity, playing for the Intercollegiate team both his years here. Member of the Kappa Alpha Society.



CHARLES BADEN-POWELL SHIPMAN

"He knew THE SECRET: we have none that knows,
No man so sure as Omar once was sure."

Born Ottawa 1900. Kelvin Tech. Winnipeg. Spent four years of youth at University of Manitoba; on Senior rugby, Engineers' track basketball, and soccer teams. "School" in 1924 and made himself known to us; Intermediate and Senior School rugby. Weakness—five no trumps.

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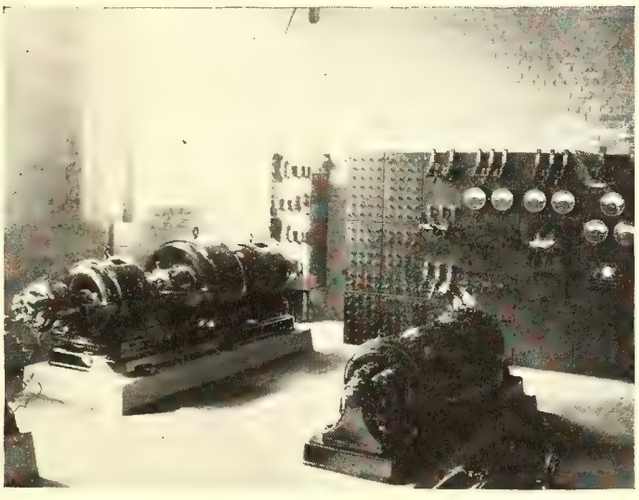
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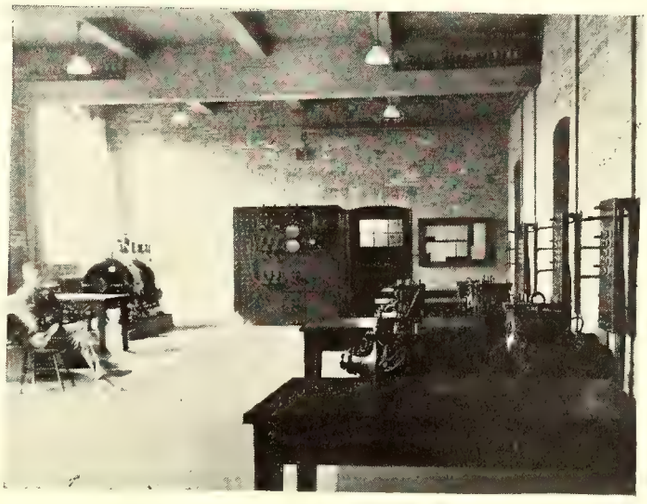


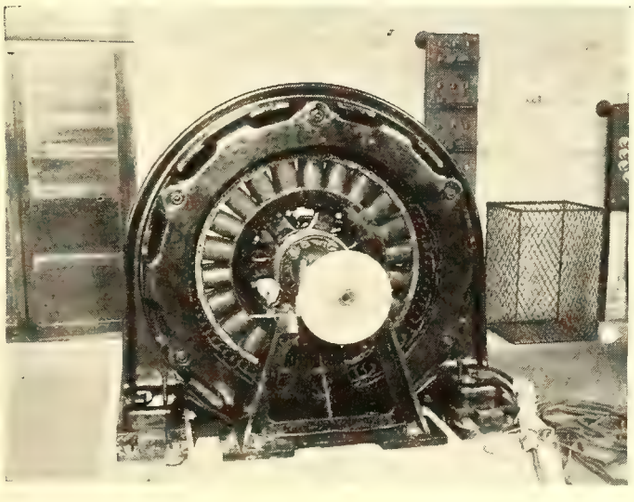
ALAN WIGLE

"This lump of ore will be melted."

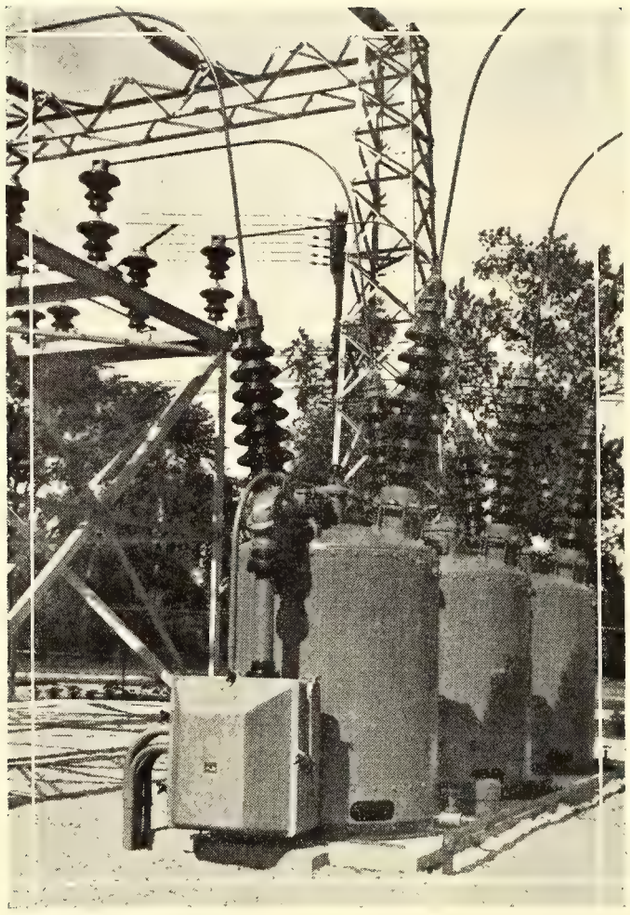
"Pete" was born in Amherstburg, Ont., Oct. 1903. He attended and graduated from Amherstburg High School and Windsor Collegiate Institute. He served on the M. and M. club executive and on the Hart House billiard committee. His social interests are confined entirely to bridge and billiards—mostly billiards.

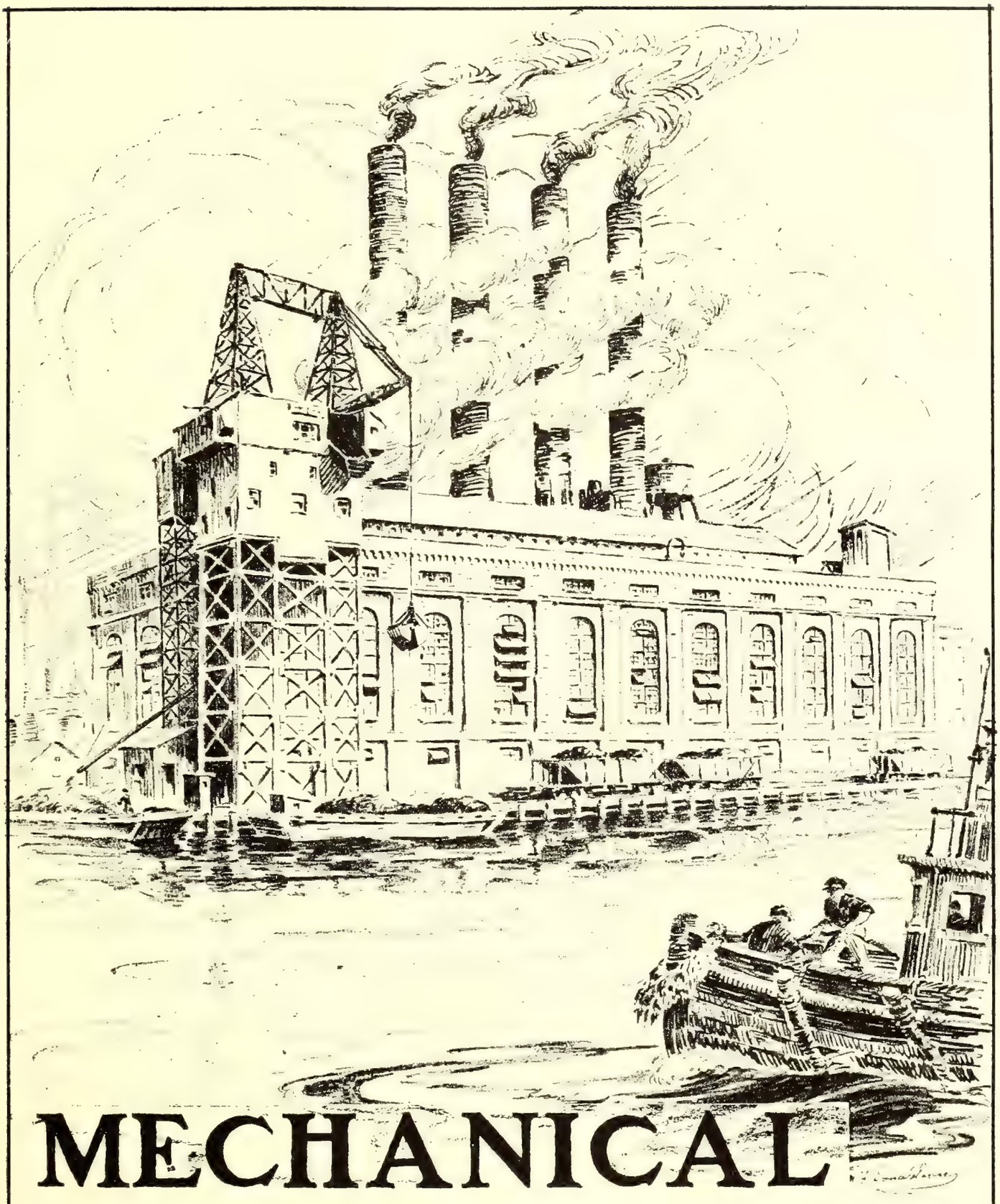








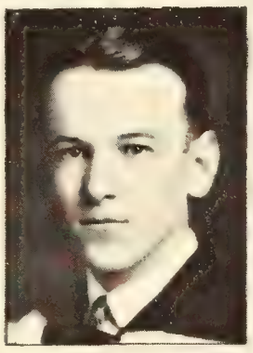




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MECHANICAL



WILLIAM McDOWELL ANGUS

"He's small, but he's wise,
He's a terror for his size."

Born in Fort William, June 15, 1903. Town named after him. Graduated from Collegiate there. Started "School" with '25 but dropped out for a year and came back with '26. Not athletically inclined but joined the Rooters' Club and did his bit with his voice. Specialities—radio, freckles, and lending money—not women.



ALFRED BERTRAM BICKNELL

"The world began when I was born,
The world is mine to win."

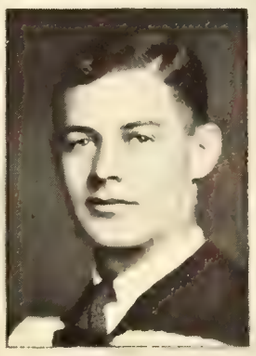
Born at Woodstock, 1903, Bert received his education at U.T.S. and Technical. Attended Arts but his passion for machinery finally led him to School. With his genial personality, which has already won him many friends, his success in the future is assured. Kappa Sigma Fraternity.



ROBERT ALEXANDER BROWN

"Ah! Why should life all labour be."

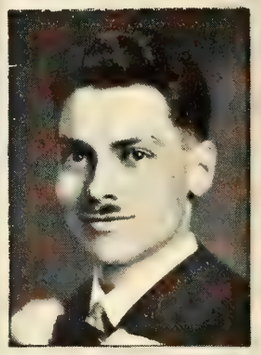
Sang his first solo on Sept. 11, 1902, and has been an ardent radio fan ever since. Went through the prescribed movements at Walkerville Public School and Windsor Collegiate. Joined "School" in the fall of 1921 and landed, after much dodging, in the final year. Expects to graduate—with luck.



FRASER WALLACE BRUCE

"Scots, wha hae."

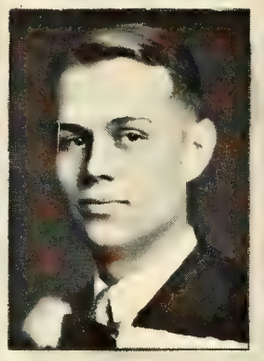
Born in 1903, "Scotty" came to us from U.C.C. in 1922, and immediately allied himself with rugby and rowing. He played football for Varsity Juniors in '22, Intermediates in '23, and O.R.F.U. in '24 and '25. At the rowing game "Scotty" swings a sweet sweep, having stroked the Junior eight in '24 and '25. Secretary Rowing Club 1924; secretary Rugby Club 1925. Alpha Delta Phi.



JOHN GOULD CADE

"Oh, young Lochinvar came out of the west,
He entered the race and outstripped all the rest."

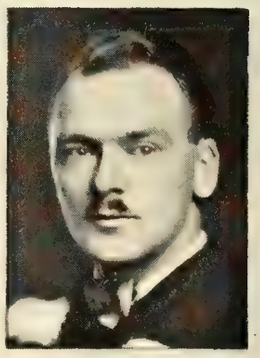
Learned to walk and, later, run at St. Marys. Came to Varsity in '21. Soccer, track, skating and Athletic executive, claimed his spare time. Intercollegiate track team in '22. An ingenious worker and apt student and it is safe to say that his long strides will carry him far in the race for fortune and fame.



RALPH MALLORY CLARK

"What cannot art and industry perform,
When science plans the progress of their toil."

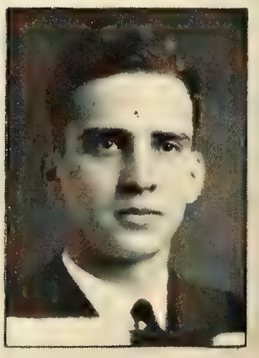
Born in Toronto April 18, 1904. Attended U.T.S. and followed mechanical bent at "School" with intervals of factory work in Toronto. Muskoka supplied the summer life. Helped Ed. Carswell make School At Home a success. Rowed in '24 and '25 with School Interfaculty champions.



ETHAN FLEMING CONNOLLY

"Life is nobody's funeral."

"Doc" was two years old when he arrived at Collingwood from Toronto, and previously from Stevensville, Ont. where he was born May 25, 1902. He put the grin in grind by his activities in such sport as rugby, three years Mulock Cup; hockey, four years Jennings Cup, champs 1925; track, interfaculty champs 1921-23-24, individual champ '25; C.O.T.C. lieut. Fraternity—Alpha Epsilon.



EDWIN G. DAVIES

"He who laughs along the way,
Will live to work another day."

What a life! Western born, Eastern raised, and then Toronto to finish the process. Executives, debates, basketball, eating, sleeping, dreaming, all have played surprising roles in an amusing career. All hail to the future. What a hope!

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ELECTRICAL



ARNOLD J. DOUGLAS

"An honest man—close buttoned to the chin;
Broadcloth without, and a warm heart within."

Doug. welcomed himself into this world with a "yell" in the spring of 1902. Chased himself out of Cayuga High School and into Varsity in the fall of 1922. A sport to the core—quiet, yet not quiet—always a gentleman—thus Doug. graduates, taking with him the best wishes of a host of friends.



JOHN PEARSON DUNCAN

"The price of Wisdom is above rubies."

Dunc. was born in Brantford, Ont., July 20, 1901. He managed to struggle through to an honour matric. in Brantford Collegiate Institute with a desire to become an inmate of the "Little Red Schoolhouse." Entered S.P.S. in Class 2T6, Mechanical Engineering. Since then has been a resident of South House, University residence each year.



D. DOUGLAS FLETT

"Wise is the man who does not write
The truthful history of his own life."

Presented to the family in Desbarats, Dec. 15, 1902. Owen Sound, Riverdale and U.T.S. prepared him for School." There he has since been trying to satisfy a natural inquisitiveness as well as the requirements of the "Board of Control." What little time was left, he spent with Toike Oikestra and the Hart House music committee.



RONALD MACDONALD GOODERHAM

"Good sense, which only is the gift of Heaven
And though no science fairly worth the seven."

Meadowvale 1903. Regina Collegiate Science, 1922. Soon realized that it would be folly to neglect ones education by too much study. Intercollegiate gym team champions 1923-24. Editor Transactions" 1925-26. Psi Delta Psi Fraternity.



CECIL GEORGE HEARD

'Not over serious and not over gay,
But a rare good fellow in his own quiet way."

Entered upon life's pilgrimage May 29, 1904, choosing St. Thomas for that event. Drank of the fount of knowledge at St. Thomas Collegiate from which institution he matriculated. Subsequently drifted to Varsity, taking up Mechanical Engineering. Favorite pastimes are scholarships and some fun.



BRUCE O. HERON

"It is better to kno less, than to kno much that ain't so."

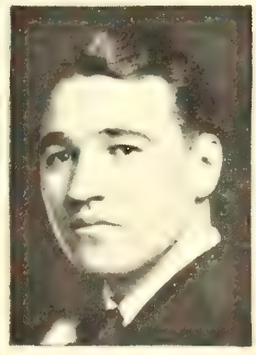
First saw daylight in Toronto, July 15, 1904. Four years at Lakefield Preparatory School and five more at Upper Canada College gave Bruce the inspiration to come to "School." Active on the M. & E. Club executive. Interfaculty rugby and rowing, Varsity rowing 1925. Beta Theta Pi.



BERTRAM JAMES HOBDEN

"By day a student, by night a mystery."

Born in Toronto 1903. Accumulated his preliminary knowledge at Harbord C. I. and U. T. S., then decided to supplement this by mastering the technicalities of Mechanical Engineering. At school, Bert's cheerful disposition has won him many friends. On graduation he will resume his position among the prominent business men of Detroit.



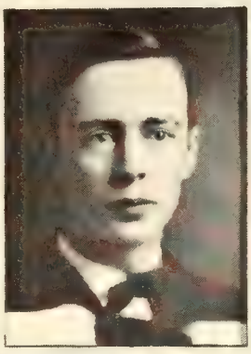
HARRY HYDE

"To ask or not to ask—that is the question."

Asked his first on Feb. 21, 1905 in Odessa, Russia. Came to Canada at the age of nine. Haileybury High School was the scene of his first endeavor to solve this philosophic problem. Entered the course of Electrical Engineering. Actively interested in debating. President of International Students Ass'n for '25-26.

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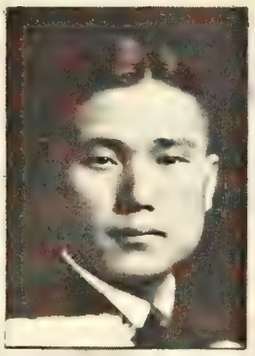
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W. ARTHUR IRVINE

"Leaves me na doot for the machine; But what about the man."

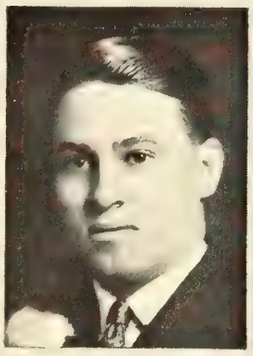
Born in Toronto, 1904. A cheerful youth with some knowledge of, and firm opinions on, an incredible number of diversified matters. Sporadically interested in photography, mathematics, girls, stage lighting, music and literature. Prominent corabelaitor. H. H. camera committee '25-'26. For graphic details see Campus Life section.



KOICHI KADOTA.

"Blessings on thee, little man, Black haired boy with cheek of tan."

Koichi first drew the breath of life in 1900 at Hashizu, Japan. Here completed H. S., then wearied of earthquakes and shipped to Canada. Three years at Vancouver H.S., B.C.; then a freshman at U.C. Recognizing School's superiority he made the leap, taking hydraulic option. Returning to Orient with great expectations.



CONRAD KEPPEL LALLY

"A heart to resolve, a head to contrive, and a hand to execute."

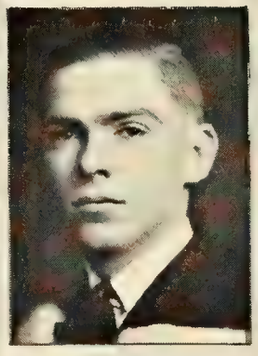
Barrie, Ont. 1903. Barrie Collegiate, School of Science 1922. Pursued studies with somewhat careless but brilliant abandon. Successively secretary-treasurer and president of Engineering Society; chairman Student Board of Publications; vice-president Students Court, President Psi Delta Psi Fraternity 1925-26. "And still the half is left untold."



THOMAS AUBREY T. LEGGE

"A hard worker by day, A mystery by night."

Born at Oak Ridges, Ont. 1903. Strayed to "school" to study the electron theory. Has chased the soccer ball with School and the Varsity 1, managing the Firsts for '25. Admires the members of the "fairer sex"—many of them. Ambitions to prove the theory of evolution and establish co-education at school.



KELVIN DOUGLAS LEITCH

"Flaming Youth."

It happened Aug. 29, 1905. First sought knowledge at the Brown School, later U.T.S. from where he drifted down to School. Junior School rugby '22-23. Senior School '23-25. Plays a mean banjo in School orchestra. Heza bear for thesis. Psi Delta Psi.



JAMES JOHNSTON MAGILL

"Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil
O'er books consum'd the midnight oil?"

Born Brampton 1899. Brampton High School. Three years overseas with Royal Air Force, and then claimed by the year 2T3. Forced to leave studies and re-entered his present year. Remarkable capacity for knowledge, yet "picks the lotus day by day." Psi Delta Psi Fraternity.



FRANCIS HAROLD McCOLL

"Behind a frowning providence, he hides a shining face."

Mac. was born near Brighton, 1902. High school at Brighton. Rural charm claimed him for three years' holiday. Then came an inspiration and no longer a country boy. Honour matriculation at Jarvis C.I. and marched to "School." Mathematical talent, indifference to worry and love for the sound of the orchestra, all combine to make him one of the boys.

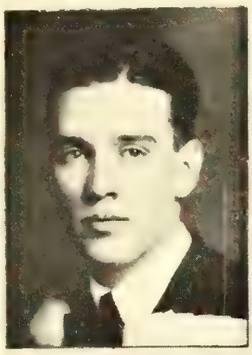


JOHN R. McCULLOUGH

"Long experience made him sage."

Mac made the town of Chesley famous in the year 1899. He is one of the last soldier students, having seen service in France with the C.F.A. during 1917 and 1918. Shooting soccer, writing up the party's labs., story telling and an enviable disposition have earned Mac a wide popularity in School

ELECTRICAL



CLARENCE HERBERT McGUIRE

"We have been friends together."

Clary was born in Cornwall in 1903, on July 1st, a celebrated day for Canada. Genteel in personage. Conduct and equipage, noble by heritage. Always the salient sage. Copious with chromatage, rarely in ardent rage. Still he's but half engaged, Torrence himself.



CLARENCE EDWARD NUGENT

"Formed upon the good old plan:
A good and downright honest man."

"Ted." came to us from London C.I., via the north country, to swell the numbers of the mechanical department. Played Junior School rugby for two years, and was the second year vice-president. His active interest in executive work has made him chairman of the M. & E. Club in his final year. Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.



STEWART ROY PAISLEY

"Are there not . . . Two points
in the adventure of the diver:
One—when, a beggar, he prepares
to plunge?
One—when, a prince, he rises with
his pearl? . . . ! plunge!"

Born in Burnside, Man., Feb. 1, 1902. Spent five years in Chilliwack Valley, B.C. After matriculating at Markham High, electrical science attracted his attention. H. H. Theatre electrical crew. Radio 3YX.



FRANK HOWARD PATTERSON

"Attempt the end, and never stand
to doubt,
Nothing's so hard but search will
find it out."

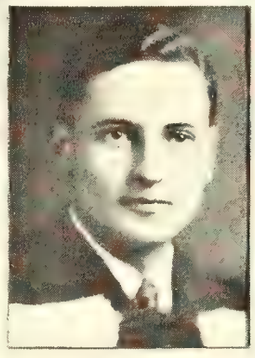
"Pat" first took an active interest in earthly affairs in Rutland, Vt., Oct. 1, 1902. Matriculated from Niagara Falls C.I. Interest in mathematics and machines brought him to "School" in 1922. Believes in the saying "Early to bed and early to rise." Dinner committee 1924. Interfaculty basketball 1923-4-5-6. Varsity Intermediate O.B.A. 1924. Resident of South House.



J. WALLACE PEARSON

"A holiday," says he,
And forty men agree."

Twenty-six years ago, on Dec. 2, there was no "Hippp" Pearson. A year later there was, but only in Toronto where he has schooled and fooled his way into Varsity. As an embryonic engineer, "serving School" became his motto, which he followed. In rugby for two years, then on Year and Engineering Society committees which monopolized his time.



CARL ARTHUR POLLOCK

"Untaught by trial, unconvinced by
proof,
And ever looking for the never
seen."

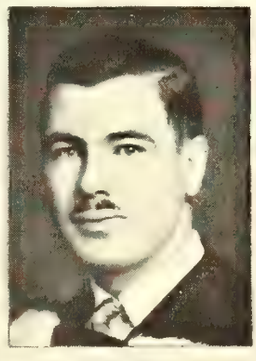
"Polly" graduated from Kitchener C.I. in 1921. Spent a year at McMaster, then to "School." Has held executive positions with the track clubs, "School" dinner and Hart House music committees. Also active in athletics, having been on Intercollegiate track teams and tackweight and Junior Varsity crews. Harvey Aggett and Jenkins scholarships. Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.



HORACE D. QUINLAN

"When he wills, the devil does all
things well."

Near the start of the 20th century in the town of Barrie he began his worries and troubles. Graduated from collegiate and received a railway pass to S.P.S. A habitue of the tank, dancing, and an ambition for the better things have kept his life interesting.



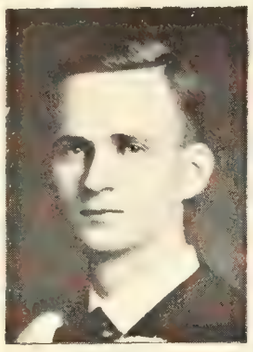
FRANK G. RAYMANT

"Art may make a suit of clothes but
Nature must produce a man."

Born in Kamloops, B.C., Mar. 4, 1903. Public and continuation schools at Southampton. Honor matriculation at Wiarton High School.

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MECHANICAL



ROBERT MORTON ROBERTSON

"Small he is, but none so bold,
And yet the half is left untold."

Stratford, Toronto, U.T.S. and Varsity. For his size, he pulls the rudder over hard. Not wine, women and song but "the fights" and motors are his hobbies and *perhaps* a song. Fraternity—the 'Oppin' Fleas.



GEORGE R. RUMBLE

"The Devil is not as black as he is sometimes painted."

Born in Hillsdale, Ont., where he received his early education. Graduated from Barrie C.I. Entered School disguised as student in electrical engineering. Varsity track '22, British rugby '23, Varsity rowing '24 and '25. A wizard with the slide rule. Has learned many things not listed in the calender. Member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.



F. ALLAN SANGSTER

"More ladies' faces have lit up
Because of him than I can tell of."

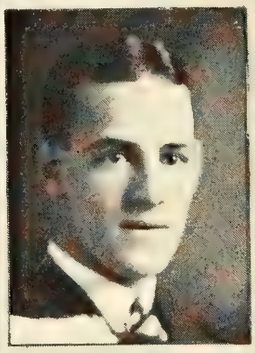
Born Wabigon, Ont., 1903. Chief electrician, H.H. Theatre; vice-president Players' Club; camera committee '24-'26. A prominent co-rabelaitor, has gone from one insidious pursuit to another like a minor doom with a black halo, ever pursuing light, under four forms: photo-electricity, photography, stage lighting, and the "light that lies."



CHESTER IVOR SOUCY

"I am the master of my fate,
I am the captain of my soul."

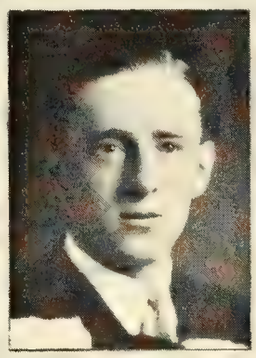
Born in Lansingburg, N.Y. Wandered from the land of the free and the brave in quest of science to Toronto's knowledge factories: Oakwood C.I., matric at Riverdale C.I. Indulged in fencing and the Eskimo sports.



FRANCIS ALLAN SUTTON

"This is the song of the parson's son."

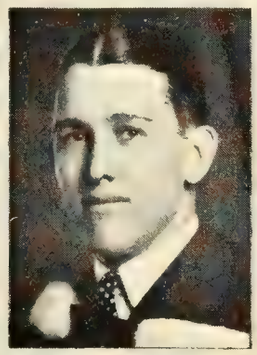
On Nov. 2, 1904, papa Sutton fondly scrawled another name in the family Bible and our hero blossomed forth with the above. Absorbed a certain amount of knowledge at Woodstock and at Varsity has diluted this with Interfaculty hockey, being on the Jennings cup winners 1925.



G. HAROLD TATE

"He himself is maker of himself."

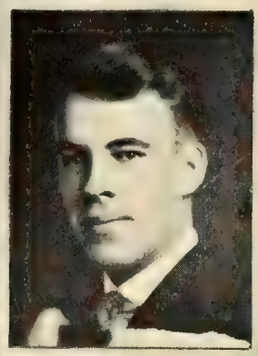
Born at Holland Landing, July 4, 1903. Public school in birthplace. High school in Bradford and Newmarket. Participated in School hockey and wrestling.



ALBERT EDWARD TUCK

"As mild a mannered man as ever scuttled ship or cut a throat."

To Burlington belongs the honor of his birth—Mar. 23, 1902. Tuckie's early mental development was entrusted to Burlington H.S. Acquired that final polish so necessary for an embryo engineer at Hamilton C.I. An enthusiastic baseball, football, and hockey player—a consistent student—a noisy fellow and member of North Residence house committee.



JAMES ARTHUR WHITE

"When you get to know a fellow
And you understand his ways,
Then his faults won't really matter,
For you'll find a lot to praise"

In 1902, at the Remington homestead in Ilion, N.Y., Jamie's praises were begun. Since then, as a student, he has exhibited in marked degree "the art of detachment, the virtue of method, the quality of thoroughness."

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ELECTRICAL



RALPH CHOATE WILSON

"Brevity is the soul of wit."

Born in Port Hope, Ont. Attended public and high school there and Central Tech., Toronto. Worked a few years and spent four years at S.P.S. Where to from here? Hobby —photography.

ROBERT C. WIREN

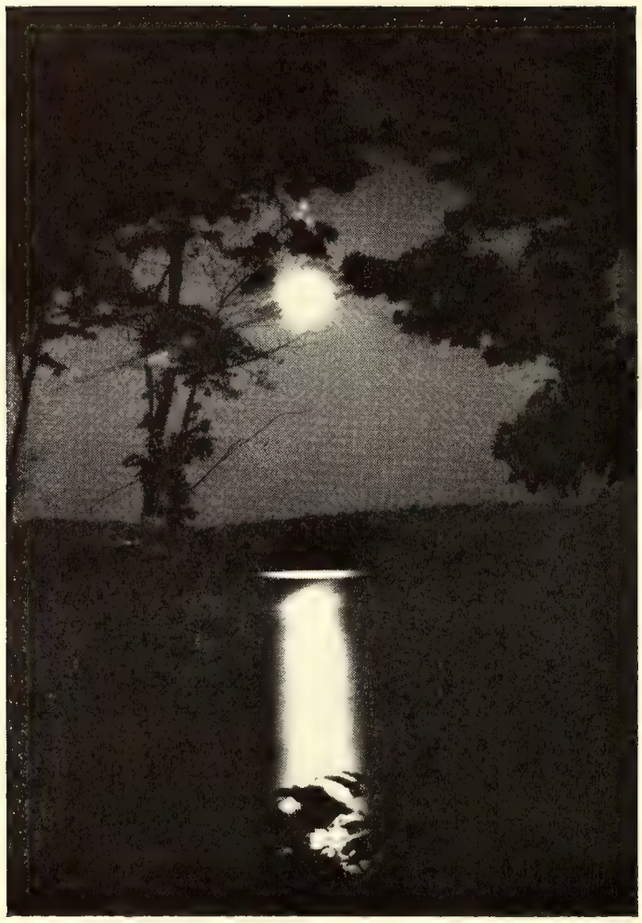
"It is never too late to mend."

Born in North-west Russia, May 10, 1896. High school, Nicolaeff, and University of Petrograd until 1915. Military College, Petrograd 1915. Commissioned officer in the Royal Russian Army; Guards-Artillery, Anti-aircraft, armoured cars, tanks. Two years in Constantinople, Turkey; two years in Czechoslovakia, Germany and Belgium. Registered in second year, School of Practical Science, 1923.





The Little Red School House

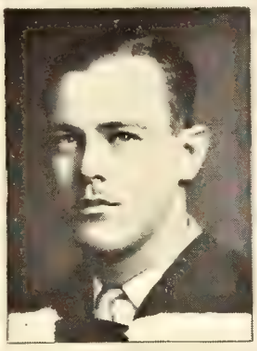




ARCHITECTS

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ARCHITECTURE



RICHARD ALEXANDER FISHER

"Full of strange oaths and bearded like the pard."

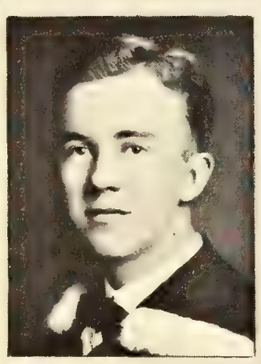
Born at Brockville, 1904. Tried various schools in Brockville, Pembroke and those kinds of places, ending up at St. Andrews College where he managed with some luck to matriculate and entered Architecture. Pulls down occasional honours—also rows a bit. Sigma Chi Fraternity.



MURRAY HERBERT JOHNSON

"The bigger they are the harder they fall—
But they don't fall as often."

Twenty-three summers have passed since Murray made his debut on the stage of life. He was born just beyond the Humber. In '17 he entered Humberside C.I. After bucking his way through this institution he came to Varsity in '22 and incidentally continued his bucking on the Mulock Cup champions of that year. After studying Architecture for four years he now invites all wealthy and prospective clients to submit their architectural problems to him.



IRWIN DANIEL MATTHEW

"I must have liberty.
Withal, as large a charter as the wind,
To blow on whom I please."

Born in Guelph, Ont. Schooled variously and indiscriminately from Ontario to New Mexico and back. Matriculation at Georgetown High School. One of the South House gang.



HENRY MARTIN McLAUGHLIN

"Why then the world's my oyster
Which I with sword will open."

Born in Sutton West, Ont. High school at Sutton and Newmarket. A familiar figure at South House where he and his little cornet will long be remembered. Member of Hart House sketch committee and chairman of the Architectural Club.



DUNCAN JOHN McLEAN

"O blessed Morpheus, whate'er they say,
I fool you at night— I am yours by day."

From London "Dunc." came to S.P.S. to start his building career with the class of '25 and, after a year's absence, hopes to finish with '26. His chief pleasures are the North and its diversions. Intercollegiate basketball '22 and '23. Member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

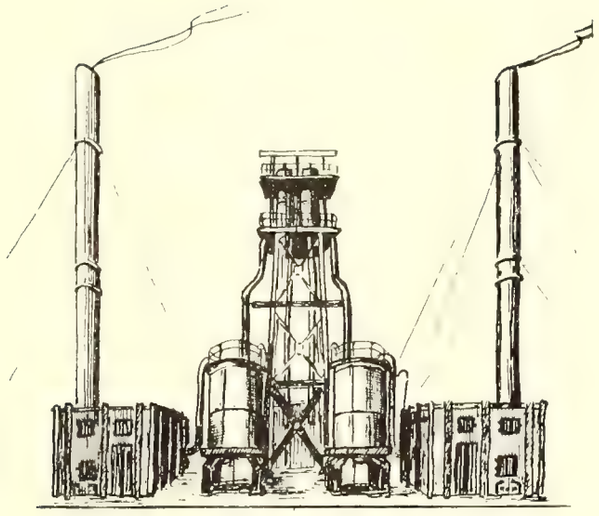


JOHN BETHUNE ROPER

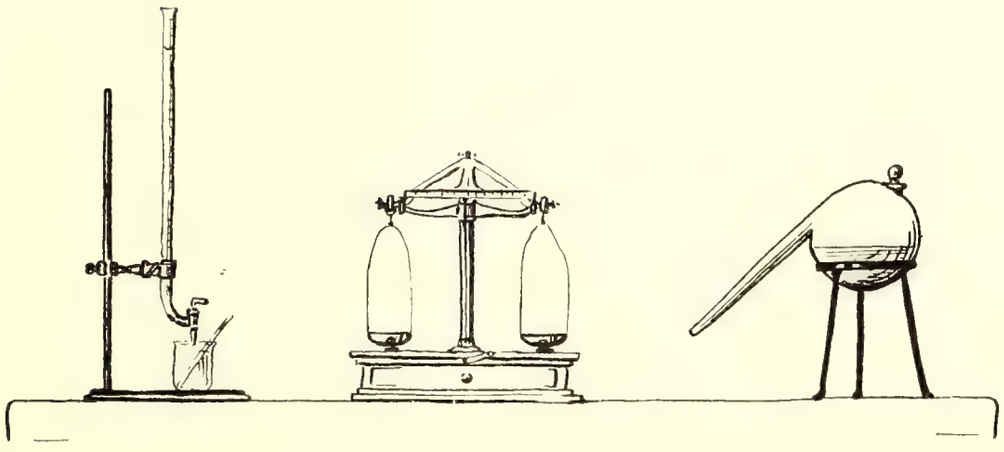
"Lay aside life harming heaviness and entertain a cheerful disposition."

Born Hendersonville, North Carolina, 1903. Entered the Royal Canadian Naval College in 1919 and, on graduating, abandoned the sea for the study of Architecture. Interfaculty soccer '23. Manager of S.P.S. Interfaculty hockey champions 1925. A member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

We have with us
The Architects!
Those
Who dance
And play
Through many weeks,
And then
Just before
Their problem
Is due,
Work feverishly
Night and day
In order that
They may complete it
On time.
Who in their dreams
Are planning
Palatial mansions
For multi-millionaires,
And marrying their daughters,
But,
Who actually
Will be lucky
If they are able
To draw plans
For the extension
To the woodshed
Back home.
Who break the rules
Of the college
And
Who are tubbed
For their offences.



CHEMISTRY



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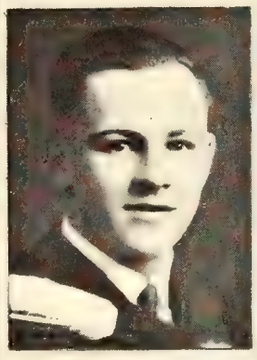
CHEMICAL



WILLIAM DUDLEY ADAMS

"If it be a man's work, I will do it."

Dud was born here in Toronto on July 14, 1904. He attended Humberside Collegiate from where he went to Varsity to study the chemistry of "that school-girl complexion," both pure and applied. His industry will bring him much "palm oil". He likes a good joke. Chemical Club.



EDWARD T. W. BAILEY

"Hard work is young ambition's ladder."

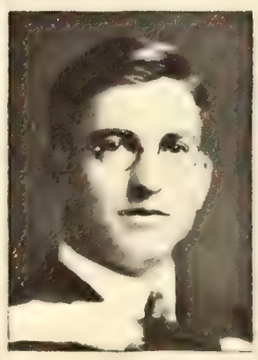
Ted began his career in Hawkesbury 1901. Lakefield and Peterboro C.I. led eventually to S.P.S. Here he has taken an active interest in the debating clubs and all year functions. Physical diversions consisted chiefly of dancing, skating wrestling and rugby.



ARCHIBALD HALL BALLARD

"'Tis too late to go to bed."

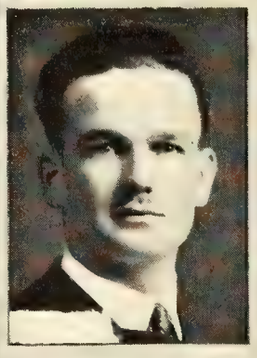
From Niagara Falls, resort of honeymooners and suicides, came Archie to reside at Trinity and study Chemical Engineering. Distinguished himself on Trinity's basketball team; captain in 1923. M. of C. of O.G.K., a member of the Chemical Club, T.C. Science Club. Famous for his past teas, osculatory endeavour and a pair of bewitching brown eyes.



JOHN BENJAMIN BECK

"To say little and perform much
Is the characteristic of great minds"

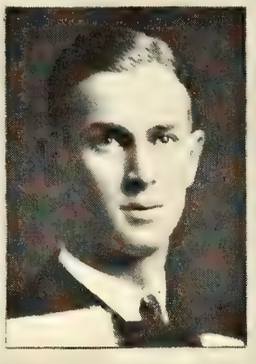
Ben was born in York County in '03 but has spent most of his life in Merritton. Four years at St. Catharines Collegiate followed by a year in the pulp and paper industry headed him for "School" to to follow up his practical work with some technical knowledge of that industry. President of the School S.C.A. Interested in skating and basketball. Chemical Club.



ESDALE L. GAUDIN

'A boy's will is the wind's will
And the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts."

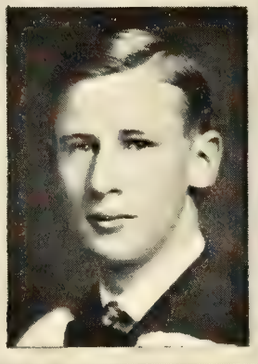
Pat, our merry-eyed friend, first heard the world in Niagara Falls in 1903. Educated at Thornbury, Ont., and at Riverdale C.I., Toronto, he came to Varsity in '22 to ponder on the atom and "her" winning ways. Altho' now in the coal hole 'tis folly to predict an assured successful career.



JAMES DRADER HAWKEN

"This boyish countenance,
Oft hid the man beneath."

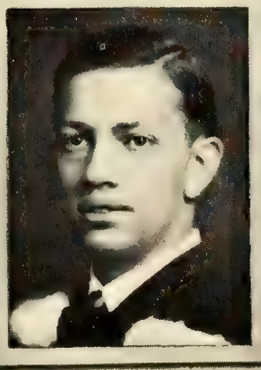
Born July 1903 at Sarnia, Ont. Received his early education at Wallaceburg. Entered School with 2T6. Has been active in the Industrial Chemical Club, serving as vice-chairman and then chairman. Now dabbling in the double salts of K and Na. Pet aversion—his alarm clock.



JOHN MASSON JEFFREY

"For him in vain the envious seasons roll
Who bears eternal summer in his soul."

Born in Toronto March 22, 1905. Attended public schools and Upper Canada College. Has been prominent in School affairs. Lost out on a tie vote for Chemical Club chairman for 1925-26. Is now cheer leader where his famed voice finds plenty of scope for expression. Hopes to become Ceramics Engineer.



BARNEY KELLAM

"The things are few
He would not do
In friendship's name."

Barney was born in London, England, on Jan. 21, 1904. On graduating from Parkdale Collegiate, Toronto, he came to Varsity. After witnessing one fashion parade he decided there was a great future in the dye industry, and is applying his talents along that line.

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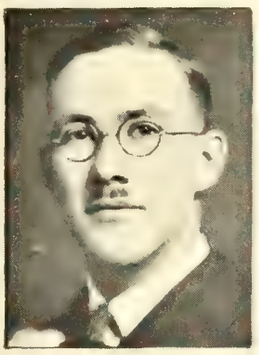
CHEMICAL



HARRY PETER KIMBELL

"He is complete in feature and in mind,
With all good grace to grace a gentleman."

Harry was born in England on Feb. 22, 1904. He went to Western Canada—to Moose Jaw, Sask. Came from there to Varsity and is fired with the ambition to make cheaper clay (smoking) pipes for us. Hence his attachment to the Ceramics course. Chemical Club.



EDWARD HUGH LOUGHEED

"He makes a friend where'er he goes
Strong to the end, a man of men."

Born in Toronto, 1903. Attended North Toronto Collegiate, and in 1922 entered "The Little Red Schoolhouse" to study Chemical Engineering. A success in whatever he undertakes, he will assuredly make and keep a host of friends. Here's wishing you luck, Hugh.



JOHN F. K. McCULLOUGH

"O woe is me for the merry life
I led beyond the bar."

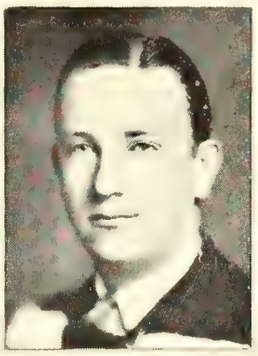
John's drawl was first heard in Peterboro, Ont., in 1903. Here he received his early education and graduated from the Peterboro C.I. in 1921. A year of sickness interrupted his course after two years at Varsity. Playing in the C.O.T.C. band, electro-chemistry and baztwardizing were his chief interests.



NELSON SPENCER SUMNER

"Prudence and sense, a spirit bold and free
With honour's soul, united beam in thee."

Nels was born in New York City, in 1904. School won him form London Collegiate in 1922. He takes an active interest in tennis and squash but, sad to say, golf is one of his failings. Here is to the best of luck, Nels.



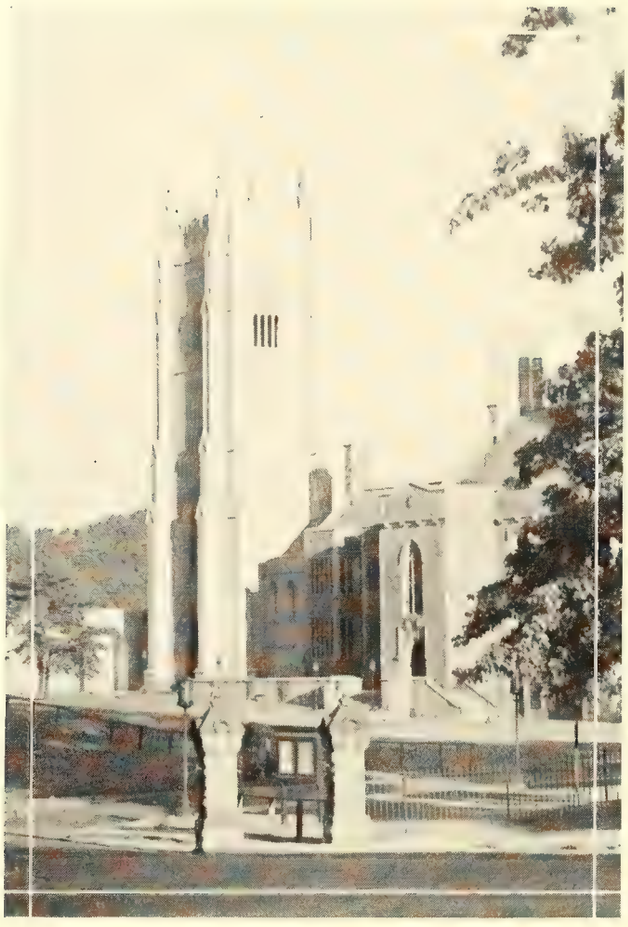
CHARLES WILLIAM WITHERELL

"Blessings on thee little man,
Science gives thee all it can."

Began life at a very early age at Sarnia, Ont. Received his early education at Wallaceburg, Ont. Came to "School" with the class of '26. Active on Chemical Club and year executives. Took the metallurgy option in his fourth year and devoted his spare time to the examination of steels. Favourite pastime—rebuilding Ford cars.



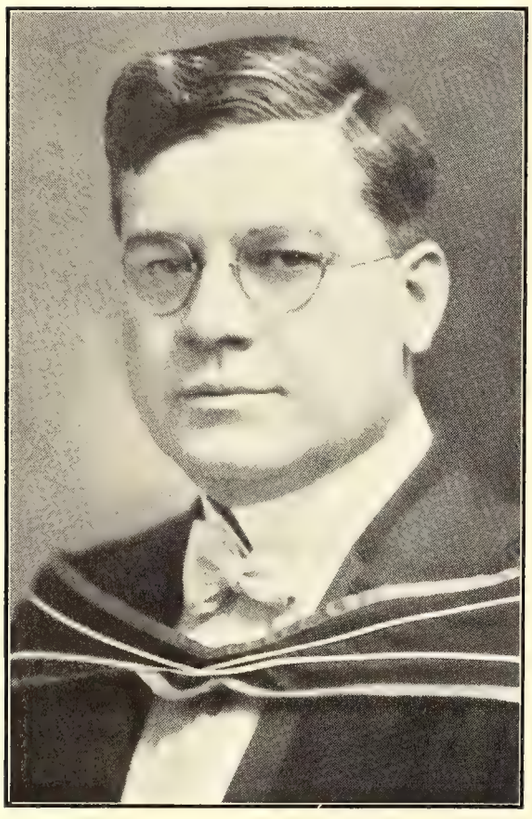




FACULTY *of* DENTISTRY

To the Graduating Class in Dentistry

By **Dean Wallace Seccombe**



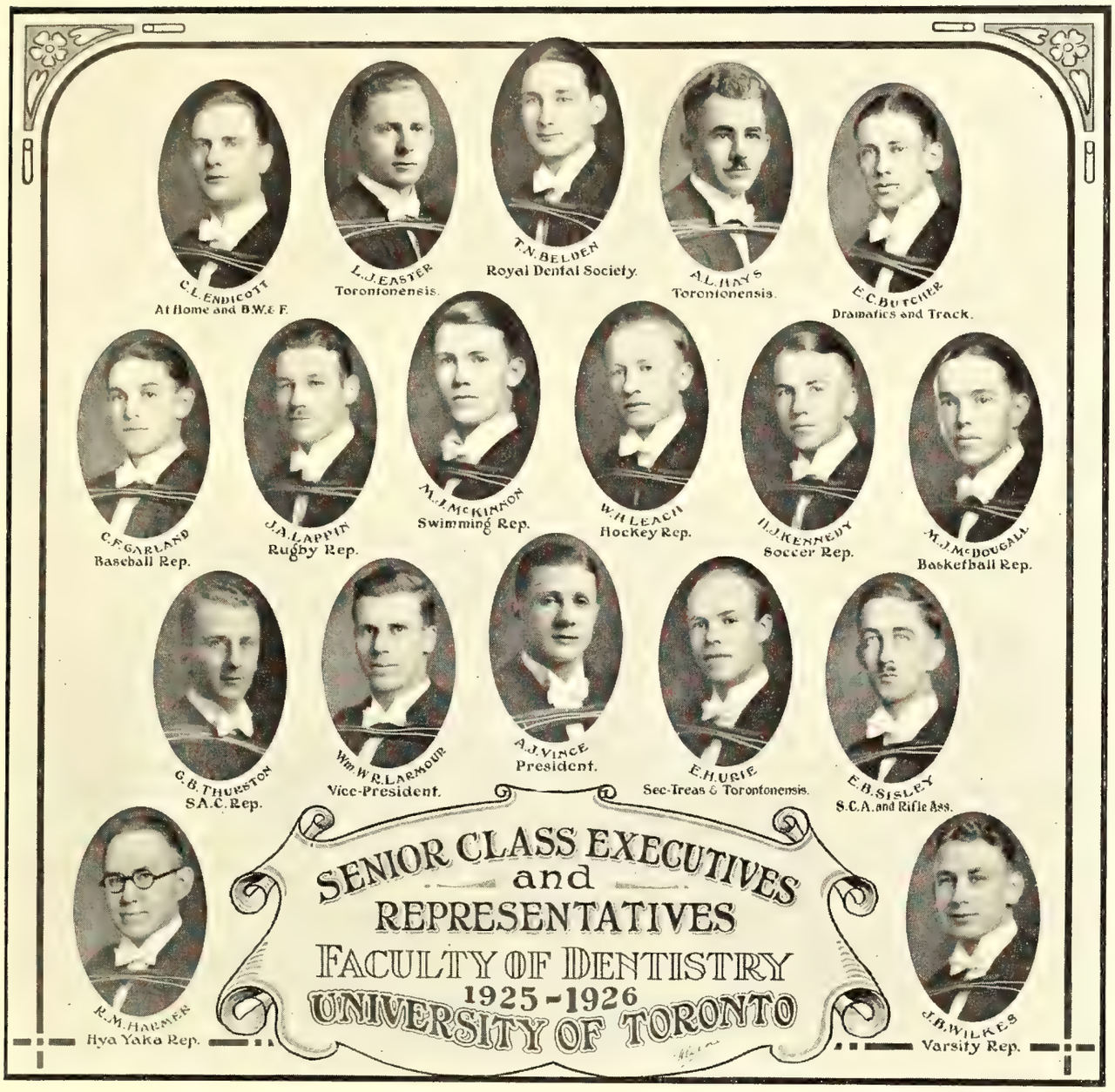
THE class of 1926 will be the first to graduate from the new Faculty of Dentistry of the University, and this in itself is occasion for congratulation. Previous classes in Dentistry have received the doctorate degree by virtue of the affiliation of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario with the University. While most of the members of the dental profession practising in the Province of Ontario hold the dental degree of the University and are interested in all that pertains to the University, under the new order we expect that both our undergraduates and graduates will have an increasing interest in University affairs.

The University of Toronto, being a provincial institution, must rely upon the support of every section of the community. The onus rests upon all graduates and undergraduates, and particularly those residing within the province of Ontario, to play their part in their many different contacts with the lay public, that the people may more fully realize the value of the work of the University.

Every well organized public health programme of to-day includes the dental phase of the problem. Our graduates have been trained to an appreciation of the vital necessity for co-operation in all public health work, because after all, the value of the profession's contribution to humanity lies in the fact that dentistry is primarily a health service. To completely meet this need, and maintain a condition of oral health among the people, would rank as an outstanding contribution to the health, happiness and longevity of the human race. To even approach the accomplishment of this ideal in a community will require painstaking, persistent, effort and continued study.

The personal interest of the Faculty in the student does not end with college days. The graduate is, of course, placed upon his own responsibility, but is not obliged to rely on his own unaided effort. It is our hope that the members of class '26 will continue to present their difficulties to the Faculty in the full assurance of sympathetic consideration and helpful assistance.

Someone has said that the man who knows nothing beyond the dollar standard or who enjoys nothing beyond economic success is an object of pity. It is the finer things of life that will mean much in the practice of your profession. My closing word would be, fulfil your obligations to your University, your profession and to mankind.



History of Dentistry 2T6

FIFTY-SIX strong we wallowed in the mud of Willowdale Park, for the Sophs, by their superior numbers convinced us that we were fresh. We ducked a senior in our second year, and in the storm that followed Johnny Verth made that short but memorable speech that will go down in history.

Came the fourth year and we considered ourselves juniors after we had passed the infirmary quizz.

And then we arrived at the exalted state of senior, white gown and all.

We have fared well in our journey. We will never forget the parties, the dances and girls, nor the games we've played and seen. For those five men who have guided the destinies of 2T6 through its course, we have a deep feeling of appreciation.

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LOIS ADAMS

"With gentle yet prevailing force,
Intent upon her destined course."

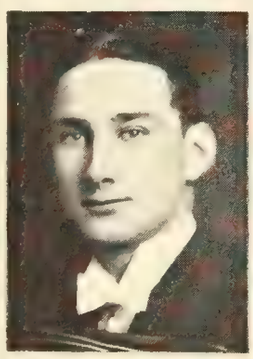
Lois came to Dental College via Branksome Hall and Oakwood. Modest of her own attainment, she's a student, bright, efficient. A real joke stirs up her laughter, makes her dimple stay long after. She's unselfish thoughtful, merry, tho' at times a bit contrary. President of Upsilon Alpha Sorority.



WILFRED ERNEST ADDINELL

"There's strange things done 'neath the midnight sun by the men who toil with gold."

"Nifty," a product of the wide open spaces, matriculated Calgary Collegiate 1915. Overseas with First Divisional Engineers. Three years Alberta University. Joined class '26 R.C.D.S. last year. Member of Oriental Club and Mystic Shrine. Favorite expression, "Why out west we—!"



THEODORE NELSON BELDEN

"Earnest at work and earnest at pleasure,
To some fond heart he'll be a treasure."

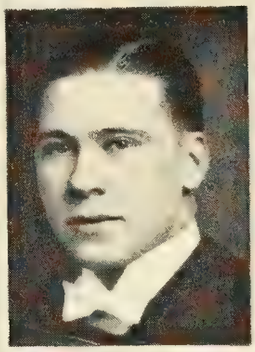
Ted broke the silence one early morn at Winnipeg Feb. 3 1902. Matriculating from high school there and journeying east two years later he entered R.C.D.S. in 1921. Here he took an active part in basketball, baseball and track. Holds a "D". He was a member of the Western Club and keenly interested in R.D.S.



SAMUEL BERRIN

"He who trys, always succeeds."

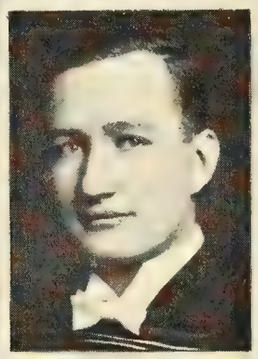
Born in Russia in the year 1897. Arrived in Canada in 1913 and settled in Toronto. Obtained preliminary education at home and continued the rest here with the object of following the study of Dental Science. Member of A.F. & A.M.



WILLIAM JEFF. XAVIER BLACKBURN

"What! can this rogue a scholar be?"

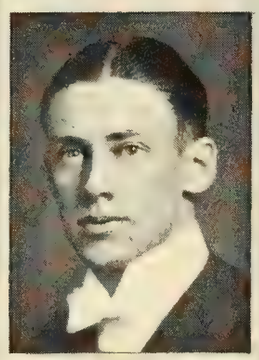
"Wild Bill" got his first attendance on April 17, 1902, at Killarney, Man. Double-crossed the board of examiners and matriculated from Weyburn Collegiate. Considers his five years in Dentistry has made his intellectual armament impregnable. Bill's inadvertant, carefree attitude towards life is really assumed; he is at heart sincere, and intellectually sound and wholesome. Hobby, fooling the Faculty.



GERALD HORACE BRADEN

"Haw–Haw–Haw——Gawd!"

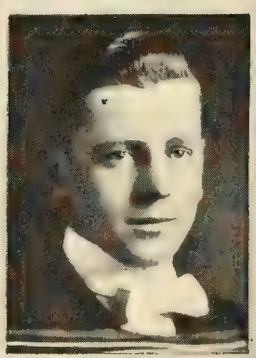
Barrie, Ont., rubbed its eyes when this laugh first startled them on Feb. 11, 1900. They've rubbed them often since. Barrie Collegiate and R.C.D.S. have claimed Jerry's academic attention with much success—women and a good time with just as much success. With his business acumen and genial personality, Jerry will make a successful dentist, and we expect much of him. He bears watching.



ETON CRADDOCK BUTCHER

"The Bird of Time has but a little way to flutter."

Has hurried through life since arrival at St. Helen's, England, October 1901. Via Thorold High and St. Catharines C.I. to Dentistry. Energetic in walking, rugby and soccer circles. Member C.O.T.C. Band and Choral Society, three years. Track and Dramatics representative. Plays organ and piano equally well. Member Xi Psi Phi Fraternity.



LEO CARLYLE BYRON

"Durable as iron,
Shrewd for his years,
Wiser as the years go on."

On Sept. 29th, 1902, "Red" emits his first squawk at Merritton. Matriculated at St. Kitts, H.S. Participates in all indoor sports. Considers Dentistry his vocation and after 23 years of obscurity expects to become a shining star.

DENTISTRY



EGBERT WILLIAM CONNELL

"Happy am I from care set free,
Why aren't they all content like me."

Made his first appearance May, 11, 1903, in Spencerville. Received public school training there. Matriculated from Prescott High in 1921. In the fall of the same year entered the Royal College of Dental Surgeons. Took part in walking events. Member Xi Psi Phi Fraternity.



SAMUEL COPLAND

"Woman delights me,
'Twas she who inspired me."

Made his debut into this world of sighs, May 16, 1901. Developed rapidly under careful tutelage at Toronto public and high schools. R.C.D.S. supplied the elements for the furthering of his natural inclinations. On graduation, a pioneer of Faculty of Dentistry, University of Toronto. Activities—Quite proficient in swimming, hockey and the Charleston. Member Alpha Omega Fraternity.



FLORA HALL COWAN

"Her air, sweet smile, and tranquil face
Lend all she says and does a grace."

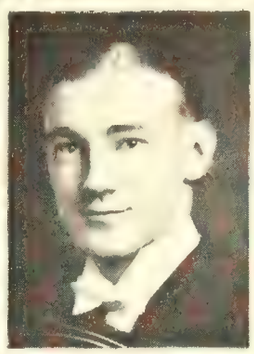
From the Bishop Strachan School, Flora Hall joined the class of 2T6. Her continuously buoyant spirit and boundless enthusiam will ensure her success. For two years on the class executive, Flora is now secretary of the Upsilon Alpha Sorority.



SYDNEY CROSS

"Faithful in action
And in soul sincere."

Syd first saw the light in New York, N.Y., June 30, 1902. He came to Canada at an early age. Matriculated from Riverdale Collegiate Institute in 1921. Entered U. of T. as a member of 2T6. He has a fine faith in the powers of Dentistry which assures him a happy life, and a bright future.



FLOYD JEROME CUTTELL

"Eternity is before us, why hurry?"

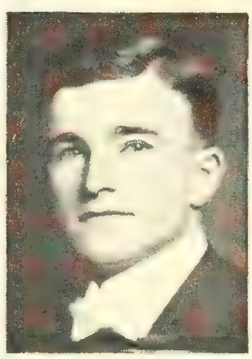
'Sam" entered this vale of tears in March, 1902, in God's Country, and received preliminary flurries in education at Orono Collegiate. Upon graduation in 1921 embarked upon further studies at Toronto. An ardent enthusiast in baseball, golf and tennis, and takes a keen delight in living. A member of the Psi Omega Fraternity.



LLOYD ARTHUR DAY

"Never studies, never worries,
Never known to Fail."

Amid the scenic wonders of the West, Lloyd first registered his presence at Kelowna, B.C., in 1903. Attended Kelowna High School and then Columbian College, New Westminster. Entered R.C.D.S. in 1921. Basketball Rep. for 2T6 three years, Manager U. of T. lacrosse team. Prominent in hockey and tennis. "D" holder. Member Psi Omega Fraternity.



JAMES HOWARD DOUGALL

"He thinks of those companions true
Who studied with him at the U."

"Doug's" first memories recall the doctor's dog barking, in Granby, Que., on Feb. 22, 1899. Received his collegiate training in the wide open spaces; where men are realtors and women are bathing beauties. After forming fours for eighteen months, entered R.C.D.S. in 1919. Ambition: Extract lower third molars without pain.



LEONARD JAMES EASTER

"Only a watch repairer, can keep
his eye on a time piece
And still attend to business."

Born in Brockville, Ont., June 7, 1902. Junior and Senior Matric'. Brockville Collegiate. Entered Dentistry 1922. President of 4th year. Secretary of Students Parliament 1924. Member Torontonensis Board, Xi Psi Phi Fraternity. Sport, Boxing.

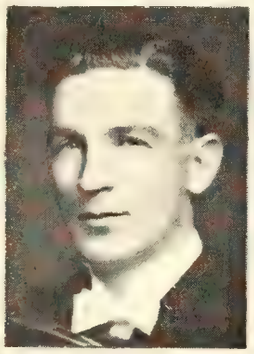
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THELMA LENORE COLEMAN EDMUNDS

"Her air, her manner all who saw admired,
Courteous, though coy and gentle though retired."

Birthplace, Toronto, Ontario. Matriculated in Weston Collegiate. Entered Dentistry in 1921. Married April 9, 1924. Member of Upsilon Alpha Sorority. Thelma is a true friend, and we wish her every success in her chosen profession.



WILLIAM McKINLEY EDMUNDS

"The things are few
He would not do
In friendship's name."

Heralded Friday, 13th Sept., 1901, at Welburn, Ont. Collegiate at Vienna, Ont., and later matriculation from Malvern Collegiate, Toronto. Launched into Dentistry, 1921. Married classmate April 9, 1924, member Oriental Club. Here's to a successful life and a merry one, Mac.



CLARENCE LLOYD ENDICOTT

"When I'm a man,
I'll be a dentist if I can."

On Dec. 19, 1902, in the town of Moosomin, Sask., the snow flew and the wind howled but not alone, Endy had arrived. Matric and pre-Dental year at M.C.I. Dental Orchestra'24. At-home and B.W.& F. rep. '26. His personality and good-fellowship won a lasting popularity and host of friends.



CHARLES FEADER

"What is worth doing is worth doing well."

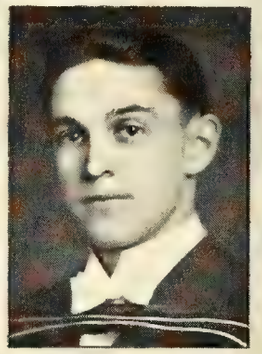
A conscientious worker, a true friend, and always ready to do the other fellow a good turn. These characteristics alone should pave his way to a bright and successful future. Alpha Omega Fraternity. Makes sports his hobby. Born in Toronto, Sept 18, 1900.



SAMUEL O. FREEDHOFF

"Ah, why should life all labor be?"

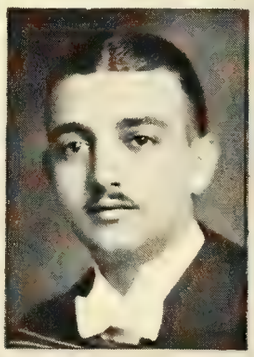
Born in New York 1903, "Sammy" has since the days at Harbord Collegiate been active in the hustle bustle of this world. Perhaps that is why to-day he is a keen judge of human nature, a sympathetic listener inspiring the utmost confidence, possessing a most engaging smile and an eager willingness to assist the other fellow.



CECIL FRASER GARLAND

"In books or work or healthy play,
A workman that need not be ashamed."

"Cec" first saw light in Toronto, 1903. He favoured Oakwood Collegiate and then honored the Dental College. President of Athletics. He has been connected with many sports, being prominent in baseball, basketball, soccer and walking. A leader in student activities and a worker in Dramatics.



LOUIS LIONEL GOLDSTONE

"To follow knowledge, like a sinking star,
Beyond the utmost bound of human thought."

A good student, Lou has still found time for play. His sincerity and love for his chosen profession will take him far on the ladder of success. Member of Alpha Omega (Dental) Fraternity.



JOHN GOURLAY

"Reminiscent of ye days of chivalry
For he's as dashing and gallant, as can be."

Respiratory organs of our cavalier began to heatherise in Glasgow, Scotland, June 23, 1903. One of Hamilton Collegiates' best products. When supply of fair hearts ran out, moved to a larger field. Five years at Toronto has given the world a professional and social ideal.

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WILLIAM ELMER HAINER

"I don't recollect anything I have forgotten."

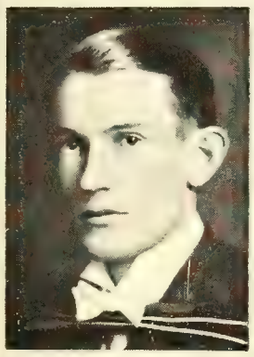
Arrived at Ninga, Man., March 21, 1900. Collegiate training at Ninga and later matriculated from Brandon College, 1920. Entered Dentistry 1920. Successful career predicted.



ROY MELVIN HARMER

"He who never ventures never wins."

Born in Chicago, Ill., June 16, 1893. Received early education in the "Windy City." In later years he journeyed west to Edmonton, Alta., where he attended Alberta College. Roy served with the 78th U.S. Infantry during the war. He returned and entered Dentistry at the University of Alberta, coming East after completing his first year. Hobby: Toots his own horn.



ERIC ALEXANDER HASSARD

"A man of independant mind is sure a man for a' that."

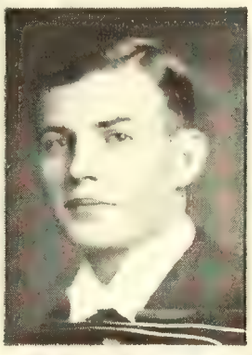
"Hap" honored Peel county with his first wise crack in 1903. Gathered a little learning at Weston, Ont., matriculating from Weston High in '21. Since then been busy dodging Dr. Seccombe. Specialty—devitilizing third molars.



ARCHIBALD LEONARD HAYS

"A man of thought and action."

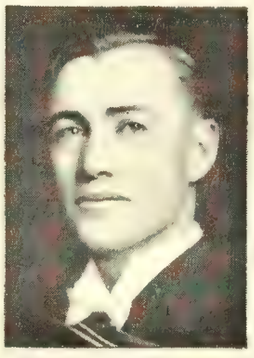
Nativity—Seaforth, Ont.
Activities: Sport—A boxer of repute; Classroom, Alumni Federation scholarship; Faculty, president of parliament; University, vice-president administrative council.



CHARLES GEORGE HEWITT

"A merry smile, a kindly eye."

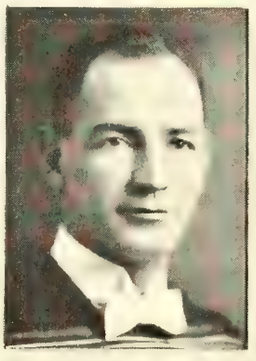
Born near Stouffville on March 29, 1904. Three years later came to Toronto where Alexander Muir School and Parkdale Collegiate fitted him for R.C.D.S. "Chuck" is a "D" holder and has served in Intercollegiate rugby Interfaculty hockey and rugby but baseball is his favourite sport. Cheerio "Chuck".



EDWIN HAROLD HEWITT

"Tis not for mortals to command success
But we'll do more sempronius we'll deserve it."

Passed his first sage remark at Ninga Manitoba. Attached himself to baseball at age of eighteen months; has been a player of repute ever since. Matriculated at Ninga. Entered R.C.D.S. in 1920. A most conscientious student and tireless worker who deserves much from the future.



JACK RUTHERFORD HOAG

"Let me live by the side of the road
And be a friend to man."

Born, Oak Lake, Man. Gained early education and matriculated there. Spent four years banking and commenced Dentistry in Winnipeg, 1921. Continued course at Toronto, 1922. President first year. Associate Editor HyaYaka and member Interfaculty Rifle Team 1924-25. Editor Hya Yaka 1925-26. Member Oriental Club.



RAYMOND WILLIAM HUGHES

"Out of the mouths of babes. . . "

History and Present Condition:—Debut, Dec. 20, 1904, at Stockton, Man. Cut deciduous and permanent dentitions in half a dozen towns between Winnipeg and Vancouver, and joined 2T6 with that task scarcely completed. Messed around in Hya Yaka, Varsity, Noctem Cuckoo, and Dentantics several times (too often).
Prognosis:—Might be a dentist if he ever grows up.

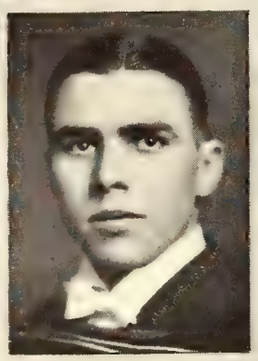
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PAUL HUTZULAK

"Talks little; does more;
Yields to truth, not before."

Born in Ukraine 1896. Matriculated in St. John's Tech. High School, Winnipeg, 1918. Entered University of Manitoba 1921, University of Alberta 1922, University of Toronto, 1924. Started as a bachelor ended as a benedict.



JOHN R. INGLEDEW

"Oh why should life all labor be."

Born in Bronte, Ont., Nov. 27, 1904. Moved to Vancouver, B.C., soon after. Point Grey High School and one year at University of British Columbia. Spent the first two years educating the boys about the West. Likes a good time with all the rest of the boys and always has it. Interfaculty basketball. Psi Omega.



ISRAEL C. ISRAELSON

"Keeps his counsel; does his duty.
Loves his friends and asks no booty."

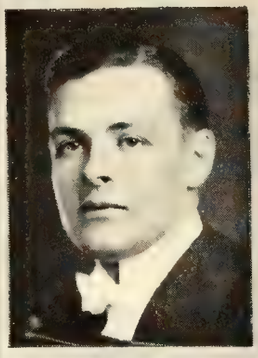
Quit public school at an early age. Conceived the idea of Dentistry as vocation while employed in chemical lab. of R.C.D.S. in '17. Matriculated at night school in time to join pioneer pre-Dentals. Dropped out for two years to accumulate additional funds—of experience. Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity.



MONTAGUE ELLIOTT JARRETT

"Cheerful at morn he wakes from short repose,
Breasts the keen air and carols as he goes."

Born at Cayuga, Ont., Sept. 20, 1902. Matriculated from Cayuga High School in 1921. Entered R.C.D.S. with pre-Dent class in fall of 1921. Interested in all branches of sport. A member of Psi Omega Fraternity.



DREW PALMER JEFFRIES

"Persistent effort spells success."

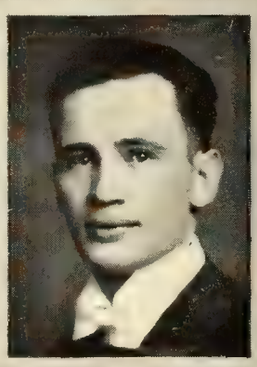
Jeff first aired his lusty lungs in Cayuga, Ont., Sept. 10, 1900, migrating to Guelph and then north to Sudbury where he stopped long enough to matriculate. He came to root for Dents in the class of '26 and made his presence felt by being elected president of the second year and At Home representative in his third year. Psi Omega Fraternity.



ARCHIE A. KAPLAN

"Laugh and grow fat."

Little Archie appeared in Toronto amid May flowers, 1903. Raised on Nestle's Food and Dental Jurisprudence; showed marked musical ability. To-day he is an accomplished Jazz Juggler whose syncopated sonnets would bring tears to a tadpole. Graduate of Jarvis Collegiate Institute. Member of Alpha Omega (Dental) Fraternity.



EDWARD LYMAN KENNEDY

"You may write of me in the blackest of ink
I mean what I say and say what I think."

Arrived in Sarnia Nov. 12, 1901. Received his public school education in that city and continued his studies in the Sarnia Collegiate Institute from which he graduated in 1920. In the fall of 1921 he entered upon the study of Dentistry.



HUGH JOHN KENNEDY

"Learning to him is no trouble;
At sports he is more than a double."

Hughie's arrival, May 26, 1902, marked an epoch in the life of the sunny little hamlet of Wellwood, Man. Primary education at Carberry High School and Brandon College. Best known to the boys as "Scot" and an all round good fellow. "D" holder and member of Dental soccer team. Interfaculty champions 1925-26. Hobby—spending the evenings.

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JOHN ALMER LAPPIN

"Flaming youth."

Born in Toronto 1900. Attended Brock Ave. Public School and Humberside Collegiate Institute. Member H.C.I. senior rugby team for five years. Entered R.C.D.S. 1921. Member of senior O.R.F.U. rugby and Dental Interfaculty teams. President of rugby for Dents 1925-26. A good all-round sport.



RUSSELL LARMOUR

"A mild eyed man of peaceful looks
Who knows a lot that's not in books."

Born Aug. 19, 1902. Died in the chair. "Whit's" first wail interrupted the sleep of Easton's Corners, Ont. Matriculated from Albert College. Rusticated a year, and got the dentistry idea from pine stumps. Occupied offices of Dentantics and vice-president. Hobby—feeding black-flies in the North.



SAMUEL LAVINE

"Early to bed, early to rise,
You never meet the regular guys."

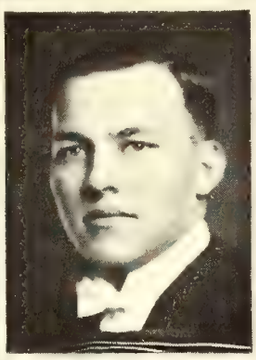
Came to Toronto Dec. 26, 1902, and in some manner matriculated from Parkdale Collegiate Institute. In order to make a good impression decided on Dentistry. Always interested in Dental activities. We hope to hear from him in the future.



WILLIAM HENRY LEACH

"It's the cheerful grin that lets you in."

Born at Meaford, Ont., April 13, 1901, received his high school training in that town and in the fall of 1921 entered Dentistry. Has played for four years on the Dental hockey team.



CHARLES OSWELL LENNOX

"The purpose firm is equal to the deed."

The village of Thornton first gazed upon him on that great day of days, Sept. 11, 1901. Matriculated from Cookstown Continuation School and after much deliberation decided that mawling the molars was more to his liking than handling the plow. A man of gentle spirit and noble deed who is bound to be a credit to his chosen profession. Psi Omega Fraternity.



WYATT BRADFIELD MACDONALD

"When he doeth ought—'tis with caution done."

Arrived Fort William, Ont., May 10, 1901, attended Fort William Collegiate and matriculated St. Andrews College, Toronto. While waiting for his degree, he has also found time to help our Varsity in curling competition and Dents at rugby. Hobby—sealing.



JOHN ARCHER MACGOWAN

"He is a man, take him all in all,
I have yet to meet his equal."

Born at Tweed, Ont., June 30, 1903. Toronto claimed him at the age of nine. Attended Kent school and Oakwood Collegiate to enter R.C.D.S. and the Four Horsemen in 1921. Hobbies—snowshoeing, sketching and entomology.

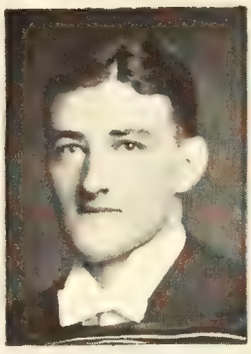


JOHN GORDON MACKENZIE

"Men like bullets, go farthest when they are smoothest."

"Red" doesn't hide his light under a bushel—he couldn't. Despite the hair, is one of the most lighthearted lads that ever stepped on a nerve. Sarnia is responsible for this, the most consistent, insistent, and persistent fusser in Xi Psi Phi.

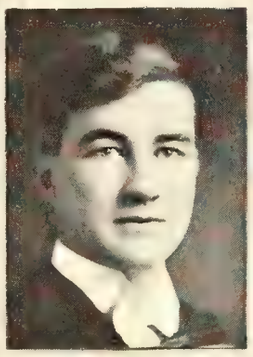
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ROBERT ELLWOOD McBROOM

"My endeavors have ever come too short of my desires."

"Mac" born at Washburn, Ont., Feb. 12, 1904. Received his primary education at rural school; his matriculation from Kingston Collegiate Institute. He then entered Queens University, where he took his pre-Dental course and in fall of 1922 registered at R.C.D.S.



THOMAS GERALD McCARTHY

"How beauteous mankind is! O brave new world that has such people in't."

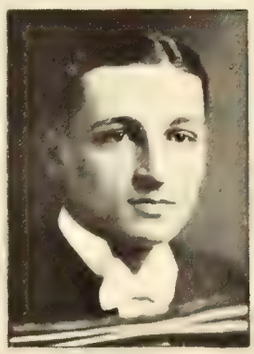
Born Friday, March 13, 1903. Matriculated Portage la Prairie C.I. 1920. Two years Arts at Manitoba University. Entered R.C.D.S. 1922. Member Interfaculty rowing team 1924.



CHARLES WILLSON McCRARY

"Star light, star bright,
What star shall we see to-night."

Born at Florence, Ont., Aug. 12, 1903. Honor Matric. at Ridgetown High School. Joined the class in fall of 1922. Member of the Oriental Club and of the Psi Omega Fraternity



NORMAN ANDREW McCULLOUGH

"Calm, grave, shrewd, discreet,
A scholar too—but a man albeit."

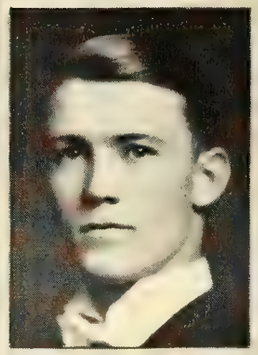
His curly head first pounded a pillow on Aug. 12, 1903. at Williamsford, Ont. "Norm" matriculated at Chesley High School. Considers Dentistry his oyster—if there's a pearl there we're all agreed he'll cash in on it. Favorite expression—"The percentage is good." Here's wishing you good luck "Norm".



M. J. McDOUGALL

"He hath a heart as sound as a bell,
And his tongue is the clapper."

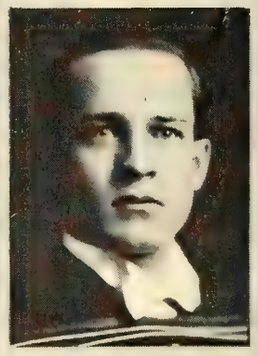
Born in New Westminster, B.C. Duke of Connaught High School and one year at University of British Columbia. Spends spare time talking of B.C. and all available dances. Somehow he makes his women travel, and is always full of bright ideas. Interfaculty harrier and track, and president of basketball. Psi Omega Fraternity.



MALCOLM JAMES McKINNON

"Three cups of wine a prudent man may take."

Born in Paisley, Ont., Sept. 16, 1903. Matriculated from Paisley High School. Modest and retiring until better known. His chief worries are women and the next party, but he doesn't miss either. Interfaculty baseball, basketball, water-polo and president of swimming.



EDWARD GRAHAM MERNER

"I am short, but so is life,
So, I ask you, why the strife?"

After being born in Dashwood, Ont., obtaining public school education at Zurich, and matriculating at Seaforth Collegiate, he arrived in time to join the class of 2T6 at R.C.D.S.



WILLIAM BARRACLOUGH MILBURN

"His hand strong, gentle easing pain
Should for him many friendships gain."

Behold in the subject of this sketch, a son of the golden West. Born in Medicine Hat, Alta., April 18, 1901. Educated in Swift Current schools and polished off at Regina College, Bill entered R.C.D.S. in the Fall of '21. Activities—Hya Yaka, Western Club and water-polo. A "D" holder.

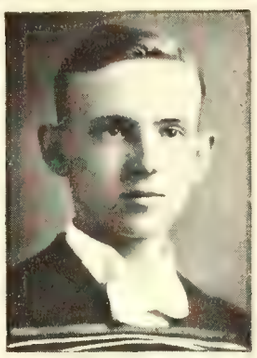
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JOHN WILLIAM ELLIOTT MONFRIES

"A man to whom all things come much alike, and most things pleasantly."

Born Melbourne, Australia, July 22, 1903. Attended Prince Alfred College 1915 to 1920. Honorary secretary of the Dental Students Society for two years, graduating B.D.S. at the University of Adelaide 1924. School dentist till July 1925. Fond of all sports but prefers tennis.



HERBERT WOOLIVER REEVES

"Speak but little and well if you would be esteemed as a man of merit."

Started out in life at Eganville, Ont., Aug. 11, 1904. Picked up a little knowledge at various schools and matriculated at Eganville High School. Entered Dentistry in 1921; while at R.C.D.S. he has just been "one of the boys."



WILLIAM JAMES OLMSTEAD

"Oh Death, how could'st thou sting!
Would Santa Claus to me
A girl and chesterfield,
But bring!"

Born Sept. 24, 1899. "Ohmie" emigrated from Benito, Man. Outguessed examiners of Brandon Normal. Spent three years pumping higher education into Ruthenians. Became scientific at Saskatchewan U., 1919. Insists that orthodontia is a direct result of falling of the arches. Hobbies—globe-trotting, etc.



EDMUND GORDON RODGER

"He worked with a cheerful heart,
We missed him from his place."

Born on Oct. 7, 1900, at Arknell, Ont. Followed his parents to New Westminster, B.C., at an early age. Attended the Duke of Connaught High School, matriculating in 1918. Came to R.C.D.S. in 1920. Played on the Dents basketball and soccer teams, taking an active part in boxing and Dentanics.



ALBERT WILLIAM PHIN

"Much study is a weariness of flesh."

Huck was born May 22, 1901 at Moosomin, Sask. S.W.—15—30—31. Matriculated and took pre-Dental year at Moosomin Collegiate. At-Home and S.C.A. representative '25. President of At-Home and secretary-treasurer of S.C.A. '26. Member of Psi Omega Fraternity.



LLOYD JAMES SAUNDERS

"He lives most, who thinks most,
Feels the noblest, acts the best."

Lloyd served as a family Christmas present, arriving Dec. 24, 1902. Received public school education at Dewson St. and John Fisher schools. Continued at North Toronto High School. Still craving knowledge he began the study of Dentistry in 1922. Pet diversions—Hart House library, water-polo and baseball.



CLARK ALEXANDER PORTER

"Worry not his domain
Gentle, mien, working brain."

Clark saw the first gleam of light at Powassan, Nov. 21, 1902. Attended Powassan Continuation School. Matriculated from North Bay Collegiate Institute. Entered Dentistry at age of eighteen where he steadily made countless friendships. Constant burner of midnight lubricant. Has always shown a keen interest in all college activities. Hobby—great outdoors.



YU SHIMOMURA

"Nature is always greater than theory."

Born in the cherry-blossoms country of Japan, June 22, 1895. Graduate 1917 Tokyo Dent. College. Practiced Dentistry two years in Tokyo. Set his mind to pursue knowledge and pleasure, on trip to round the world. 1922 he studied Biology, Columbia University. 1925 entered Faculty of Dent. Member of the Federation of Japan, and First District Dental Society, State of New York.

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EDGAR BRIGGS SISLEY

"Talks little, does much."

Born Jan. 1, 1900, at Toronto, Can. Received rudiments of education at Queen Victoria School and later graduated from Parkdale Collegiate. Member of the Intercollegiate rifle team in '24, and Dental rifle team, DeLury Shield winners, '24-'25. One of The Four Horsemen. Hobbies—radio, billiards, and tennis.



JOHN ALEXANDER SMITH

"His briar old is never cold."

John Alexander first answered the roll call on Jan. 2, 1901, at Nashville, Ont. History seems to indicate an uneventful adolescence. It was while attending Weston Collegiate that he first felt the insistant urge of Dentistry. He is a great lover of books and a graduate of the cinder path. Suspected by intimates of having Jekyll and Hyde tendencies.



KENNETH WELLINGTON SPROULE

"And from that luckless hour my tyrant fair,
Has led and turned me by a single hair."

Professionally his tactics are excellent, but in spite of the name, he was outgeneraled in his youth. A Sarnia by-product, adopted in spite of that by the Xi Psi Phi Fraternity.



SARAH ELLEN STARK

"Strong in will to strive, to seek, to find and not to fail."

Ellen comes from Griswold, Man. Matriculated at Wesley College, Winnipeg. Social Editor of Hya Yaka. Secretary-treasurer third year and president fourth year of Upsilon Alpha Sorority. Vice-president of Grand Chapter of Sorority. Having always been a success in College, her future career seems assured.

CHARLES ALEXANDER STEWART

"Hails from Glengarry down by the lake
If you have never been there
It has been a mistake."

C.A. cut his first teeth in 1903, went to Williamstown High School, thence to Queens University where he took his pre-Dental year. Since joining Dentistry he has fitted into University activities most harmoniously.



HAROLD ARTHUR SWALES

"The things are few
He would not do
In friendships' name."

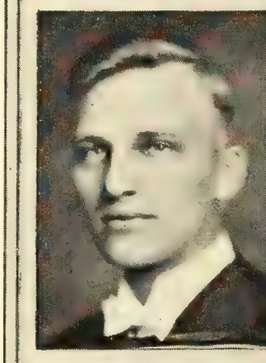
"Hal" cut his first tooth at Creemore, Feb. 3, 1903. Moved to Beeton at an early age where he received his public and high school education. He was one of the pre-Dents of 1921, and has been going strong ever since. "Hal" is another of the Four Horsemen, and 'tis said that he slides a wicked trombone.



WILLIAM GEORGE THOMAS

"Wad the Great Power the giftie gie us,
To see ourselves as ithers see us."

Born on Candlemas Day, 1899, near Port Robinson, Ont. Attended public school in that town, and in Niagara Falls, Ont. Matriculated from Niagara Falls Collegiate Institute, and after working up a thirst for knowledge during a three year interval, came to Varsity.



GORDON B. THURSTON

"Oh! young Lochinvar came out of the West."

Born in Lindsay, Ont., but went West to grow up. Matriculated at Strathcona High School, Edmonton. After three years in Dentistry at the University of Alberta, came to R.C.D.S. S.A.C. representative, Senior year. Member of the Oriental Club.



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EARLE HAROLD URIE

"A man of much thought is a man of few words."

Born at Deloraine, Man., April 24, 1902. Public and high school education received there. In 1920, after a year of canny manipulation of the bank ledgers, he found himself in a position to begin the study of Dentistry. Hya Yaka staff three years, class secretary and TORONTONESIS staff 1925-26. Western Club four years.



JOHN EDINGTON VERTH

"He's a wonder no doubt mending teeth and pulling them out."

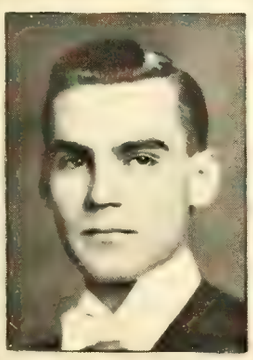
Johnny first tested his manly lungs in Toronto, Oct. 23, 1902. Matriculated from Oakwood Collegiate Institute 1920. After great deliberation decided to enter the noble profession of Dentistry. He made his presence felt by starring in Interfaculty rugby and hockey. With snappy jokes and ready smile, Johnny is bound to succeed.



ANTHONY J. VINCE

"A sportsman, a gentleman, a man among men."

Made his debut in Baltimore, Md., 1902. Reached Toronto following year, gradually emerging from obscurity at Riverdale Collegiate to the presidency of Senior Year at Dental College. Well known as an athlete; holder of first "T" and "D". Dominion sprint champion 1923-24. Following year he attained the climax of amateurism by representing Canada at Paris Olympiad.



CLARENCE STANLEY WATTERS

"To fight when hope's out of sight, Is the best game of all."

Sept. 1, 1903, was a gala day in Princeton, Ont. when "Ches" made his entrance. Being ambitious, he migrated to Hamilton. Honor matriculated from Central Collegiate. Hearing the clarion call of Dentistry, he came to Toronto, and for four years has been a good student and a real fellow.

JOHN FLEWELLING WEST

"Perseverentia omnia vincit."

Born at Ridgetown. Matriculated at the high school there. Enlisted with 238th Battalion Aug., 1916. Europe 1916-1919. Entered R.C.D.S. 1922. Member Oriental Club.



EDGAR ANGUS WHITE

"I have burned my bridges behind me."

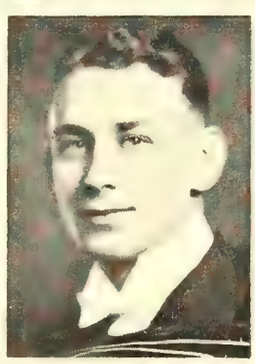
Born July 17, 1900, in Boston, Mass., and came to Toronto when five years of age. Attended Palmerston School and Harbord Collegiate, prior to entering R.C.D.S. in 1921. Charter member of The Four Horsemen. Hobbies—tennis, walking and canoeing. Psi Phi Fraternity.



JOHN BERTRAM WILKES

"Fond of beauty, sports and laughter Pleasure first and business after."

Born March 5, 1901, at Fredericton, N.B. Manager and vice-president of Varsity English Rugby Club in senior year. Holder of "T" and "D". Prominent on Intercollegiate English rugby and Dental track teams.

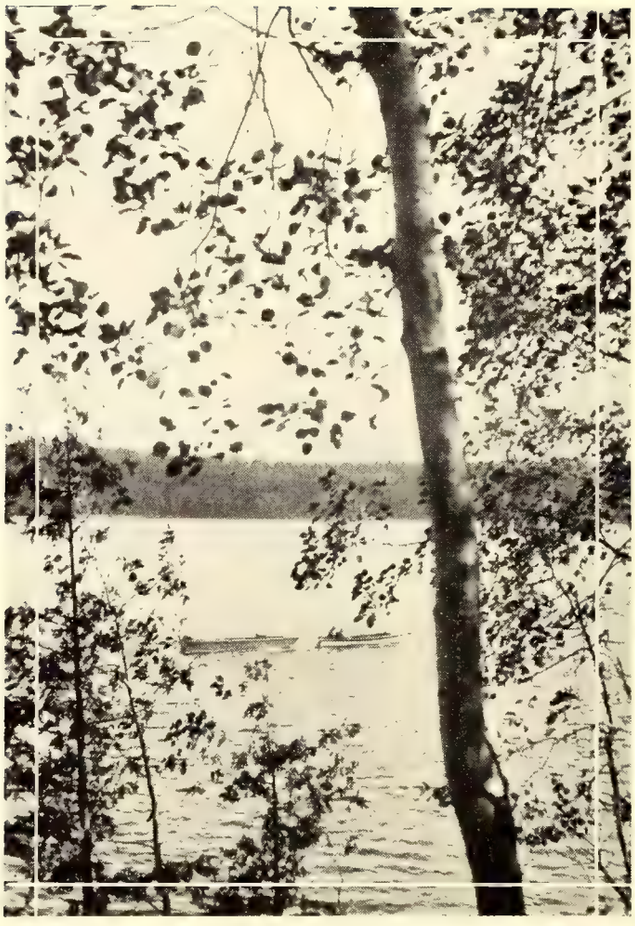


HENRY THEODORE WINTERS

"Am I the one, or one of many."

The colorful autumn of 1901, at the Capital, marked "Teeter's" advent. Ottawa Collegiate sponsored his earlier educational efforts, and graduation in 1921, brought him to Toronto. His enthusiasm in music, literature and golf, coupled with a keen mind and manner is not at all unappreciated by the fairer of the unfair sex. President of his pre-Dent year. Treasurer of Parliament. Member of Psi Omega Fraternity.







FORESTRY

To the Graduating Class in Forestry

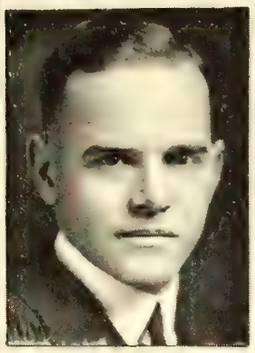
By **Dean Howe**



A LITTLE meditation reveals to any man the fact that his environmental conditions have a marked influence upon his life. Sometimes his development, his career in business or profession are much more a product of his environment than he would care to acknowledge. Passing from the unit to the mass, we find that races of men and nations have been largely guided in their development, industrial and social, by their environment—our own country is an excellent illustration in point. The climate makes a hardy people; the extent and fertility of the soil make an agricultural people; the varied and luxuriant forests make a wood-working people. The richness and availability of the ore deposits make a mining people. The farm, the forest, the mine, these engage the attention of much the greater portion of our people and they have placed their imprint in some form or other upon us all.

Of all the fashioning factors of environment probably none has had a more profound influence upon the human race than the forest. Our remote ancestors of Asia and Europe worshipped in the forest and singled out certain trees, such as the oak, ash and pine, as objects of adoration. They filled the forests with good and evil spirits, with fairies and goblins. The tree is the symbol of life's creative power or of the origin of good and evil in many religions besides our own. The tree or some part of it has been the symbol of victory or peace since the beginning of strife among men. The tree motif, with the significance indicated above, is found in the architecture of most peoples. The trees and forests have appealed to the artists and poets of all ages. Trees in some mysterious manner penetrate to the soul fiber of the men who come into contact with them.

The history of Canada in relation to the forest has been no exception. Who can measure the influence of the forest upon the life and development of the Canadian people? Who can tell how much it has added to the romance and adventure of the early days of exploration and settlement? One needs only to refer to Champlain, LaSalle and Iberville, to the voyageur, the fur trader, the later French colonist, and to the conquest of the forest in Upper Canada by the English speaking people to recall the vision. The struggles with and adventures in the forest developed hardiness and certain traits of character manifest even to this day. It would be worth while from the standpoint of character alone to retain these influences. It is still possible to do so and at the same time to maintain the wealth-producing capacity of our forests. This is the vision given to you as members of the Faculty of Forestry and the vision to carry with you in your work.



ALLAN W. GOODFELLOW

"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."

Born in Huntingdon, Que., in 1899. Four years at Huntingdon Academy, "Goody" then sought his fortune in the West, but decided to enter Forestry in '22. Active in all executive work. Editor of the *Forestry Annual Newsletter* '24-'25. Interfaculty rugby and hockey.



STUART C. MACDONALD

"He was a man, take him for all in all."

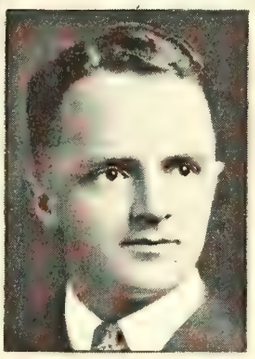
Born in Toronto 1903. A product of Oakwood Collegiate. Came to Varsity 1922, with his happy smile. S.A.C. member for two years. A valuable man on Interfaculty rugby and hockey teams.



WILLIAM E. D. HALLIDAY

"For I am nothing if not critical."

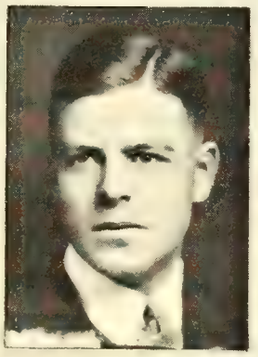
Born in England in 1897. Sherwood Foresters B.E.F., 1916-19. B.A., Cambridge 1921. Coming to America in '22, the "Duke" spent two years in the Southern States, eventually deciding in favor of Forestry. Fearfully bored and frightfully busy ever since. Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.



THOMAS E. MACKEY

"Cool, unperturbed by stress and hurry
Inclined to work and not to worry."

Born at Thornbury, 1903. Began education in his home town and entered Forestry in 1921. Since then summers in the North and winters in Toronto. Secretary of Foresters' Club 1924-25. Baseball.



HOWARD H. KRUG

"Modest in mien, cool in calculation."

Born in Chesley, 1904. Received his early education in his home town. Early environment and love of the out-of-doors led him to enter Forestry in 1922. Secretary of the Foresters' Club 1925-26. Interfaculty baseball.



DONALD J. MUNRO

"The pipe draws wisdom from the the lips of the philosopher, and shuts up the mouth of the foolish."

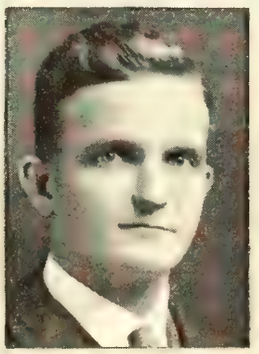
"Scotty" was born in Wroxeter in 1899. Matriculated from Wroxeter High School, and after spending three years in U.S., came to Forestry in '19. Spent three years with Abitibi Pulp and Paper Co. and decided to finish his course with a good year—'26. Interfaculty basketball and hockey.



GEORGE RICHIE LANE

"Experience joined to common sense
To mortals is a providence."

Born in California, 1896, of Canadian parents. Raised at Provincial Government Nursery, St. Williams. Overseas three years. Matriculated at Ripon, Yorkshire. Graduated from O.A.C., Guelph, '24. Member of Hart House music committee, and officer in C.O.T.C. President of Foresters' Club, 1925-26.



PATRICK ARTHUR O'CONNOR

"To fathom his wit were but an endless task."

Springing into existence at Port of Spain, Trinidad, B.W.I., in 1901, Pat continued to grow, and develop in every way to date, as shown by his graduation from St. Mary's College with a scholarship in Science, coming to Varsity in '21. Intercollegiate soccer in '22; assistant editor *Forestry Annual Newsletter* '24. An authority on dramatics and art.



GEORGE WILLARD PHIPPS

"Who mixed reason with pleasure, and wisdom with mirth."

Arrived in Thornbury, Ont., 1902. Completed public and high school education there. Has been dancing through Forestry since 1921. Keen part in all athletic activities. Inter-faculty rugby and hockey.



THOMAS HAROLD RYAN

"Who mixes reason with pleasure, wisdom with mirth, and sport withal."

"Tiny" began his career in Sudbury, 1902. Migrated to Victoria, B.C. and thence to Forestry in '22. Varsity soccer 1924-25; Varsity intermediate baseball 1923-24. President of the Forestry Athletic Association. Hart House library committee.

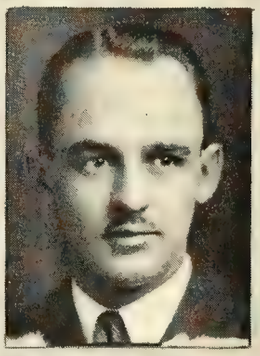


EDGAR R. SIMPSON

"Cut and come again."

Born in Toronto, 1902. "Mose" wandered through two public and three high schools, finally entering Forestry in 1921. Has won a place in the "Hall of Fame" for more reasons than one.

Recreation—"Bridge"
Pleasure —"Bridge"
Work —"Bridge"



RALPH E. SMITH

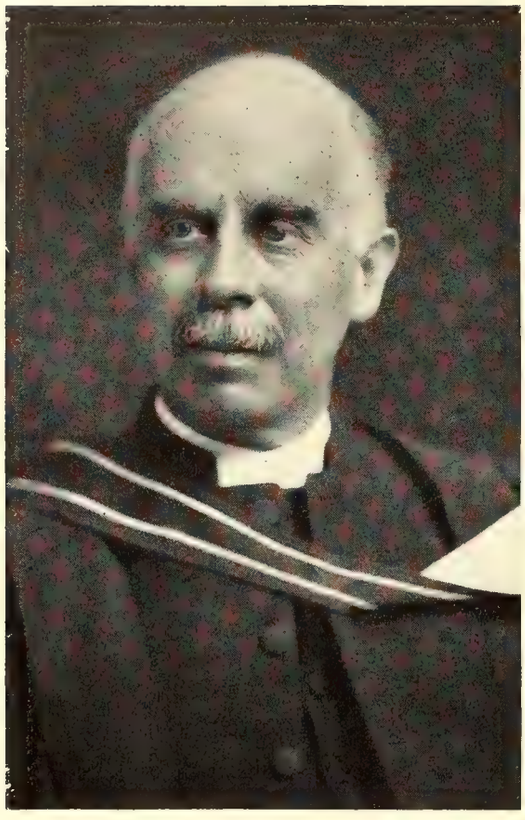
"If music be the food of love, play on."

"Smicker" arrived at Toronto on Sept. 17, 1902. Exposed to all classes at N.T.C.I. Entered Forestry in 1922 to try the great open spaces where men are men. Hart House committee '24-'26; Historical Club '24-'26. A valiant hunter and a worthy exponent of the phraseology of the North. Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity.





WYCLIFFE COLLEGE



To the Graduating Class of Wycliffe

By Principal O'Meara

AS long ago as the days of the thinkers of early Greece, men recognized that the Universe in which we live is ever in a state of movement and flux, that "the old order changeth, yielding place to new, and God fulfils Himself in many ways." If that truth was evident twenty-five hundred years ago, it is yet more startlingly impressive in these times of almost catastrophic variation. Not least is that true in the realm of religion. The Mediaeval Church stood entrenched behind the custom of centuries; to doubt her doctrines was blasphemy; to challenge her position was treason. Not so very long ago the Christian minister worked in an area sheltered relatively at least from outside criticism. Things are not so today. All the winds of the world are loose, and the clergyman is out on the bare hill side.

Any real man would rather have it so. Today it is sheer worth in life and message that counts. False coin, in the long run, is not accepted in the world's exchange. The demand is for the best in spirit, mind and body. The need of the moment is urgent. Great is the contest, but great also the prize. May Wycliffe men, under new skies, carry on worthily the great tradition of those who have gone before.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE



HAROLD MILBOURNE ALEXANDER

"You saw me when I first came to town;
Take a look at me now."

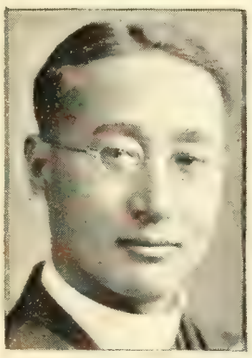
St. John, N.B., 1901. Came to Wycliffe in '19. Joined Bolsheviks of Thug's Alley; dubbed "Deacon." Attended chapel and U. C. when time permitted. Prairies in summer; basketball in winter. Tricky passes, rugby, baseball and track. Though president of graduating class, he may still be heard in the interflat struggles.



HENRY ROGERS COLEMAN

"Good nature is always contagious."

"Rastus," born 1901 amidst foggy sea-breezes of St. John, N.B. In '19 he matriculated and came to Varsity. At Wycliffe he excelled in track, voice-culture and executive work. Constant running to West Toronto improved his track work but seriously affected his heart. As surely as the sun marks time, you will hear of him another time.



PAUL YOKICHI HIROSEH

"Dreaming to make this world the Kingdom of God."

"Born in Takayama, mid-Japan. Four years in Arts in St. Paul's University and three years in the Central Theological College, Tokyo. Ordained priest 1919. After a few years of pastoral work, came to Canada. Spent a year at the Anglican Theological College of British Columbia. Entered Wycliffe 1925.



ROBERT HOWARD HOLMES

"It's bogged as does it."

Born in Alberta. Educated in England, at St. Michael's, Limpsfield, and King's School, Ely, Cambridge. Served overseas. Entered Wycliffe College 1922. A good student and one who believes that "difficulties were made to be surmounted." Vice-president and secretary of the Students Mission Society. Interfaculty association football. A good friend. May "good luck" attend him.

JOSEPH NIPE HOWE

"Large is his bounty and his soul sincere."

Born and received his early education in Liverpool, England. Migrated to the Prairie in 1922. Entered Wycliffe with the class of 2T7. Has shown a great interest in all the societies of the College and has served as treasurer and president of the Students Mission Society. Has played each year on the Interfaculty association football team, as goal-keeper.



THOLATH PAUL VERGHESE

"Man is neither the master nor the slave of nature;
He is its interpreter and living word."

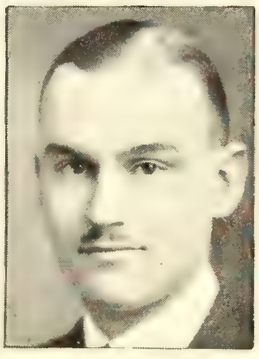
Born in Kunnam Kulam, Cochin State, India, April 1884. Belongs to the St. Thomas Syrian Christian Church. Graduated in Arts in 1910. Science teacher in the Government High School, 1911-17. Graduated in Education 1918. Lecturer in the Normal School. Came to Canada in October 1924 in response to the invitation from Wycliffe College. Graduated in Pedagogy from the University of Toronto in June 1925.

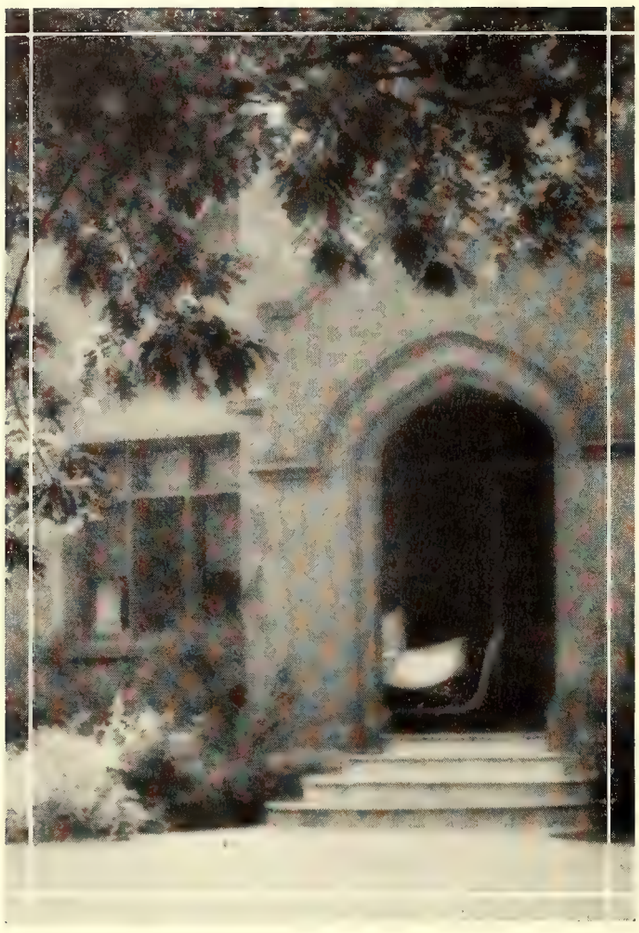


CHARLES ROBERT HEBER WILKINSON

"But westward look, the land is bright."

Since winning the rabbit's fur at U. C. Heber has spent his summer nights in the land of the midnight sun, and his winter evenings under the light of the midnight oil. The "Chief Guy" in the "Lit" 1925-6, and one of the College debaters; one time secretary U. of T. tennis club. Plays tennis rather well with his right hand, but drives a car with his left. We know you—you rascal!

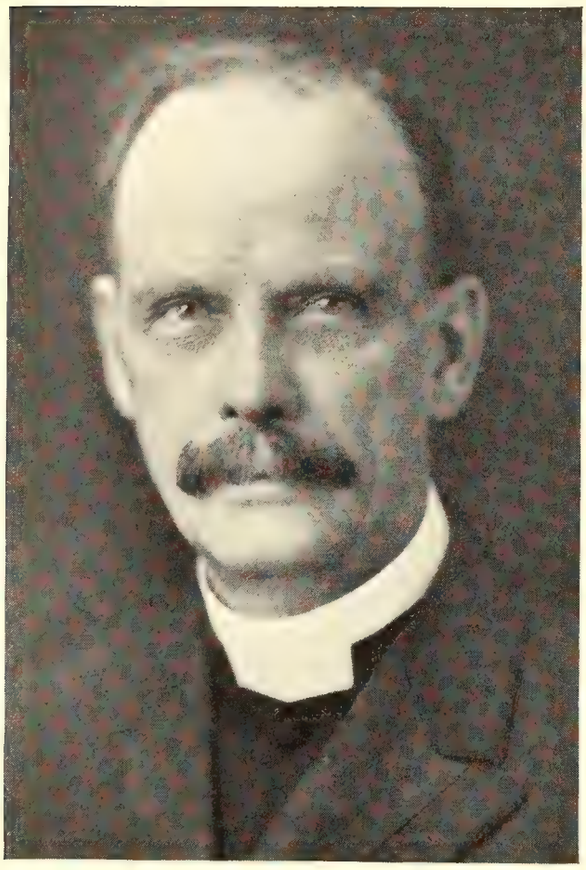




KNOX COLLEGE

To the Graduating Unionists of Knox College

By **Alfred Gandier**



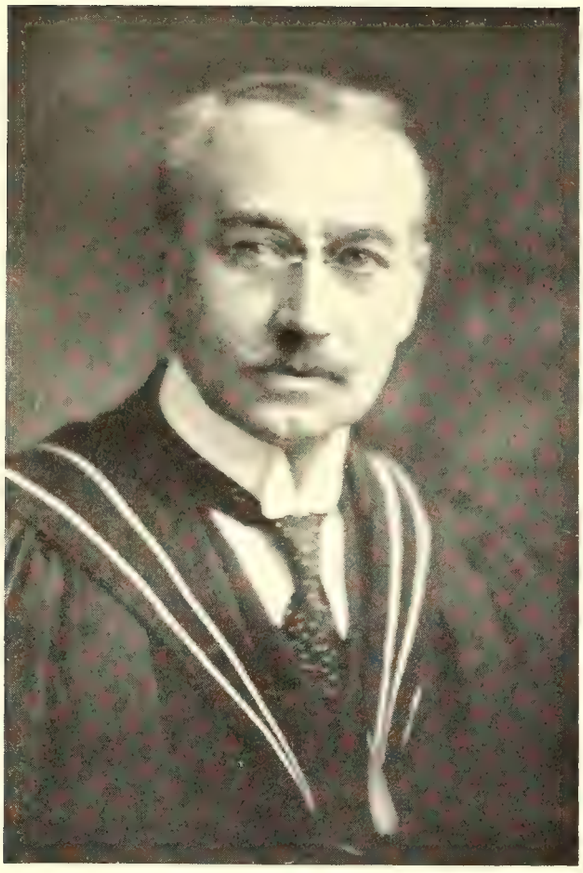
I CONGRATULATE the class of 1926 as the first group of Knox College graduates to begin their ministry within the United Church of Canada. The Presbyterian Church in Canada in which you were reared and trained has come to new birth within the United Church of Canada. Since June 10th we have found ourselves ushered into a larger, richer fellowship with nothing of abiding value in the old really lost, and it must be our constant ambition to make the great new Church catholic and missionary.

Three things are required of United Church men and their leaders:—

(1) That we be conservative in our respect for the past. What have we that we did not receive? Only a fool would despise continuity with the past or refuse to find guidance and restraint in the formulated doctrines, the organized institutions, and the practical methods which have resulted from centuries of experience in the Church of Christ.

(2) That we be forward looking in our plans for the future. The fathers made a beginning in faith and hope, but they "received not the promise, God having provided some better thing for us that they without us should not be made perfect." Only through our courage and initiative and steady pressing toward the goal, can their faith be vindicated, their hope fulfilled. The age of realized holiness and full citizenship within the kingdom of God lies before.

(3) That we be catholic in our sympathies and missionary in spirit. It is ours to build up a United Church that will not be primarily Presbyterian or Methodist or Congregational or Canadian or Fundamentalist or Modernist, but *Christian*—a Church whose one loyalty is to Jesus Christ, whose one purpose is to give expression to His mind and will and furnish Him with a truer medium for His work of redemption among men. We are not out to glorify any Church order or any ecclesiastical system. Our motto is "the world for Christ and Christ for the world."



To the Graduating Presbyterians of Knox College

By Principal Eakin

THE task of civilization, says an unpartisan writer, is to feed the roots of life, and he goes on to assert that the Christian Church, as the agent of religion, goes down to the roots of life with a recreative, cleansing, inspiring power which no other institution exercises. It deals with things unseen but real, immaterial but invincible, ideal and therefore eternal.

If in the Evolution of society there should come an eclipse of religious values, if people should become habituated to a manner of life from which spiritual faith had disappeared, in which love and hope had no objects but those that were transitory, the glory of humanity would fade and over all the activities and strivings of men they might write "Vanity and vexation of Spirit."

The Christian Church with its Evangel, its ethical ideals and its proclamation of the power to make these ideals operative must be the saving salt of our civilization. The minister of the Gospel has a great work to do, he is the herald of individual regeneration apart from which society cannot be regenerated, from the regeneration and moralization of the individual will come the socialization of the individual conscience and will, and from these will come the new society—the reign of God in the hearts of men.

The Christian minister can go to his field of labour, whether that field be large or small with the confidence that his work is vital and fundamental, and that his is a great and indispensable vocation.

KNOX COLLEGE



ALBERT VICTOR BENTUM

"A dreamer lives forever."

A nomad from London. Although he is quiet in manner and youthful in appearance, Bert has wandered across Canada, Europe, the Near East and back. Expects to pitch his tent in the ministry and possibly in matrimony.



MAURICE EUGENE ROY BOUDREAU, B.A.

"Much company has been the spoil of him."

A St. Hyacinthe musician. Roy always had his work done on schedule but beat Satan to it in finding something for his idle hands to do.



KENNETH HARRINGTON COUSLAND, M.C., M.A. (Oxon)

"Ubique."

Born in China, son of Scottish missionaries. Educated at Watson's College and the University, Edinburgh. M.A. of New College, Oxford. Footballer, baritone soloist. Five years war service, R.F.A.; from ranks to major; M.C. (bar), Croix de Guerre. Thrice wounded. A.D.C. Government House, Toronto. Three years master St. Andrew's College. Entering ministry of United Church.



CECIL McLAREN CURRIE

" 'Arf 'is books was women's looks."

A Smiths Falls' laddie. Fitz has an upward look, but comes down to earth for practical things (such as study and laughter).



JAMES GORDON GORWILL, B.A.

"The Fack can't be no longer disguised that a Krisis is onto us."

A London boy. Was a Puritan; now normal. Yea, more, he has future possibilities.



JOHN LORNE LESTER GRAHAM, B.A.

"I would not give a farthing for a man's religion if his dog and cat are not the better for it."

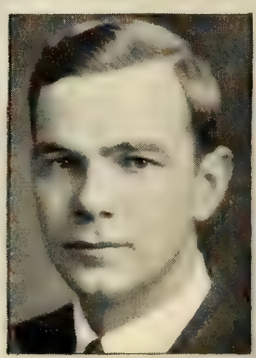
A native Torontonian. Honor matriculated from Harbord Collegiate. Graduated from U.C. '23, receiving full membership in the Players' Club. Entered Knox, taking rugby and theology. Believes in a practical Christianity for the United Church.



MARSHALL WADDELL HESLIP

"He makes a friend where'er he goes."

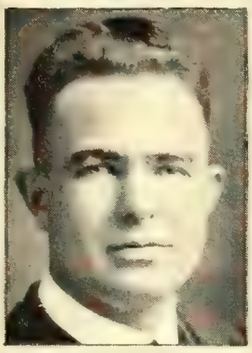
Marshall came from Ireland. Received his early education at Peterborough, Ont., and Westminster Hall, Vancouver. His many friends knowing his splendid qualities, both of mind and heart, will follow his career as "Presbyterian" with great interest.



JOSEPH ERNEST JOLLY, B.A.

"He holds them with his glittering eye."

A Hamilton philosopher. How can he be both Ernest and Jolly? Yet he does it!



CROSSLEY WARREN KRUG, B.A.

"Festina Lente —Hasten Slowly."

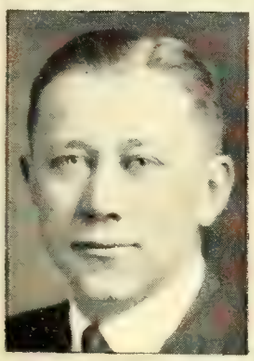
"Better go easy fellows," is Crossley's classical expression. Does this explain why he is still heart whole? He cannot be said to shun the fair sex, however! President of the Theological Union 1925-26. Expresses a desire to travel. Souvenirs of Knox—friends—torso—broken leg —sciatica.



CHARLES CARSON MACDONALD B.A.

"All in all, his is a problem to puzzle the devil."

Educated at Ridgetown C.I., graduated U.C. '24, continued in pastoral science. Captain soccer team '24, manager '25, TORONTONENSIS representative '25. A Highland man with Highland fire, yet frank and open. Mac enters the ministry of the United Church.



GLADSTONE ALEXANDER McINTOSH, B.A.

"Nay, Boy, be of good cheer:
We both may live to see a better day."

Graduated from Guelph C.I. '20; entered 2T4 U.C.; attended Westminster Hall summer '21. Executive vice-president K.C.U.A. '23, Athletic Con. '24, House president '25. Sport—rugby, soccer and basketball. Member K.R.T., student volunteer. Goes forward with the United Church



DONALD McQUEEN

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

Arrived at Stayner. Collingwood C.I. prepared him for U.C., Knox retouched for a "Great Divine." Though Dean, delights to fuss. As president of the Presbyterians, sends the porridge-eaters to the "Burgs" of Ontario to "Hold Forth." With a smile like Mac's the future is assured.

JOHN RIDDELL

"Sincere yet not too serious."

John—another riddle that is hard to guess. He was born on September morn in Chatham on the Thames. His first gaze upon the Old Grey Tower from Knox Cloister was in '19. He remained to learn that old adage, "That which you sew you shall also rip."—John 22:1.



ROBERT BALGARNIE YOUNG SCOTT, M.A.

"O farther, farther, farther sail."

Born in Toronto 1899. Attended Model School and U.T.S. War service at sea with the navy and mercantile marine 1917-19. B.A. of U.C. 1922 and M.A. 1924. Studied abroad 1924-25. Taking B.D. at Knox and entering ministry of United Church of Canada.



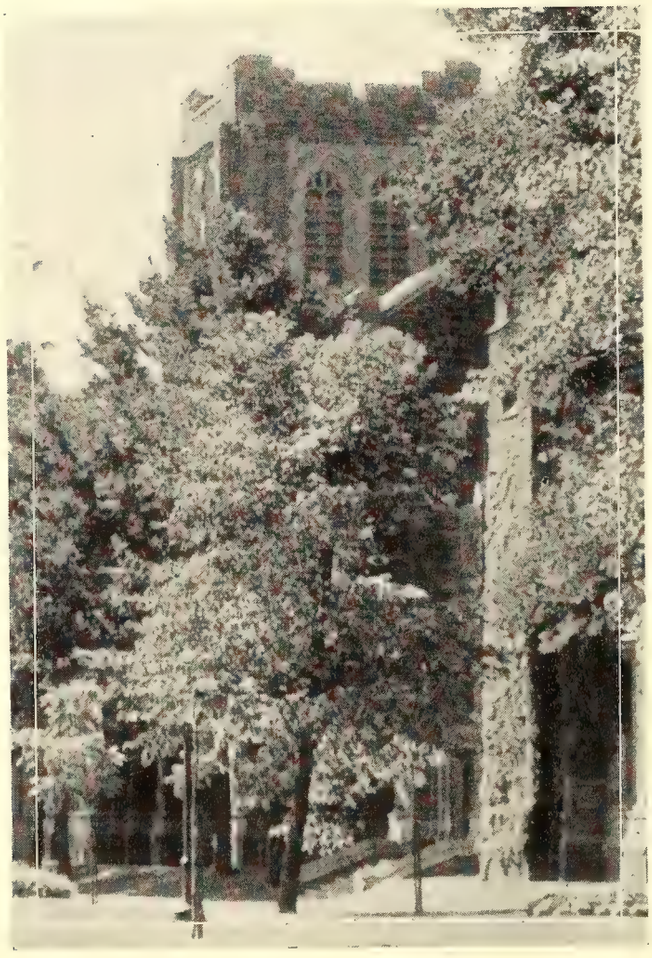
HERBERT FRANCIS SCOTT THOMAS, B.A.

"Cheered up himself with ends of verse,
And sayings of philosophers."

A Toronto poet. Oftimes a dreamer of dreams, then again a jovial companion.







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Social Service 2T6

CLASS of 2T6 has had an eventful year. The "old red house" in which they began their academic career, is no more. A deep hole in the earth marks the place where it has offered a genial homelike welcome to students of social service since 1914. In its place will soon be rising the stately building which the Rockefeller Foundation is giving for the various and very distinguished services of the University to public health.

"Broken Homes" is the title of one of our most studied textbooks; 2T6 knows the meaning of that now, not only from study and field work, but from class experience. The first break in our home was when the heating apparatus left. A cold spell hit us when we were down, and put us out. Following approved social practice, we appealed to the resources of the (university) community. Enough electric heaters were collected to make it just possible for the staff and janitor to carry on a precarious existence; while a kindly neighbour took the class into his warm home.

Meanwhile Colonel LePan and his men were working hard at 45 St. George St., doing their utmost to get us settled in as quickly as possible. Now we find in the new home more than all the comfort of the old; so that the incident of the "broken home" would fast become a half-forgotten legend, were it not for a break that keeps it sadly true. In the middle of the change, Miss McGregor, our Director of Field Work, fell ill, and her illness proved so serious that she has been granted leave of absence for the session, which will we hope give her time for a complete recovery before she returns to work. A friend in need is a friend indeed—and that is what we have found in Mrs. J. B. McGregor, who is taking the vacant place on the staff.

S.S. has its share in the general sorrow for the untimely death of Colonel Lang. From our experience of his ready helpfulness, we find it easy to believe the verdict of his friends that he was one of the kindest and most lovable of men.

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PAULINE BLACKMORE

"I cannot cease from travel."

Born in London, England, P.B. began migratory habits at the age of one. Education divided between London and Vancouver with a period in France. Interests varied; art, social service, and will read anything within reach.



NATHANIEL WILLIAM BRONSTEIN

"He loved music and also beauty,
The night for love and the day for duty."

Born in Russia 1904, he early braved the winds and waves of the ocean coming to Canada in 1909. He played through public school and entered upon the serious business of study at Jarvis Collegiate Institute, in 1917 He mixed sports with learning, and played on various rugby teams. Matriculated 1920. Since then has had various interests; spent several years in the Medical Faculty, C.O.T.C. band and Medical orchestra. Devoted most of his time to boys' clubs and summer camps. His hobbies—music, books, athletics, etc. Though young in years—of keen endeavour.



GERTRUDE DAVIDSON

"Where she meets a stranger,
There she leaves a friend."

"Gert" has in all these years endeared herself to her many friends by her winsome smile, her delightful chatter, and her roguish eyes—all enhancing her charming personality. Gertrude is one of those gifted creatures who is making the world a better, happier place to live in by her presence.



BESSIE DAVIDSON GEMMELL

"So unaffected, so composed a mind,
So firm, so soft, so strong, yet so refined."

Following her advent in Ayr, Ont., Bessie entered the teaching profession For three years instructed small wriggling pieces of humanity. Later answered call to Social Service. We feel confident of a bright future, both for herself and those with whom she works.



LINDA MAUD GLADSTANE

"Veni, vidi, vici."

Birthplace, Midland. Educated at Uxbridge High School. Trained at Church of England Deaconess House, Toronto, and became a deaconess, serving in Hamilton and London, Ont. Keen for further training, hence Social Service course. Her keynote is thoroughness and sincerity, two attributes which will carry her far in her profession of service.



HELEN GOLDBERG

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

Born in Warsaw. Came to Canada five years ago, in 1920. After studying in W.E.A. classes and teaching kindergarden, entered the Social Service course. Her chief interests are her work and the drama, into both of which she enters with the greatest enthusiasm.



KATHLEEN GORRIE

"Dreamer of dreams,
Born out of her due time,
Why should she strive to set the crooked straight?"

Kathleen entered Social Service with a background that colored an already attractive and interesting personality. Twice president of her class, she possesses a breadth of interests and a wealth of human kindness. What may not the future hold for her?



GRACE E. HILL

"I will hold to the good."

Born in Woodstock, Ont. Educated in private and public schools. Graduated both in the Teachers and Artists course of The Toronto Conservatory of Music, and taught for some years in British Columbia. Interest in "people and things" led her to give up the art of music for the art of social service.

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DOROTHY M. HOBDEN

"The sweetest song of bird
Is that whose note is half guessed
and half heard."

Her degree from U.C. plus "business experience" made an excellent background for Social Service. Behind her mask of demure aloofness is such strength of purpose, wealth of humour and keen interest in her work as will make fortunate the organization through which she serves.



GEORGINA BERYL HOLLETT

"A depth of truth and zeal,
A dart of fun a host of friends."

From the little town of Burin, on the rugged coast of Newfoundland, Beryl came to Toronto. Attended Oakwood Collegiate. In the course of events she decided to enter this type of service—so here we find her a happy and popular member of class 2T6.



VERA KATHLEEN CRAIGIE MARTIN

"Serve God and be cheerful."

Born in Hamilton, Ont. Educated at private schools—The Bishop Strachan School, Toronto; Macdonald Institute, Guelph; and London, England. Having worked for some years with women and girls in connection with her church and the Girls' Friendly Society, she entered the department for more definite training in social work.



JEAN DAVIDSON MURRAY

"A smile for all, a welcome glad,
A jovial, coaxing way she had."

There is nothing dull or commonplace about Jean. Having an extraordinary streak of mischievousness, together with a charming personality and a fine outlook on life, she makes those who meet her remember her. Born and educated in Toronto.

PERLE NARROL

"Grace of movement, expressive eyes,
Are they not music for the soul?"

Poor modern girl! Athlete, scholar, good pal, capable, yet not losing any of her effeminity; put them all together you have Perle. Social Service has in her a sincere and enthusiastic disciple. You must be far-sighted to follow her progress.



MAJOR GARNET LEHRLE ORD, D.S.O.

"I have become a name for always
roaming with a hungry heart,
Much have I seen and known . . ."

Clerk, machinist, and locomotive engineer on the C.P.R., a lecturer for the I.C.S., these were his pre-war activities. Gunner, pioneer and sapper for four war years, he ended active service as Supt. Fifth Army Light Railways, a Major R.E., D.S.O. Now a barrister-at-law (1920), solicitor (1922) and field secretary, Big Brother Movement.



GWYNED DERWYN OWEN

"Something human is dearer to me
than all the worlds treasure."

An education at Bishop Strachan School, Hamilton Collegiate and work with the Central Bureau of Social Agencies has produced a bewilderingly complex personality. An eagerness to miss no experience and a susceptibility to influence is intensified by a capacity to live only on the heights or in the depths. These potentialities have become centralised around a vital desire—to serve.



MARGARET ISABEL PATTERSON

"Of softest manners, unaffected
mind,
Lover of peace and friend of
human kind."

Margaret Isabel Patterson was born in Toronto, received her early education at the Provincial Model School, and later graduated from Havergal College. Always intensely interested in community service she was for several years a popular and successful teacher in the Toronto Playgrounds and has been for some time a very interested worker in the primary department of the Fred Victor Mission.



ONTARIO COLLEGE
of
PHARMACY



To the Graduating Class of Pharmacy

By Dean Heebner

THE Pharmacist is both a business man and a professional one and the general public's recognition that our calling has a professional aspect is one of the most valuable possessions and we should strive to advance our standing as professional men.

There has been recently a considerable development of the commercial side of the drug store and we are in great danger of becoming mere buyers and sellers of goods. Some pharmacists now seem anxious to exchange their birthright to recognition as professional men for a mess of pottage in the form of commercialism. If we are to continue to be more than mere tradesmen, it is necessary for pharmacists to realize this present danger and to overcome it by living up to the traditions of their profession.

The ideal pharmacist is the one who has retained his professional standing and used it to aid him in achieving commercial success. There is no incompatibility between professionalism and commercialism in pharmacy if they are developed side by side; each in its own proper proportion and not at the expense of the other. It is obvious that a man cannot become a successful pharmacist unless he is a good business man, but neither can he become a successful pharmacist unless he is a pharmacist.

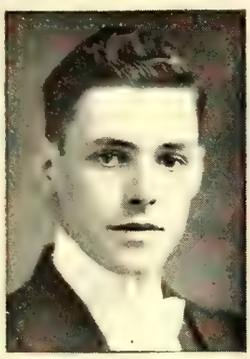
Hence, pharmacists must continue to show that they are professional men with professional training and standards and be capable of assuming the serious responsibilities of the dispenser of medicines by having acquired a thorough grounding in the basic subjects of pharmacy.

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MISS R. M. ADAMS

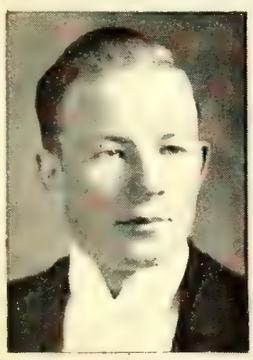
Mamie received her education at St. Mary's Academy, Windsor. She got tired of being bossed and decided to boss herself, thus we find the Adams Drug Company where she finished her apprenticeship. Watch her juggle with benzene rings in the Senior term; also watch the papers for her appearance in the Davis Cup and Woodbine.



ARTHUR AICKEN

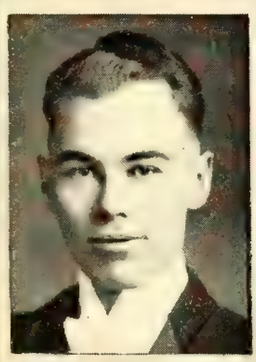
"Curly hair, blue eyes
Old enough, very wise."

Born in the land of the shamrock in 1902. Arrived in Canada in 1908. Matriculated in Toronto 1921.



J. M. APPELBE

J. M. Appelbe born June 20, 1903, in the thriving metropolis of Parry Sound. Obtained what he knows in the same place. Served his apprenticeship with Appelbe & Co., of Parry Sound. Jack could discover any metal ever put in a solution, having an indescribable liking for chemistry.



ERNEST W. AUGUSTINE

"He wooed a bright and burning star."

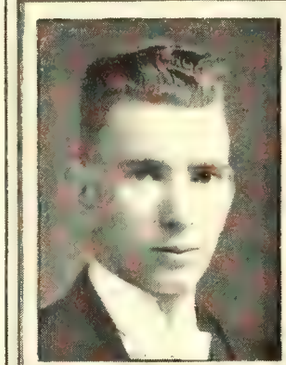
Hails from Port Colborne. Was properly annealed under the supervision of, tested and verified by Mr. H. G. Foote, Phm.B., of that fair town.



N. H. BARISDALE

"If in Botany you're in doubt,
See Barney Barisdale; he'll help you out."

He has seen 21 summers and a few winters. Attended Stratford Collegiate Institute. Rolled the pills in W. F. Walther's drug store, Stratford.



W. ROBERT BATEMAN

"A cheery smile and twinkling eye,
To greet each comrade passing by."

Born at Tweed, Dec. 17, 1900. Graduated from Belleville High School and served his apprenticeship under F. C. Weber of Peterborough, Ont.



WM. HOWARD BEDFORD

Howard likes Guelph so well he has admitted it as his birthplace since April 13, 1904. After matriculating at that place, duty and the bright lights took him to Windsor to study pharmacy.



FRED E. BILLINGSBY

When Fred arrived one cold day in November 1902, Kirkfield was incorporated. But, being a man of high ideals and "sight-seeing' vision, he chose Barrie as his field of endeavor.

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CLARENCE E. BONSFIELD

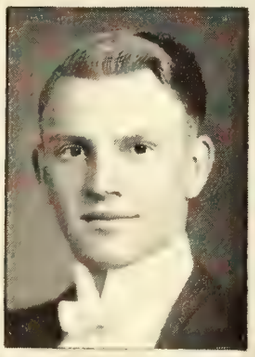
Born at Jarvis. Attended Jarvis public school. Graduated from Hagersville High School in 1912. Graduated from business college in 1913. Taught business college Kitchener, Brampton and U.S.A. Entered pharmacy profession in 1921, which time he served in Toronto.



IDA V. BONSSFIELD

"From Hagersville, Ont., to Pharmacy came;
As a pharmacist Ida will win much fame."

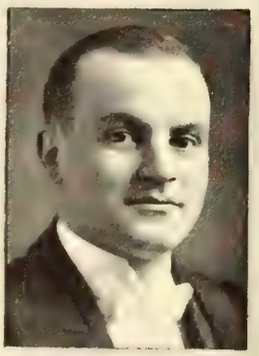
Home town originally Jarvis, Ont., where she attended public school. Later Hagersville, where she attained high standing in high school, matriculating in '21. Served apprenticeship with J. R. Seatler, Phm.B., Hagersville. Hobby—plays and is fond of music.



W. EARLE BREEDON

"Anything, anywhere, anytime."

What an eye opener when Earle first breathed in Bradford. 1901. Served apprenticeship with W. L. Campbell of the same place. Came to O.C.P. in '25. A prince of good fellows and a true friend.



HAROLD BRESLIN

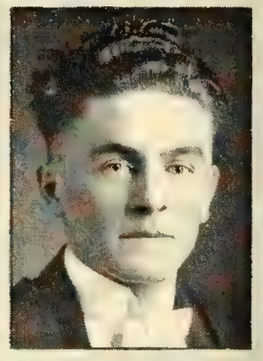
"A real good sport and Pharmacy's faithful fan,
For our noble profession he will be a real good man."

Born Sept. 10, 1904, in Toronto, Ont. Attended Jarvis St. Collegiate Institute.



GEORGE BROOKS

Geo. Brooks got on his feet at Picton, Ont., and proved to J. A. Maher, a pharmacist of his own home town, that he was a darn fine feller. The O.C.P. took him on this year, a graduate to make of good old George.



KENNETH C. BROWN

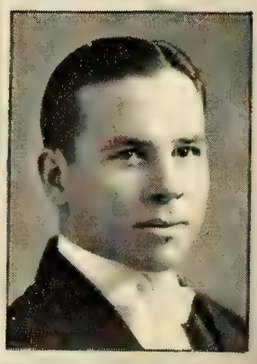
Born at Coldwater, Ont., April 9, 1900. Attended Coldwater continuation school and after graduating chose pharmacy as his profession.



REUBEN BROWN

"No sir—give me tiddleywinks."

Born in Toronto, July 28, 1902. Attended Jarvis Collegiate until he matriculated in 1920. He was taken in hand by Mr. M. D. Peterman in 1921 and instructed into the rites and rules of Pharmacy. Outside of tiddleywinks, he is a very normal student, which means that he seldom works, yet he knows his stuff.

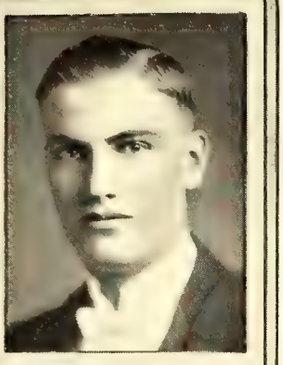


J. WHITNEY BROWN

"All the world loves a lover."

From the dismal swamps of North Bay (1903) to the class vice-presidency O.C.P. 1925-26, is the smoke of this versatile youth. Obtained a wealth of pharmaceutical knowledge at the Douglas and Tamblyn stores, but learned the pill rolling at the bowling alleys. A scholar a gentleman, a diamond in the rough.

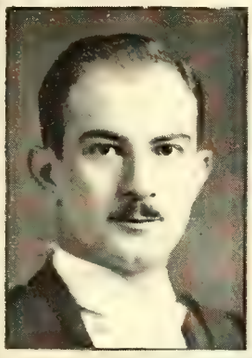
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PERCY W. BYERS

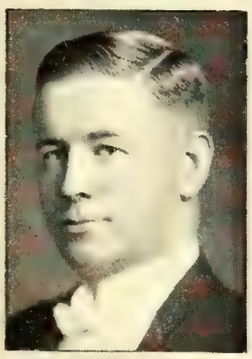
"Percy sure is a good scout.
A great pharmacist he will make
no doubt."

Matriculated Grand Valley Continuation 1921. Served apprenticeship with R. Fairbairn, Orangeville, Ont. Played a little lacrosse, a lot of tennis and mostly the victrola. He is attending O.C.P. to collect enough extractive matter to ensure big business possibilities.



C. S. CAMPBELL

Known as "Rocky." Hails from London. Learned the rudiments of pharmacy in the Louis K. Liggett stores where he distinguished himself highly as a dispenser. Chief pastimes—taking in the latest burlesque shows and pictures, also an expert at the old art of golf and an excellent rugby player. Chief expression—"Oh gosh, by gosh."



IAN G. CAMPBELL

"Let me have men about me that
are fat."

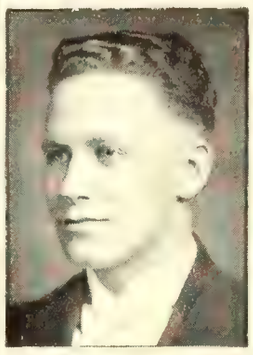
"Doc" hails from Durham. "Slid thru" the high school there. Served with the Royal Air Force, and expounded his knowledge to the rising generation for two and one half years. Finally landed at the O.C.P. 1925-26.



MERTON E. CHAMBERS

"He plies his pestle with wondrous
skill,
Combating the world in all its ills."

"Cap" the chemist hails from North Bay. Educated here, his ardent desire to be a pharmacist led him to enter the profession with A. C. Rorabeck, coming to Pharmacy for final instructions in pestle weilding. "Cap" is a good sport and a fine chap.



WALTER MILTON CLINGER

"Commonly known as Milt. or
Horse."

A tragedy happened in London on Feb. 6, 1902. Served his apprenticeship with Mr. Cairncross in London and Moore's Ltd. of Toronto. Engaged. Girls lay off him! Charter member of the Havelock African golfers. He is the cheer leader of the class and a good one too.



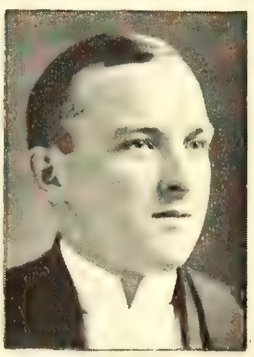
ARTHUR H. COOKE

Born in Owen Sound, Ont., Oct. 17, 1904. Art served his apprenticeship in the store of Fraser Campbell where he spent his spare time compounding liniment for the World's Junior hockey champions. He has a good supply made up for this winter, so watch how it works.



JAS. T. COOK

Born Sept. 9, 1904, in Renfrew, Ont. Graduated from Renfrew Collegiate in 1921. Served two years apprenticeship with Fraser and Smart, Renfrew, and two years with A. H. Box, Pembroke. Jimmie gained fame on the backfields of the Pharmacy rugby team and also as a student excelled in all departments of study. A very fine fellow and an ideal classmate.

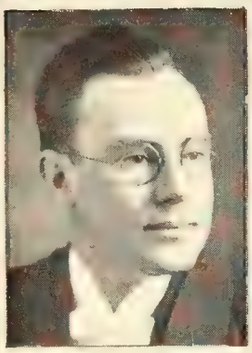


LEROY M. COOK

"Those smiles, those laughs,
Those merry chaffs."

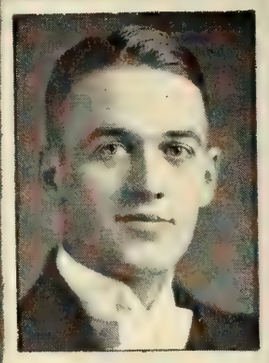
Born in Ingersoll in 1903. Spent first year of his apprenticeship with Mr. Thurtell and later with G. Tamblyn Ltd. He intends to have a chain of stores throughout the province himself some day. He is a "bright light" on this year's executive.

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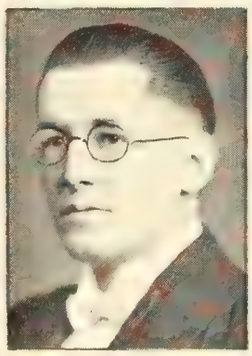
GEORGE RUSSELL COOPER

Born Hawkestone, Ont., Sept. 23, 1899. Matriculated Milton High School 1918. Pond's Pharmacy in Windsor was the scene of his apprenticeship before coming to O.C.P. George's melodious bass is often heard around the school and, by the way, he also piles up a mean score at the "alleys".



RAE B. CULBERTSON

Cubby increased the population of Meaford in 1904. Digested learning in both public and high schools there; apprenticed to F. G. Muxlow and is now finishing his Pharmacy course. He takes a real interest in music and sports and is full of pep himself.



GORDON E. COPELAND

"Give me wine, women and song and particularly song."

Better known as "Cone". Hails from St. Mary's, which town he says it is a privilege to live in. Came to Toronto where he spent most of his time dodging the district manager in Liggett's. Coming to the O.C.P. he seems to be a potential medallist and is a general favorite.



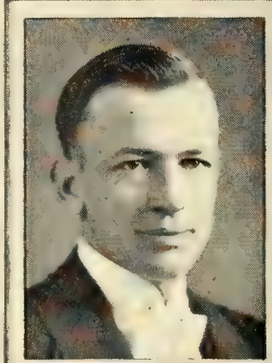
RICHARD S. DAVIDSON

Born July 23, 1899 at Buckie, Scotland, where he received his education. Coming to Canada over two years ago, he took a position with Harman's drug store, Ottawa, Ont. "Scottie" takes a great interest in all kinds of sports being one of the O.C.P. soccer team of 1925.



ROBERT C. CRAMP

Born in Meaford, Oct. 30, 1904. Bert graduated from the Meaford High School in 1921 and began his life of toil under the gentle persuasion of W. W. Stephen, Phm.B., Meaford. When he had duly served his sentence of four years bondage, meanwhile dazzling the eyes of the fair ladies of said town, he treked to Toronto to do his stuff in the College of Pharmacy.



THOMAS GRAHAM DAWSON

Our chief executive in five-pin bowling. Came to this generation on March 16, 1901., at Britannia, Ont. The Ottawa Collegiate Institute sufficed his knowledge before entering the high esteemed firm of Weldon J. Graham (Ottawa). Such honor was not due to Tom's presence, exactly, although he does execute a mean hand on those bottles, and pills.



HAROLD C. CROWE

First kicked his heels high in ecstasy of glee back in 1904 in the wilds of Northern Ontario near Kenora. Later drifted into civilization around Forest, Ont., when he received the elementary moulding of a budding pharmacist. Has the unique distinction of possessing a beautiful auburn tinge to his hair. Great hockey enthusiast and generally goes by the name of "Mike."



STANLEY ARNOLD DELLER

Got his first whiff of that chemical compound known as air on May 26, 1903, at Norwich, Ont. Ever since he was old enough to open his mouth and holler, the prediction was that some day "Stan" would be a pill-roller; sure enough, after graduating from Port Arthur Collegiate, he washed bottles for H. A. Raney. Now we find him down here, doin' his stuff.

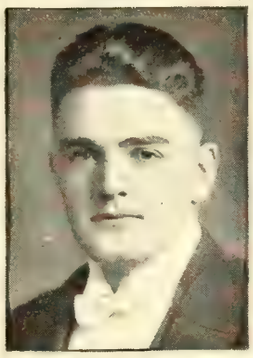
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FLOYD E. DIKE

"The ladies' delight."

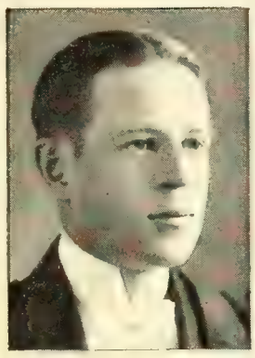
Born Mar. 6, 1902 in Siloam, Ont. He matriculated from Uxbridge High School after which he apprenticed himself to R. F. Willis. Later came to Toronto to work for N. A. Taylor. Floyd wields a discordy Stradivarius and may be heard at any school orchestra practice.



EDWARD J. DONOVAN

"Of their own merits modest men are dumb."

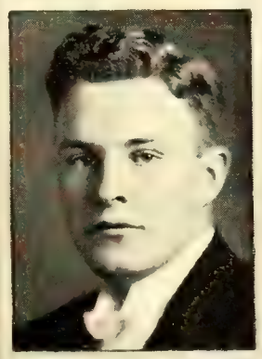
"Speedy" hails from Ottawa. There he drew his pay at Abean's drug store for a year and a half. He sat around Smith's drug store, North Bay, until Sept. 1925. Came to Pharmacy with a smile and his violin. His favourite saying is "I'm broke." A good rugby player.



J. L. DORION

"From the land of snow
Hailed handsome Joe."

A native of Ottawa. Served his apprenticeship with N. W. Campbell of that city. He grew up mid the surroundings of Canada's magnificent Parliament buildings. As a cricketer he is *nil*, but oh, you should see him play soccer.



W. ROY DOUCETTE

"He is a merry rogue with a witty tongue."

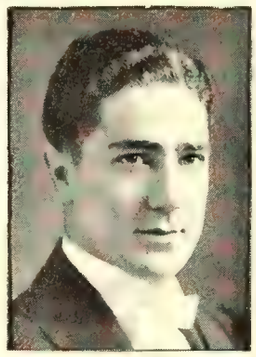
Born Mar. 4, 1905, in the fair city of St. Catharines. Here he attended both public and high schools and later entered the service of R. J. Magness as an apprentice "pill pounder." At the completion of his term of apprenticeship he came to the city of Toronto to be further initiated into the ancient and mystic art of pharmacy.



JOHN S. DOUGHERTY

"Jack hails from Hamilton,
His boss was Mr. Meally.
Now on the Pharmacy soccer team
He knows his onions, really."

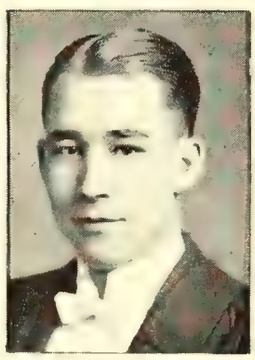
Jack first breathed ozone in the borough of Hagersville. After serving time in the stone quarries of that town, he decided to follow the gentler pursuits of Pharmacy, and as a would-be "pill roller" served his apprenticeship in the "City under the Hill."



GERALD (GERRY) DUPUIS

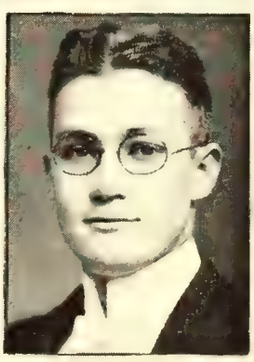
"Light as the wind in the tree tops."

Hails from Ottawa. Was born in Montreal in 1904. He served his apprenticeship with Mr. G. S. Brown, Ottawa, He has captured many medals for ski jumping in Ontario, Quebec, and Lake Placid, N.Y. He also handles the oars with skill. He is a born musician and leader of the famous '26 orchestra in which he is the pianist.



STAN. R. ECKEL

Came into this world at Mildmay, 1902, but has since failed to live according to the name of his birth. Attended Hanover public and high schools. Spent his bottle-washing days with Seegniller, Kitchener, and hopes to take the College medal.

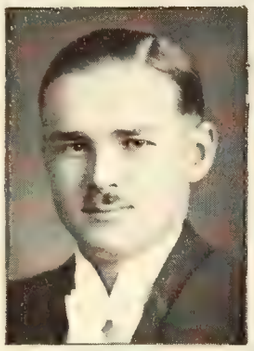


LOUIS ECTOR

"A student by day
A mystery by night."

Born in Durham, Ont. Matriculated from Welland High School. Served his apprenticeship with W. G. Smith, Welland, Ont. Louis is an ardent tennis player and, being a pill slinger, can handle his racket *secundum artem.*

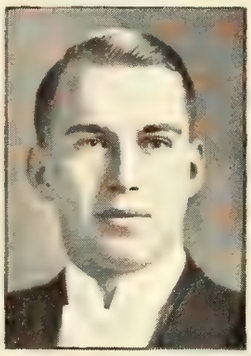
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DOUG. ELLIOT

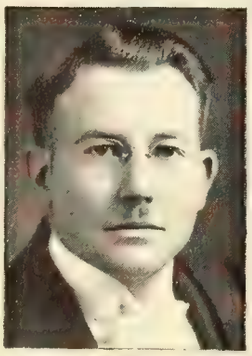
"An alarm clock his curse
And a pillow his paradise."

Doug's career began in Midland in 1901, Oct. 10th, where he matriculated. He is a great boy and an A-1 student. He is a prospective graduate of the O.C.P. in the year 1925-26.



EARL E. ERNST

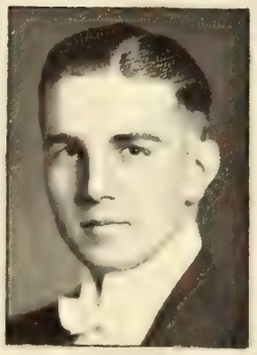
First saw the light of day June 14, 1902, city of Kitchener, Ont. His presence has graced the same city since. Served his apprenticeship with J. H. Schmidt. An earnest student; faithful to the end, particularly those delightful eight-thirty lectures.



J. FARRELL

"Impulsive, jolly, sensible, true,
He always paddles his own canoe."

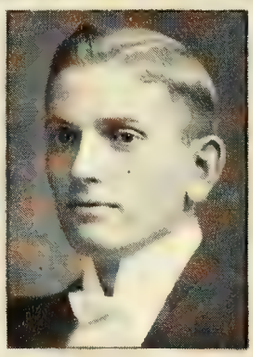
Born and educated in Belleville. Nickname: Joey. Ambition: Druggist. Activities: music and moonlight mechanics. Pet aversion: "Say we have a little party, Howard? Just Don, Ted you and I. Tell Don to bring his violin along."



LORNE FATUM

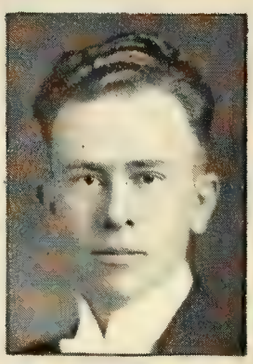
"Keeps his counsel, does his duty,
Clings to his friends and loves beauty."

"Fat" hails from Gowanstown, Ont. Graduate of Listowel High School and served his apprenticeship at Wigle's pharmacy, Wiarton, the gateway to the Bruce Peninsula.



HOWARD CAMERON FIELD

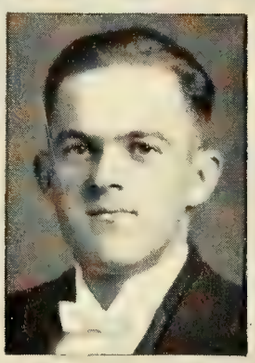
"Our Eskimo" first saw the light one very warm day in Brockville, Aug. 14, 1905. Ottawa claimed him in 1907. Attended O.C.I. Rolled pills for S. J. Stevenson. Favorite saying —"Ethel" Chloride.



WILLIAM E. FIELDING

"Of the saxophone quartet,
Wields a wicked instrument
To the amusement of the rest."

Possesses rare musical ability, also a keen, witty mind. His mirth and glee overflowing keeps up the spirits of all who come in contact with him. Watch your ties gang!



W. ARCHIE FORBES

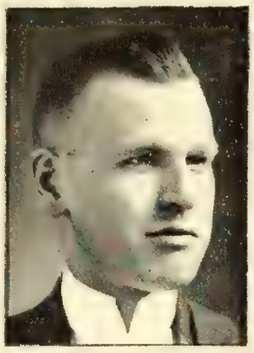
"He is as full of valor as of kindness,
princely in both."

Dec. 24, 1899, Phil's troubles first began at Lanark. Matriculation, Lanark High School. Spent two years overseas with Army Medical Corps. Decided on pill-rolling business one day in J. M. Strang's pharmacy, Lanark, and is winding up with a bang at Pharmacy '25-'26.



J. HARRIS FOURNELLE

Born in Cornwall, on Nov. 22, 1900. Served his apprenticeship with W. R. James, Cornwall.



GEORGE A. C. FROLICK

Born in Wingham, Ont., Mar. 15, 1901. Graduating from the Wingham High School, served apprenticeship with R. W. Redman, Toronto; and later connected himself with the drug store conducted by H. A. McCall, Toronto. Enthusiastic over hockey and lacrosse, he carries a large measure of this enthusiasm into his work at the O. C. P.



WALTER J. GAGNE

Born at Port Arthur, Ont., 1897. Received his early education at Fort Frances, Ont. Matriculated in 1915. Manitoba University. Walter served his apprenticeship with Mr. G. G. Backer, Fort Frances, Ont.



RUSSEL H. GARDNER

"Knows all."

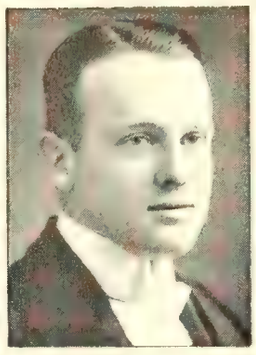
Born in Peterborough. Spent the greater part of his apprenticeship manufacturing Nugent's Pine Tar Cordial. "Doc" is going to write the next British Pharmacopoeia which will be published in a couple of years. Came to school to further his interests in the drug business and expects to revolutionize the drug trade on graduating.



D. GARFINKEL

"Study wearieth my soul,
Music delighteth it."

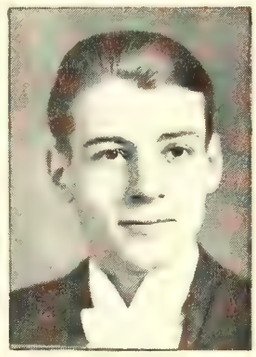
Born in Warsaw, Poland. Attended McCaul public school, then matriculated at North Toronto Collegiate Institute. Pounded pills for Moore's Limited for four years. Never known to suffer from insomnia at lectures. Favourite sport—eating and training; Capablanca at chess.



ALFRED J. GIAUQUE

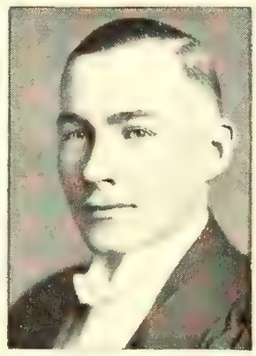
"Keen, astute, with eagle eye,
Fair to behold and not very shy."

Born in Detroit, 1903. Spent his youthful days in Cleveland from which place he migrated to Niagara Falls, Canada. Matriculated from Collegiate Institute there in 1921 then spent four years rolling pills with H. W. Hodson prior to attending Pharmacy. "Alf" upholds high principles and has great musical ability.



REG. R. GLANVILLE

And it came to pass that there was born one promising youth on a cold and frosty morning in Jan. 6, 1903, over the big pond—London, England. And again he took up his abode in our fair land in the city of Vancouver and there he attended King Edward High School in Vancouver and a great thought came to this brilliant youth—to take up the pharmaceutical profession—so served four years as apprentice in Windsor Thus our wandering "Reg" came to the great and only O.C.P. in 1925-26.



CUTHBERT GOLLAN

"Aspirin, why sleepest thou?"

Born in 1901, Glengarry, Ont. Served apprenticeship with Louis K. Liggett & Co .



NORMAN E. GOODWIN

Born in Newmarket on April 18, 1901. Having graduated from the Collegiate Institute. his ambition led him to enter the profession of a "pill roller." He entered the service of J. R. Y. Broughton, later coming to J. W. Preston's, Toronto. His success as an apprentice was unexcelled both in business and social way. Now he is seeking the finished training of a pharmacist at the O.C.P.

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HENRY A. GOYETTE

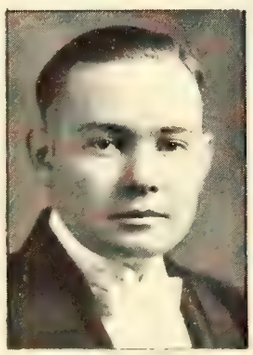
"Open that window."

Henry hails from Ottawa and is a celebrated rugby and hockey star. He is a firm believer in the molecular theory and revels in intricate chemical equations. He has been heard to dispute even such famous chemists as Mr. Avogadro and Mr. Boyle for statements issued. A general favorite amongst all and welcomed everywhere.



J. HAROLD GRAHAM

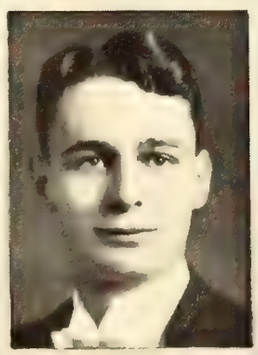
First came to light near Almonte, Ont., on Sept. 3, 1901. After going to Bennies Corners school for a few years he attended Almonte High School for four years. Spent three years in the West teaching and bucking bronchos. He came home in 1921 and started working for J. F. Patterson. He here spent two years when he moved to P. J. Dunnigan's in Hamilton for the remainder of his apprenticeship.



IVAN L. H. GRAY

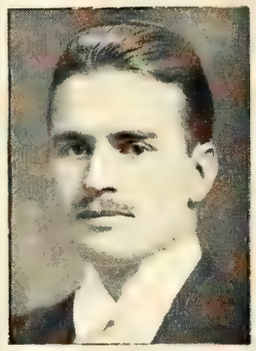
"Love is the only game in which
A pair beats three of a kind."

Slim saw first light on Jan. 2, 1901, at Garden Hill, Ont. Port Hope High School and Peterborough Collegiate Institute gave him the required knowledge to matriculate in 1919. He entered apprenticeship with Mr. W. J. Kent in Peterborough with whom he continued for four years. May his achievements exceed his expectations.



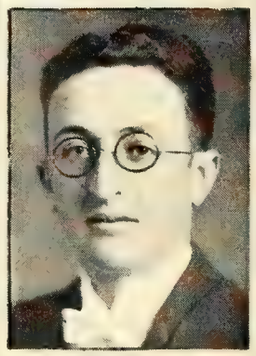
JAMES A. GRIER

Born in Owen Sound in 1904. Served one year with John Livingstone of Listowel and the remaining three with H. W. Murphy of Owen Sound. Jim is a member of the basketball squad and, owing to his great height, reaches down and deposits the ball in basket without effort.



RICHARD ADRIAN HAINSWORTH

Born in an English fog at Bradford, Yorkshire, Mar. 10, 1903. Migrated to Hamilton, Ont., in 1906. Matriculated from Central Collegiate in 1921. Began rolling pills for R. C. Porter and polished cases for L. K. Liggett Co. of Hamilton for the last three years.



NATHAN HALPERN

"Why should life all labour be?"

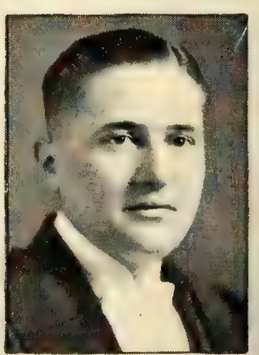
Born in Toronto, May 30, 1903, half an hour after his twin brother. Attended Parkdale Collegiate Institute and commenced washing bottles in 1920.



JAMES C. HANDLEY

"Jim's a real good fellow
And it doesn't matter a thing
Whether he's writing Materia Medica
Or carrying his foot in a sling."

Jim started cleaning bottles with B. J. Cook in the city of St. Thomas, near the village of London. He was educated in St. Thomas Collegiate. Interested in rugby and hockey and makes real good showings in both.



J. HAROLD HANNA

"Hard Hearted Hanna."

Hal first saw the light of day at Milverton on Oct. 20, 1904. Matriculated from Stratford Collegiate; decided his future would be in compounding drugs. Served his time with S. Petrie of Milverton and landed at 42 Gerrard St. in time to catch the class of '25-'26.

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RUSSEL M. HARKNESS

Born in Sarnia. Graduated from Sarnia Collegiate Institute. Served his apprenticeship with Ingersoll's drug store. A good sport and a true friend is his best description and the reason for his popularity.



FRANK HENRY

"The man the ladies wish to meet
His dancing sure is hard to beat."

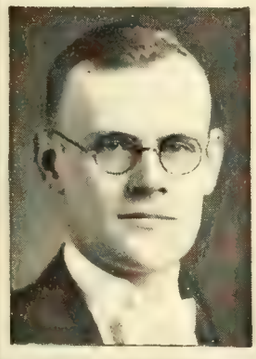
Born Drayton, Ont., 1903. Matriculated in the same latitude. Now resides in Toronto.



LEONARD J. HENRY

"Good natured, ambitious, no doubt you'll admit,
And when he gets out he'll sure make a hit."

Leonard J. Henry, born 1898 in Tyrone, Ont., attended Port Perry High School. Served his apprenticeship with R. M. Mitchell & Co., Bowmanville, Ont. Served overseas in the Imperial Navy with the R.N.C.V.R. in the Great War.



HARTLEY HODGINS

"Good natured, good scholar and real good scout,
A worthy addition to the profession no doubt."

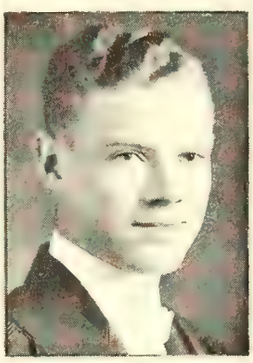
Born March 17, 1904, in Carp, Ont. Attended Carp High School. Served apprenticeship with Skinner, Ottawa, Ont.



FRED G. HOLMES

"Lots of mirth and lots of laughter
A sing-song first and ladies after."

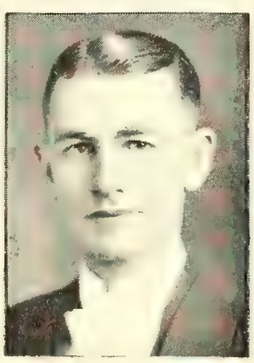
Hails from Sandwich, Ont. Matriculated from Stratford Collegiate Institute in 1921. Served apprenticeship in Dr. Macartney's drug store and later in Campbell's drug store, Goderich. Secretary of the '26 class. Fred is always there with the glad hand. Good luck.



D. EARL HOUGHTBY

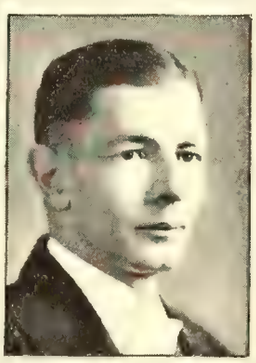
"A friend indeed."

First saw the light of day in "The Forest City," Sept. 1, 1903. Created a furor in the hearts of the opposite sex before he was able to talk and Toronto was no exception to the rule. The compounding of prescriptions *secundum artem* proved no mystery to this "flaming youth" and the class gained a pharmacist, a good companion and as firm a friend.



CECIL K. HUNTER

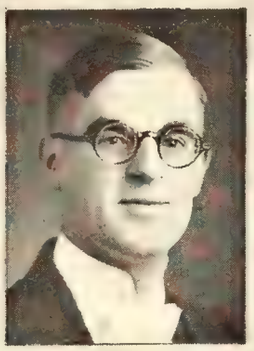
Made a home in Ingersoll, Ont., happy on a beautiful May day in 1902. He rested his carcass for four years in the back shop of John E. Gayfer of the same town. Pete as he is known to his associates is a hound for this stuff called chemistry.



LESLIE IRONSIDE

"Others may hail the rising sun,
But he is only rising after work is begun."

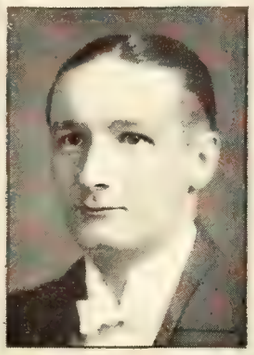
Born in Orillia, Ont. Matriculated from Orillia Collegiate. He dispensed his way into '26 Class with the aid of Mr. Haffey of Orillia. Interested in all sports.



GEORGE JOHNSON

"Hale and hearty and full of mirth,
George is proud of the land of his birth."

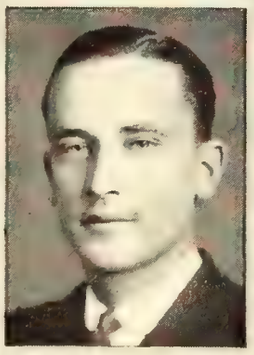
Born at North Bay where the chill winds do blow. George decided he would aspire to the Pharmacy profession so, after serving his apprenticeship, came down to O.C.P.



CLARENCE R. KELLY

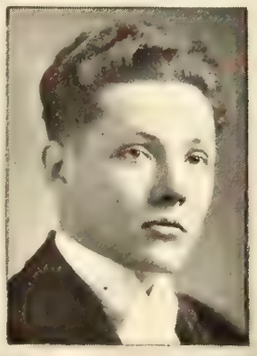
"The Maiden's Prayer."

Made his debut at the close of the hockey season in April 8, 1899, up in God's country—sometimes called Fort William. He claims that he knows nothing about elutriation but he sure can pulverize a football. Did we tell you he was married? Absolutely, and incidently is a proud father! God bless the Irish and especially Kelly.



W. EDWARD KENNEDY

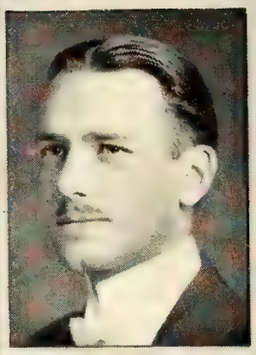
"Ted" was born in Toronto, Dec. 2, 1903. At the tender age of six migrated to London. After matriculating from London Collegiate he served his four years in Strong's drug store. He keeps our spirits up between lectures by tickling the ivories but likes best to trip the light fantastic toe. His invariable greeting is: "How are you getting along with your work?"



SYLVESTER J. C. KING

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

"Siv," as he is called, was born and educated in Woodstock, June 20, 1902, the town of "Buster Brown wagons," latterly moved to Toronto, winding up his apprenticeship there and, of course, attending the O.C.P. of '26. Oh yes, is very active in sports, especially in the rugby and basketball line.



OLIVER F. KINGDON

Born Oct. 23, 1902, Rochester, N.Y. Attended Collegiate in Canada. Served his apprenticeship with Jury & Lovell in Oshawa. A member of the Pharmacy rugby team. If Oliver pursues his studies like he pursued the pigskin, he surely will down a medal.



CLARA BLANCHE LANTZ

"To higher heights doth she aspire."

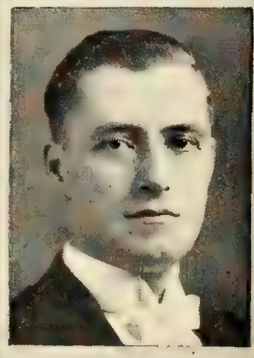
Clara was born on June 18, 1903. Her younger years were spent in Guelph public school and in 1920 she received her matriculation at the Acton High School. Having completed her apprenticeship with Mr. A. T. Brown, of Acton, Clara has come to Pharmacy to grace the graduating class of 1926 as another Phm.B.



PHILIP LAPP

"The model young man."

Born in Uxbridge. Later years found him learning the "pill pounders" art in Toronto with E. A. Legge, College St. He has a great weakness for parties, late hours and pretzels.

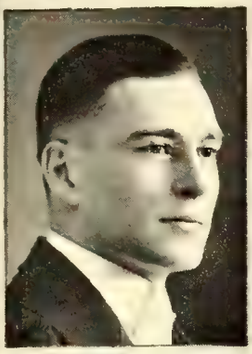


CLEMENT A. LEGGETT

"Worry and I have yet to meet."

Born in Pontiac, Que., on May 28, 1900, and during his youth moved into civilization. Matriculated from the Peterboro Collegiate in 1919 and entered his chosen career. "Geo," attending the '25-'26 class of Pharmacy to cap his education, is popularity itself.

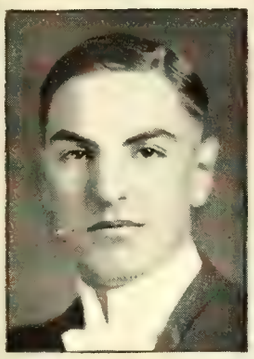
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WILFRID C. LETHBRIDGE

"Blissful and blythe, happy and true,
'Bill' loves the boys and the girls too."

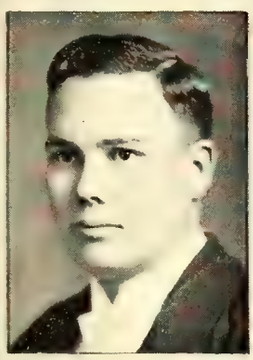
Born at Glencoe, Ont. Matriculated from Glencoe High School. Roamed around a few years and then decided to be a "pill roller." Served his apprenticeship at Strong's, London, under the scrutiny of R. Magee. Favourite pastimes—tennis and motoring. As the president of the Class he is unexcelled.



G. HAROLD LINLEY

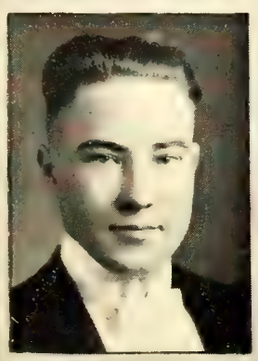
"Harold is a he-man
A Tarzan of the wild."

He attended both the public school and Collegiate Institute in London and graduated very young. He is a very enthusiastic worker, especially in bowling and baseball. He started his life work by starting his apprenticeship with The L. K. Liggett Co. and the last two years with The Standard Drug Co., London, Ont.



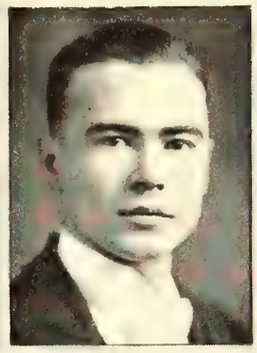
JAMES S. LIVINGSTON

Born Newton, Ont., 1904, but when a mere youth moved to Port Rowan where, between fishing and poaching on the Long Point duck hunting, he received his education. After matriculation entered drug business in Hamilton, where he put Donovan's on the rock. Rugby player of repute. One weakness—wine, women and song.



C. ALVIN R. LUCAS

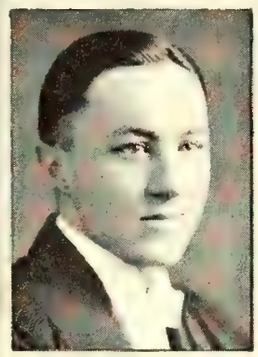
First came to the fore in Sarnia, on the fourth day of September (morn) 1901. He polished "grads" in Sarnia under "A. B." Johnston, and in Windsor under Col. F. H. Lang. Al's favourite pastime is bowling.



WM. MARK

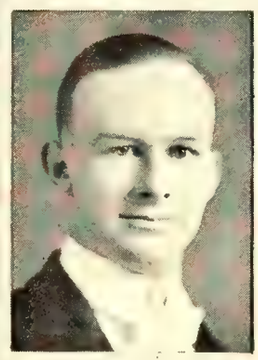
"Mark you."

He was born and reared in Lindsay, Ont., where in his younger days he frolicked on the village greens and one day to himself he said, "I am going to work for that druggist, Mr. Gregory." There to breast the blows of circumstance, and now the ones at Pharmacy.



BUSTER MARTIN

Here is to Buster Martin
Who pounded pills *secundum arteni*
With preceptor W. G. Dunoon
In guid auld Lindsay toon.
A member of our rugby team
And as good a sport as ever seen.



WM. F. (FRED) MATTHEWS

"A darn good man on the soccer team,
With success his countenance will always beam."

Born Fergus, Ont. After an interesting career in high school, graduated in 1920. Entered the Pharmacy world where he will make W. F. famous (world famous). One of the best sports at O.C.P.

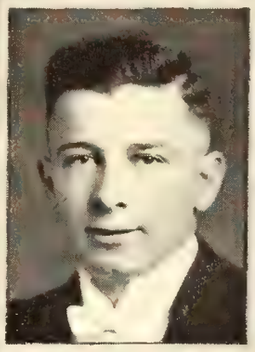


LEIGHTON W. McAMMOND

"Seems to be a good student—who enjoys the study of botany."

"Mac" was born in Carleton Place in 1903. Schooled in Medicine Hat, Alta. He served his apprenticeship in Fort William, Ont. Kenora, Ont., is his home and radio his engrossing pastime.

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JAMES J. McBRADY

Came into existence Mar. 31, 1902. He began his educational studies in Port Hope, continuing in Oshawa where he graduated from Oshawa H.S. He then started his pharmacy career with Karn's Drug store of the same city, coming to O.C.P. '25. Jim played rugby for Pharmacy and is always a real sport.



GORDON M. McCALLUM

Born near Belmont in 1900. When quite young moved to Glanworth. Attended public school near there. Attended Collegiate Institute in St. Thomas. Served apprenticeship with F. A. Lemon, Phm. B. of St. Thomas, Ont. Now attending O.C.P. Interested in sports.



TIMOTHY McCANN

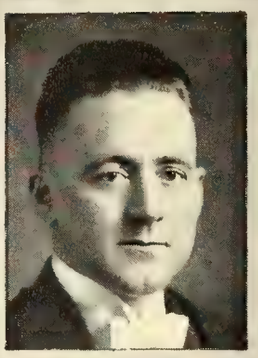
Born in Brechin, in the year 1903, A.D. Mack's unassuming, quiet demeanor will always assure for him a host of friends wherever he may go. Though from Timmins he is not the least bit timed but with his characteristic perseverence and pluck he will always reach his goal and score a touchdown. Mac served with Mr. F. Burke of Timmins, and attended the Orillia High School.



S. V. McCOLL

"Ne trade sine nume."

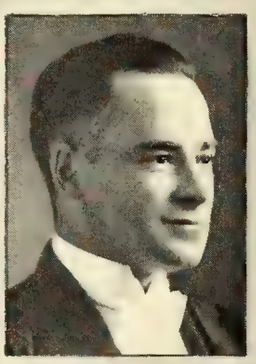
Born Sept. 12, 1902, St. Thomas. Vic's home town is Caledonia where he served three years apprenticeship under his Dad, serving the extra year of sentence in one of Liggett's drug stores, Hamilton. Being a lover of music and the fair sex, Vic received his inspiration from these and bids fair to do honor to the order of "Medicamentain."



BRYAN W. McCOOL

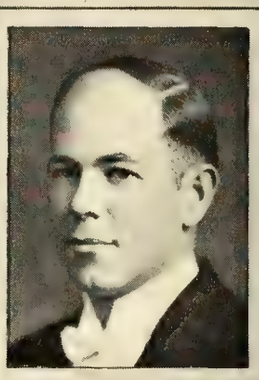
"Think, oh! think of joys to come!"

First came into a nascent state in Chapleau, Ont. Matriculated in Toronto at St. Michael's College, 1921. Then decided to go the wilds of the north, so was tolerated for the required four years by his brother, Perc McCool, North Bay. Returned to Toronto to spend some time at Pharmacy and theatres.



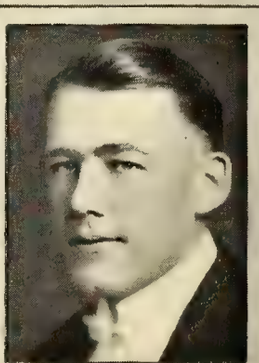
HORACE D. McCORD

Born in Carp 1899, and educated there. Served his apprenticeship with S. S. Tripp and S. E. Johnston of Arnprior. Attended Pharmacy, 1925-26. Very fond of baseball. Very industrious during school hours but very little known thereafter.



JACK McCULLOUGH

First exhaled out CO_2 in the Queen City on Sept. 28, 1902. Took family to Belleville when a year old. Attended public and high schools in Belleville. Wasted apprenticeship years with W. S. Horne, St Catharines, Ont., and occupies over half of seat No. 156.



COLIN B. McDERMID

He first disturbed the peaceful atmosphere in Coldwater, Ont., on the 23rd of Feb. 1901. Later, Colin attended Coldwater High School from where he graduated in 1917. He was primarily instructed in the art of mixing drugs under the direction of H. S. Barlow, Merlin, Ont., and on completing his apprenticeship, proceeded to the O.C.P. to be perfected.

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DOROTHY MILDRED McILVENNA

"What man has done
Man can do;
I guess I could
If I wanted to."

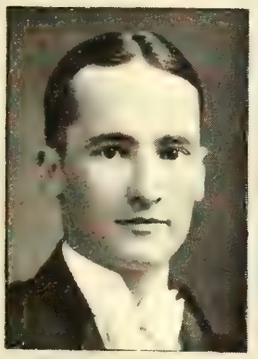
"Dot" arrived in North Bay on the cold wintry morning of Jan. 28, 1903. She received her education at the Bay public schools and graduated from the collegiate there in 1920. After that she spent her period of apprenticeship under the direction of Mr. A. C. Rorabeck of North Bay. She is now at College to show what she can do.



ROBERT ELGIN McINTYRE

"We have nicknamed him 'Oatmeal'
'Cause he loves to be fed,
A big panful of porridge
Every morning in bed."

First had argyrol dropped in his eyes on the morning of April 26, 1903, in Toronto, Ont. Has been compounding and dispensing it ever since for his father at the corner of Queen and Spadina.



ARCHIE McLEAN

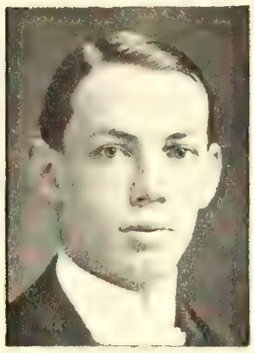
Spent his early days beginning the 12th day of November, 1903, in Guelph, Ont. Graduated from Brampton Collegiate Institute. Then took upon himself the "pill rolling" profession, under the guidance of L. K. Liggett Co. Now graduating as one of the youngest of O.C.P. circle of '25-'26.



CECIL D. McLEOD

"Diffidence personified."

Cec's boyhood thoughts were occupied with ships but, on graduating from Collingwood Collegiate, veered in the direction of the drug store. With a view of becoming a pharmacist he entered the services of Messrs. Jury and Gregory where he was made acquainted with the broom and duster.



GEORGE S. McNALLY

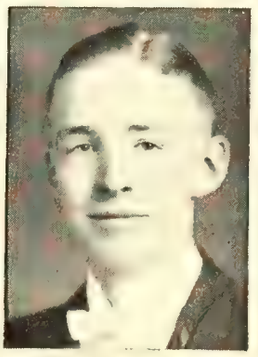
"With a smile that never wears off
A bowler of note—a genial good sport."

Born at Elmwood, Ont. Moved to Hamilton at an early age. Attended P.S. and Collegiate Institute in his home city. Served apprenticeship in Hamilton and Toronto. A lover of camp life.



J. LEONARD McNALLY

First cried for Castoria at Westport, Ont., Nov. 6, 1902. Received his early education at St. Michael's College, matriculating in 1921. Has a particular weakness for olives and the Maritime Provinces. Hobby—politics.



NORMAN A. McPHAIL

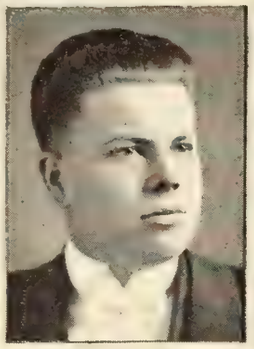
Norm hails from Orillia, the town of nuts. Received his education in the Orillia public school and Collegiate Institute. Served his apprenticeship with B. H. Price, of Orillia. Norm is captain of the basketball team and plays centre. He was a big factor in the organization of the orchestra—when he plays a wicked "sax".



MRS. JESSIE M. MEEK

Mrs. J. M. Meek both by name and nature came down to O.C.P. after completing her apprenticeship in Port Rowan, Ont. Mrs. Meek hopes to take over the management of her own drug store after the examinations. Great credit is due her in taking the Pharmacy course under adverse circumstances and we all wish her every success in her future undertakings.

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ALBERT E. MELLOW

"Years draw on our human span,
From child to boy, from boy to man."

Through Napanee C.I. and Hooper's store. He then stepped on to one thing more. This Pharmacy a real job proved, but he stuck to it quite unmoved. With calm steady effort the tasks of life are cheerily met, and when O.C.P. pulls back the curtain on the stage set for life's program, Albert E. Mellow will quietly accept his role.



NATHAN MENDELSON

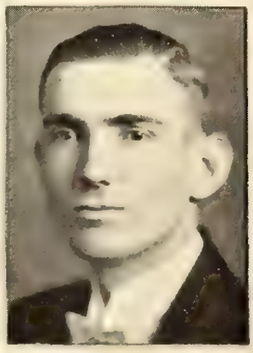
"Keeps his counsel; does his duty,
Clings to friends, loves a beauty."

Attended Ripley Collegiate Institute and matriculated 1920 when, after four years of intensive studying, entered the O.C.P. Was an active member of the class and specializes in bowling. May his future know no future.



MORD S. MILLARD

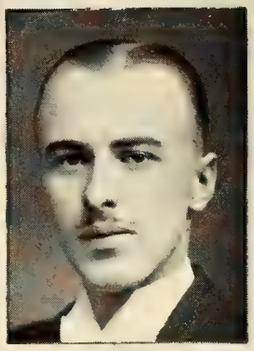
Born Sept. 27, 1900. Mord first saw light in Coldwater where he received his public and high school education After leaving high school he decided to follow in his father's footsteps and entered Mr. C. G. Millard's store as an apprentice. After serving four faithful years under his father's watchful eye and competent tuition he is now seeking further knowledge at the O.C.P. Mord is a very diligent and conscientious student.



HAROLD W. MILLER

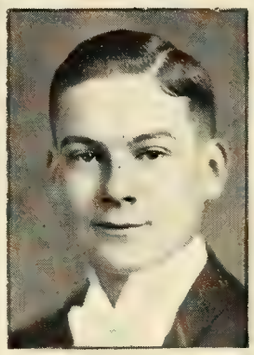
"From them that have not, shall be
taken away what they get."

Fine fellow, even though he does come from Sunderland. A lot of smart people come from there, that's why Pete came.



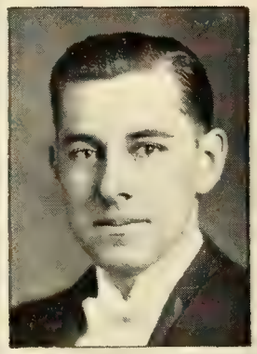
CARMAN D. MILLYARD

"Milly" came into the world May 8, 1904. in St. Thomas, Ont. A son of a minister "Carm" heard the call of the pestle and mortar and felt his duty as a reliever of pain by compounding medicines. He served his apprenticeship in Sarnia prior to coming to the O.C.P.



JOSEPH LEO MIRON

Joseph Leo Miron, presented to our beloved country on June 4, 1905 at Cornwall. The big town held his youthful enterprises and his apprenticeship was served with C. A. MacHaffie. He presents a stalwart son of the order of the "Saxe."



LEO MONNETTE

"A pleasant youth who loves
laughter."

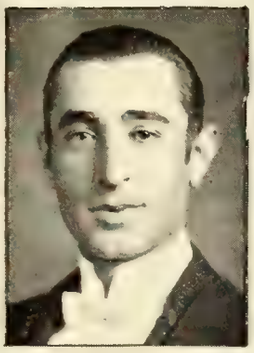
The glorious day was Nov. 22, 1902, in Ottawa. Attending Ottawa public school and Ottawa University he matriculated in 1920. He spent the period of apprenticeship with E. M. Ahern of the city. Leo, with his quiet manner, is a popular member of the class. He played on the school rugby team, and we are sure that whatever he goes into he will be at the top or near it.



R. C. MULLIGAN

Reg. was born in Victoria County in '99 and honoured Lindsay Collegiate with his presence until he matriculated. He then served his term of "hard labour" with C. M. Moncur of Peterboro. He is a regular attender of lectures and takes great interest in his work. His chief pastime is bowling, where he puts his team mates to shame.

PHARMACY



SAMUEL B. MUSCOVITZ

Born July 4, 1898, Podhamien, Austria. Received his earlier education in Vienna but is finishing up in Toronto. Likes it here fine, and is making Pharmacy his profession.



FRED M. NAYLON

Born in Kingston in 1904. After matriculating in 1920, served his apprenticeship with Lewis Best of Kingston.



MAC. W. NEILSON

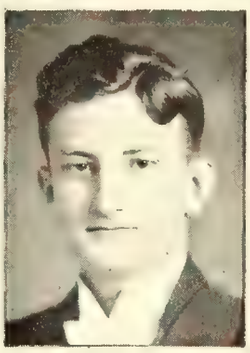
"Sensible, studious, sincere."

Almonte, Ont., was favored with his arrival on Jan. 15, 1898. Carleton Place was favored with his attendance at high school from 1912-1916. Chatham claimed him as a drug clerk for four years. O.C.P. had him 1925-6 and fortunate is the place who holds him after graduation.



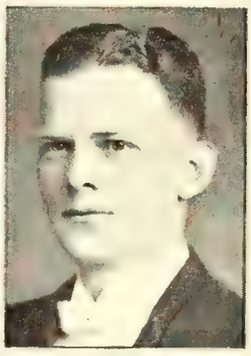
M. EARL NESBIT

Earl hails from Kitchener and migrated from there to Woodstock when just a wee lad. He did not wish to follow in his father's footsteps as a tiller of the soil and so took up Pharmacy. He served his apprenticeship with M. J. T. Pepper and was educated in Woodstock.



T. RALPH PATTERSON

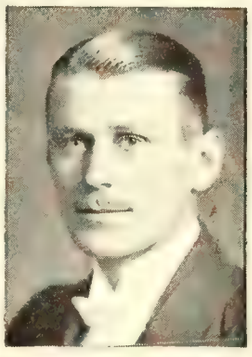
Born Havelock, Ont., 1902. Received early education at Walkerton, Ont., and Toronto. Matriculated in 1921. Humberside Collegiate, Toronto. Ralph served his apprenticeship with E. C. Rutherford, Toronto.



EDWARD S. PAXTON

"A student by day—a mystery by night."

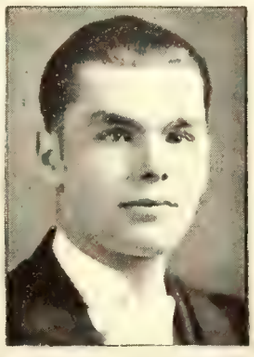
Born at Chatham, 1901, "Bus" was educated in Collegiate there and after serving his apprenticeship with P. Bawden of Ridgetown, entered O.C.P. 1925-26. He is an ardent basketball player. A true sport.



LORNE W. PURDY

"Cool, unperturbed by stress and hurry,
Inclined to work but not to worry."

Born at Trenton, Ont., 1902. Attended Trenton Collegiate and served his apprenticeship in Toronto. Attended Pharmacy 1925-26. His congenial good nature makes friends where e're he goes. Hobby—athletics, especially basketball, rugby and tennis. A bright future predicted.

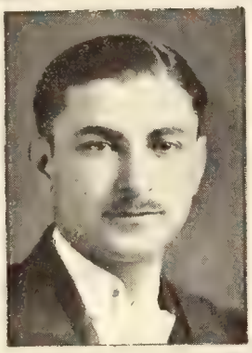


BRUCE KAY RAINEY

"A quiet chap, whom to know is to appreciate."

A "capital" chap from Ottawa. Born at Uxbridge, Ont., Mar. 28, 1904. Matriculated from Ottawa Collegiate Institute in 1921. His practical years at pharmacy were served in Musgroves' drug store, Ottawa. Bruce is an ardent devotee of ski-ing and is a "bug" on light opera.

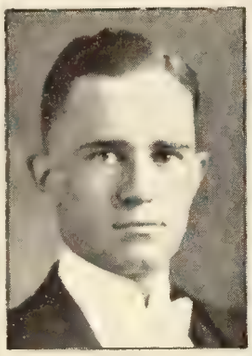
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FRANK REINGOLD

"Born without a hair on his head or tooth in his mouth."

"Oozes" a mean five-pin ball. Has "taking ways." Tried to take his seat home the first time he came to school.



LLOYD S. RICHARDS

"My only books were women's looks and folly was all they left me."

Lloyd Richards was born in 1904 in that large town of Hymford. After sweeping floors and carrying in wood at W. A. Cameron's drug store for four years, finally decided to join the ranks of O.C.P. Lloyd divided his spare time between wrestling with a rugby ball and entertaining the ladies.



A. F. RICHARDSON

"The true things, the blue things, The quiet men who do things."

A. F. was started going for the first time in 1920 at Tillsonburg, Ont. Matriculating from Tillsonburg High School in 1920. He served his four year apprenticeship with S. Tapscott & Co. Nineteen twenty-five found him again at the desk, doing his duty. Let us wish him luck in all his encounters in life.

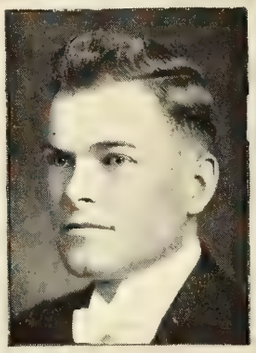


ART. J. RICHARDSON

Hails from out Laurel and Hespeler way. At Orangeville High his matric. he did get. And he started in working at once you can bet. For a Hespeler man, one J. R. Phin, and here toiled he till he got a job in a Louis K. Liggett of Hamilton store. Where he brushed up his knowledge of pharmacists lore. Now he's a "stewed" at O.C.P. and surely a full fledged graduate to be.

GEORGE E. ROBERTSON

Born in Marvelville in the year 1899. George served his apprenticeship with Mr. T. T. Beattie of Ottawa where he was the "head cheese." George has serious intentions of joining the benedict when he gets through, which he certainly will.



HENRY SACKIN

"Not a care, not a worry, Always happy, wise and merry."

Saw the sunlight in Russia, coming to Canada in 1910. Attended Central Tech. and served his hard labour with A. W. Neal, Toronto. One of our rugby stalwarts. Here when not otherwise engaged.



ARTHUR SAUVE

"Art" is a product of the town of Sudbury. Graduated from Ottawa Collegiate. Did his bit in the war, and then settled down to an arduous apprenticeship in Timmins. He is an enthusiastic supporter of school sports and a conscientious student. We wish him luck.



HARRY SHAPIRO

First saw light on May 28, 1904. Rolled pills for H. G. Hillier. Attended Harbord Collegiate. At dancing Harry is sure superb. He makes sure his notes are the same as yours. He bowls with consistent accuracy and regular attendance at Pharmacy.



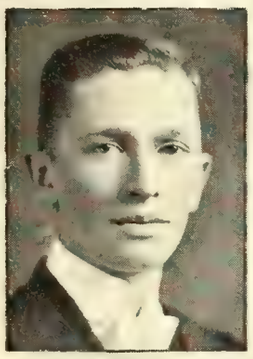
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WHITNEY J. SHIELDS

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

Whit believes the above maxim firmly. Hails from Manitoulin Island where he was born and raised and served four years strenuous apprenticeship. Coming from an island he has naturally had many adventures which those inland perhaps have not had the privilege of enjoying. In short, he is "Just a regular good fellow."



JACK ANDREW SHURIE

Born Rockland, Feb. 13, 1901. Attended a hectic but joyous and useful four years at the Trenton High School. Served his apprenticeship with his uncle, James Shurie of Trenton. Jack is the original wisecracker. He kept the school of '26 in convulsions of laughter. He is a combination of George Ade, Ring Lardner and Will Rogers. He is a bundle of wit and humor and is an asset to this little old world.



ABRAHAM SILVERBLEICH

"Truly he will be
A worthy graduate of
'Pharmacy'."

Born in Eastern Europe in the dawn of the twentieth century. Had the privilege of being an eye-witness of the Great War, the enemy's armies invading his native land two days after the declaration of war. Matriculant of a European gymnasium and Harbord C.I. Served his apprenticeship in Toronto. Interested in good music and good literature.



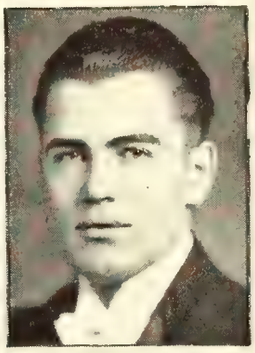
JAMES C. SMITH

Jim first breezed into this gay old world of ours at Ingersoll on Oct. 10, 1902. He served his apprenticeship with O. J. Gills, where he made many warm friends, both in business and social capacity. A good mixer and a keen sport, especially at rugby. Now, he migrated to the famous old residence at 44 Gerrard to further impress himself that "Minima is never a Gutta."

WILLIAM GEORGE SMITH

"Everybody knows him and everybody liked him."

Bill first came into existence in the town of Pickering, Ont., 1900. Later moved to Oshawa where he attended the Oshawa High School for which he played rugby. He began his career as a "pill pounder" with T. B. Mitchell, Phm.B., Oshawa.



WM. HAROLD SMOKLER

"Wily, hard, syncopating."

Blessed Toronto by greeting the Argos at 11.28 p.m., May 25, 1902. Triculated through J.C.I. by the process of Osmosis. Served apprenticeship in Toronto and later percolated to the village of Hamilton and after marcerating there for a few years came to college to guide the semi-notorious O.C.P. rugby team. Hobby—sometimes going to teach Queen's a few pointers.



"AL" SOSSENSKY

Born in Toronto June 10, 1904. He received his early education in public school and Jarvis Collegiate. After serving a four year apprenticeship in town we find him at Pharmacy. "A bright scholar and a true sport." "Al" takes an interest in rugby and bowling.



VERNON C. SPEERS

"He is what you behold him and his doom depends upon his deeds."

"Vern," who hails from Thorton, Ont., attended Barrie Collegiate Institute, following which he took up the profession of pharmacy. Served his apprenticeship in Toronto and London.





S. STEINER

"The sun shines brightly, as a student Sal does likewise."

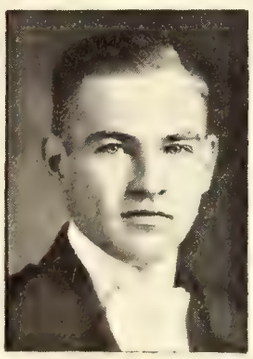
His first wail shattered the stillness of Toronto on Mar. 8, 1900. After successfully graduating from Wellesley public school and Harbord Collegiate he qualified for the O.C.P. by dispensing school girl complexions in M. D. Peterman's drug store, Toronto. Sal is one of the daddies of the class of '26.



HAROLD E. STEVENSON

Motto: "Stratford girls are best."

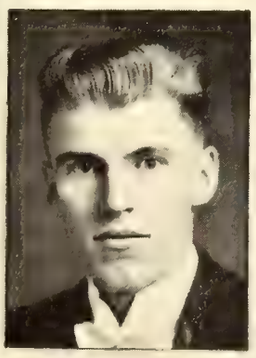
Was born in Harriston 22 years ago. "Steve" dusted the shelves for H. M. Harwood and E. A. Robertson in Stratford. Could write his initials on skates. Never bowled below 300?



JOHN STINSON

"Very diminutive and what a lady specialist."

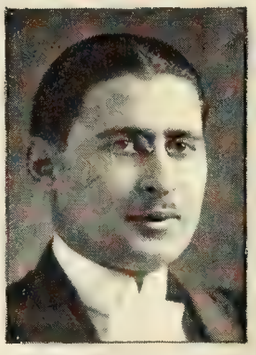
Was ushered into this universe on the 4th day of May, 1902. in the metropolis of Stayner, Ont. Prepared for his career at Stayner Pond View Academy, matriculating from there to help Bill McLeod run his pharmacy till ready to absorb pharmaceutical knowledge at O.C.P. with class of '26.



ALFRED E. STRICKLAND

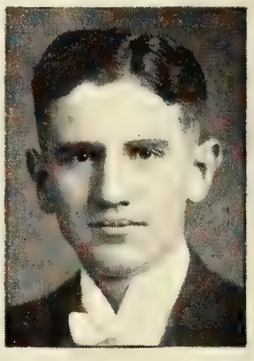
"Good hearted—genial—genuine good neighbor,
A first class Pharmacist he will be!"

Born in England. But saw Canada was a better land in 1907. Attended Picton, P.S. Graduated at Picton Collegiate Institute, 1921. Entered pharmacy profession with W. A. Wright, Picton. Hobbies—radio, skating and soccer. He's a good sport.



SAMUEL J. SWORD

Born in Toronto, Sept. 9, 1902. Attended Harbord St. Collegiate and began his career as a "pill roller" in 1921. "Hitting on all six" in the O.C.P. class of '26.



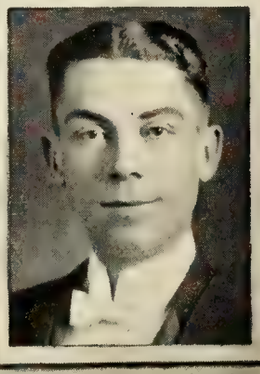
HAROLD E. TAYLOR

Born 1903, Niagara Falls. It is Harold's good fortune to come from that city of renown, where pharmacists go when they have betrothed themselves with wives. Your good fortune is in making an acquaintance with Harold and his merry laugh will leave a lasting impression.



HOWARD S. TAYLOR

Our Howard is the student to whom we all look on the moment of doubt, as a reference book. His ethics and technique displayed in the "lab." all bespeak of the calibre of this popular lad.

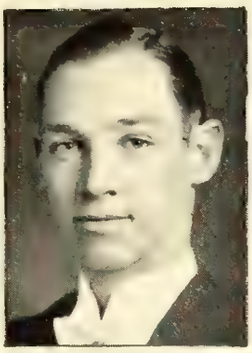


S. EARLE TEASEL

"Restless activity proves the man."

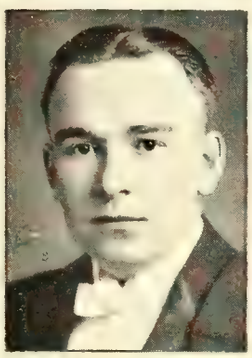
Sam spent his early boyhood in the vicinity of the Bay of Quinte. On matriculating from Trenton Collegiate, entered the services of E. A. Simmon's drug store. Sam's flashing smile is well known about Pharmacy and, in matters terpsichorean, is rivalled only by Apollo.

PHARMACY



GEORGE EDWARD THOMPSON

Born Mar. 3, 1902. Boyhood days spent in London, Ont. Attended L.C.I., graduating in 1920. Entered the profession of Pharmacy this same year and will graduate as a member of the 1925-26 class of the O.C.P. His favorite sport is hockey, next to ladies of course, in which line he excels.



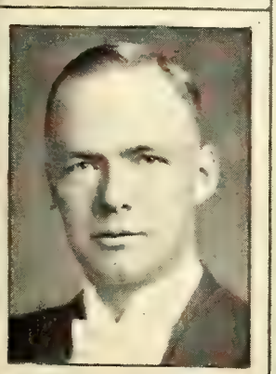
WILFRED W. TOWNROW

Born at Brampton, Ont., where he received his public school and Coll. Institute training, graduating from the latter with the Mary Trimble Scholarship. A very ambitious and conscientious young man who hopes to have M.P. as well as Phm.B. after his name in the near future.



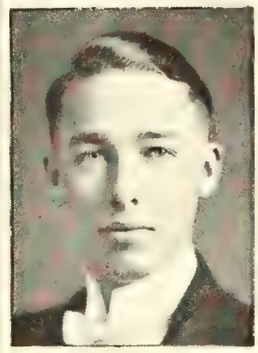
LESLIE J. WAGNER

Curley started his checkered career among the balmy breezes of Georgian Bay, at Collingwood. When not watching the evolution of ships, Leslie went to school. He graduated from the Collingwood C.I. with flying colours, and chose the drug business as the best place to study human nature. He is now preparing to carry out the different ideas of how a business should be run, which he has acquired during his apprenticeship.



WILLIAM S. WEBSTER

Hails from the city of Mimico, bordering on Lake Ontario. A great enthusiast in football because he thinks bowling is too expensive. Although his vocabulary is very extensive he cannot claim to be a descendant of the famous Webster Dictionary author. His chief aim is to reform the drug business and remove the embargo on canary seed.



HAROLD WEEKES

Born at Smith's Falls, and attended public school and the Collegiate Institute there. Served his apprenticeship with Williams drug store, Brockville, Ont. Mr. Weekes is very popular and occupies the position of treasurer of this class. His popularity with the fellows is second only to his popularity with the ladies.



AUSTIN T. WILLIAMS

"All great men must die,
And I am feeling sick now.",

Born in Kitchener, 1900. Attended Collegiate at New Hambourg. Served his apprenticeship in Toronto. His pet aversion is botany. His pet ambition a bungalow. "However hard a subject may be, no matter, its a snap for me."



LLOYD T. WILLIAMS

"High-erected thoughts, seated in the heart of courtesy."

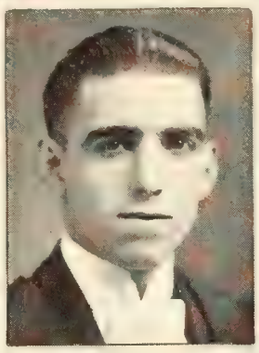
His evolution began at Sarnia, 1905, and matriculated from the Sarnia Collegiate in 1921. Answered the call of the apothecary shop and served an interesting apprenticeship in P. T. McGibbon's drug store, Sarnia. In spite of his size, we predict that Lloyd will be a big man some day. Good luck.



HARLAND C. WILSON

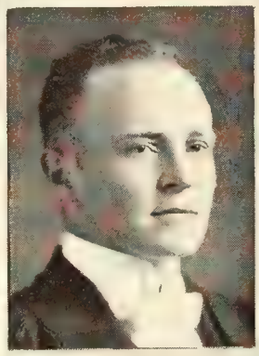
Inhaled oxygen and cried for Castoria in London in 1905. Received public and high school education in the busy city. Took to pill pounding in the establishment of Cairncross and Lawrence in 1921. College of Pharmacy honoured by his presence in 1925. The Arena holds attractions. Botany does not.

PHARMACY



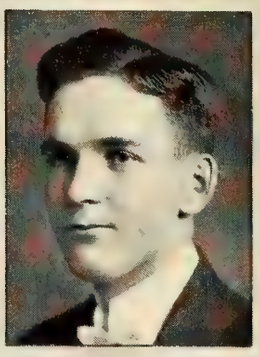
JOHN E. YOUNG

Born near Almonte, Ont., in 1905, where he received his primary education. After graduating from Almonte High School he carried *aqua pumpa* to M. R. MacFarlane's dispensary for four years. He came to the O.C.P. with intention of studying. Plays on rugby team and also has musical aspirations. His greatest faults. He hates to eat and has a weakness for women.



WILLIAM J. ZETTLER

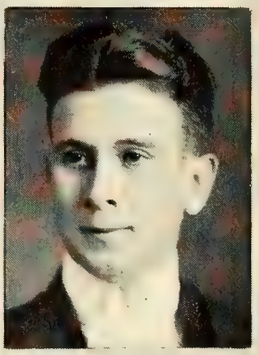
Born June 3, 1903. Attended public and high school in his home town of Walkerton. After matriculating in 1921 he served his apprenticeship with P. A. Lambertus of Walkerton. Best luck, Bill.



J. LLOYD ZIMMERMAN

"A genial good hearted chap."

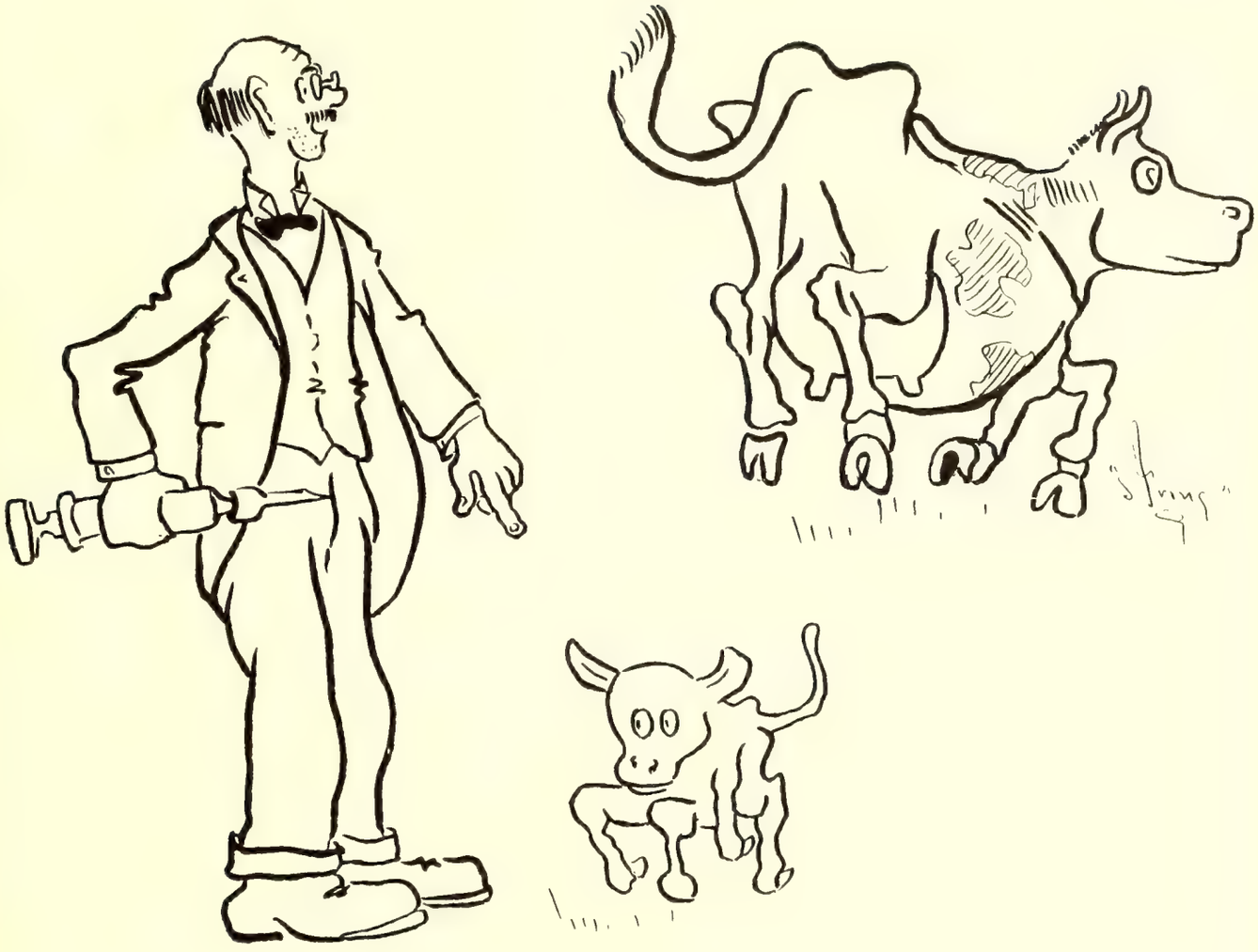
Hails from Hamilton; a graduate from Hamilton Technical School. Served apprenticeship with his dad, J. A. Zimmerman, a well known pharmacist of that city. Better known as Zimmie. Just a real good sport—loves bowling, rugby, hockey and every kind of fun.



WILFRID H. ZIMMERMAN (GAMEY)

Born in Milverton, Feb. 23, 1902, and attended Listowel High School. After matriculation he "rolled the pills" and smiled at the ladies in Crosthwaite's drug store. He is a member of the executive, captain of the football team, and hopes to equal Caruso some day.

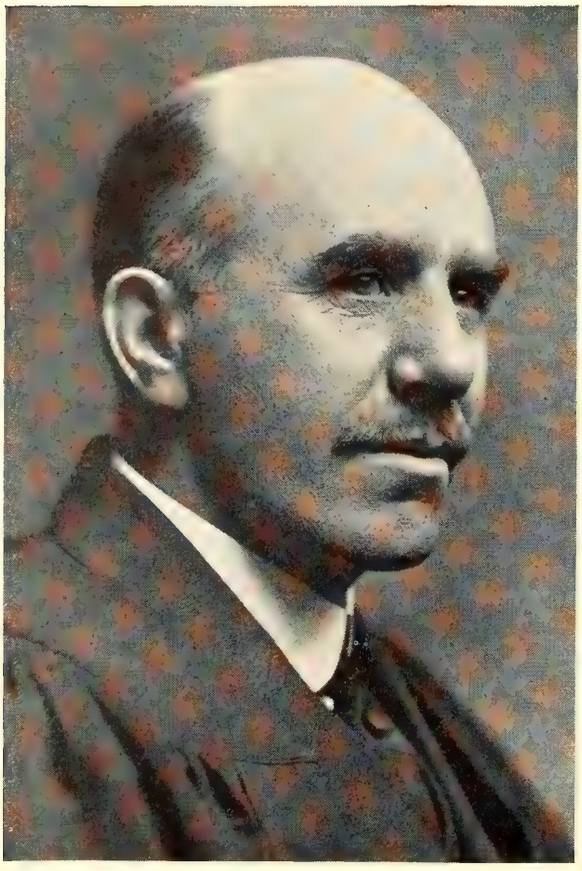




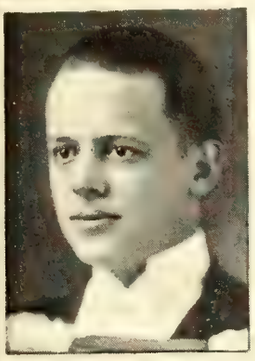
ONTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE

To the Graduating Class of the Veterinary College

By Dr. C. D. McGilvray



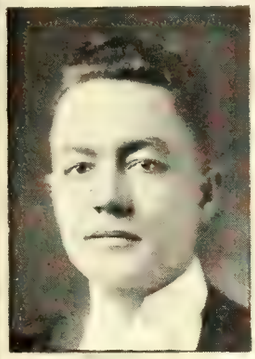
TO those conversant with the present demands the practice of veterinary science is becoming more complex and increasingly exacting. In the general trend of professional usefulness the services now expected of the graduate veterinarian are vastly different than they used to be. As a result the education and training of the undergraduate must be such as will furnish the foundation upon which to build his future accomplishments. Already the entrance requirements for veterinary students are adjusted so as to restrict matriculation to those whose basic education justifies the opportunity of taking up the study of advanced scientific subjects. Likewise, the course of study and instruction has been amplified and adjusted to include such additional subjects as seem needful. Recognizing that veterinary science is yet in a transitory stage it should be kept in mind by the graduate that the basic sciences provide great opportunities for further development. New problems are constantly arising relating to animal diseases, their prevention and treatment. The need for more research and investigation in nutritional diseases as well as infectious diseases is becoming more apparent to all concerned. In fact, many of the so-called common diseases of animals, formerly considered as simple, are assuming considerable economic importance by the aggregate losses becoming progressively greater, through indifference and neglect. As in the past, boundless opportunities are open to graduates to assist in solving many problems relating to diseases of animals and to foster profitable animal husbandry by safeguarding the health of animals. As graduates commencing a professional career you should realize that simply making a living is not sufficient reason for the pursuit of the profession you are identifying yourselves with. It should be your aim to forge ahead and to keep abreast of the times in the interests of science. To extract the best from life you must give freely of your time and energies. You must also be busy, active, alert and anxious to do something worth while for others as well as yourself. As a rule, persistent and painstaking efforts associated with close study and extensive reading will do much to develop one's latent resources. May success and happiness be with you in the years to come.



HOWARD E. BURDICK

"Three rousing beers."

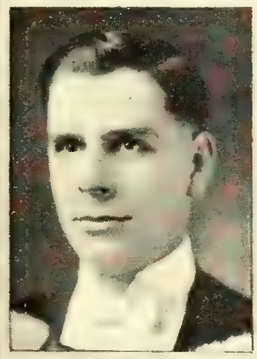
"Bud" was discovered on Friday, May 13, 1898, at Ashaway, R.I., U.S.A., and has struck luck ever since. After a roving career he landed in Guelph from Detroit, for unknown reasons His hobby is tobacco and cornetting. Cornetist of the O.A.C. orchestra. Member of the Omega Tau Sigma Fraternity. Always a favorite with the boys and will be sadly missed by all, but should be a success in his chosen profession despite the morning classes missed.



RAYMOND G. CHAPMAN

"Methinks he is a true friend."

Born in Birmingham, England, on Feb. 11, 1897, but came to Canada in his early youth and educated, by the use of the midnight oil, in Toronto preceding his entry into the O.V.C. with '26. President of the S.A.C. and worthy master of the Omega Tau Sigma Fraternity. "Chappy" is an ardent follower of bacteriology and we hope his future in that line will will bring him much credit. Good luck, old pal!



GEORGE CARROLL CILLEY

"George! get up! the old gray mare is in the clover."

Born at Hill, N. H., U.S.A., on May 29, 1901, and finished his schooling at Concord public and high schools. George came here in the fall of 1922 with his wife and family, and since has endeavored to look after home and school interests. His love for animals will in the future make him a valued member of the profession.



FRANK J. COTE

"On with the dance; let joy be unconfined."

July 1, 1900, was a lucky day for the O.V.C. and Guelph, Ont. Educated at both the separate school and collegiate and remained with us as a valuable member of '26 and an honor student. Always associated with our welfare, both as a class officer and rep. on the S.A.C. Sports—baseball and hockey. Manager of the O.V.C. hockey team 1924-25. His natural ability and self-confidence makes his future sucess a certainty.



JAMES GILLIES

"Whose cheeks knew not the touch of maiden's lips."

Yes! Storked in 1900 at Cedarville, Ont., amidst great rejoicing, and graduated from the Mount Forest high school. After spending a year at "Meds" Jimmy decided to turn his attention to the sufferings of the quadruped, entering with '26. Pleasure—farming. A student by day and a mystery by night, but a gentleman always. Attaboy, Jim!



CECIL M. HAMILTON

"Student; Athlete; Gentleman; Aye! every inch a man."

Portage La Prairie, Man., is responsible for the rearing and educating of "Hammie." After seeing active service in France and Belgium, he entered the O.V.C. and since has actively engaged in putting our social functions over successfully. His genial nature has won a place for him in every man's heart Member of the S.A.C., vice-president of O.A.C. Athletic Association, captain of O.A.C. hockey team and won his "O" playing goal for them each year. Manager of O.V.C. hockey team 1923-24 and baseball team 1924-25. He carries with him the best wishes of '26.



MILTON L. LOWRIE

"Holding hands is a mere preliminary."

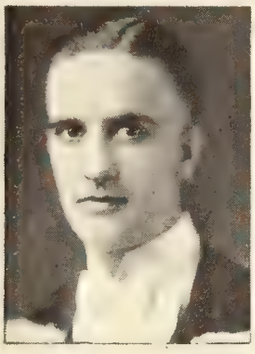
Milton started his first argument at Millbank, Ont., in 1902 and is still going strong. Prior to entering the O.V.C. he attended Toronto Technical School, and since becoming a member of class '26 has been the life of the party. His social activities were confined to one night a week, but his experiences with the fair sex are much to be related upon. We don't know where he's going, but he'll get there just the same.



CARL E. RECKIN

"His looks do not belie him, Full well he fills his chair."

Carl tipped his first milk bottle over on June 6, 1902, at Wiarton, Ont., and after completing his school work at the local schools he entered the O.V.C. with a determination to administer to the needs of animal welfare. With his pipe as a constant companion, "Reck" was associated with all class activities and hockey manager of 1925-26. As a genial and good-natured fellow, we predict a successful future.



H. SUMNER SMITH

"Still waters run deep."

"Sep" displaced an amount of atmosphere at McKeesport, Penn., U.S.A., on April 16, 1900, and there received his early education while youth crossed his path. In 1920 he obtained his letters for activity in sports while attending the National School of Agriculture at Philadelphia. Honor student and S.A.C. representative. Most worthy master of the Omega Tau Sigma Fraternity and member of the A.F. and A.M. His quiet disposition has earned him a host of friends and we bid him good luck for the future.



LIONEL STEVENSON,
B.S.A., M.S.

"Older than most of us, but still one of the boys."

Born April 3, 1879, at Ancaster, Ont. Educated at Dundas High School, Ontario Agricultural College and University of Illinois. "Stevie" has held a number of responsible government positions throughout his past and at present being director of extension for the O.A.C. Member of class '26 and instructor of physiology. Member of Omega Tau Sigma and Lambda Gamma Delta Fraternities, and president of the Science Association for 1925-26. If his future can be judged by his past performances, it certainly augurs well.

PAUL C. UNDERWOOD

"He hath a heart as sound as a bell and his tongue is the clapper; for what his heart thinks, his tongue speaks."

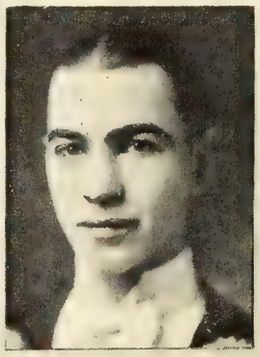
"Undie" first saw the light of day 'way down in Kansas, at Fort Scott, in 1902, on St. Patrick's Day. Graduating from the high school, Paul came up to the O.V.C. and soon attracted attention by his outspoken qualities and oratorical powers. '26 representative in S.A.C. for two years and president of the senior class. Member of Omega Tau Sigma Fraternity. Wide awake and ready for business. Prognosis—excellent.



ROBT. VERNON L. WALKER

"He loved music; also beauty; The night for love and the day for duty."

"Vernie" made his debut at Norwich, Ont. in September 1903, so you see he is quite a "baby." Educated in Toronto and Ingersoll and, following his father's footsteps, entered O.V.C. with class '26. Honor student and a live member of the class and also interested in social musical and athletic activities. Won his "O" with the O.A.C. soccer team '25. Keeper of records and seals of Omega Tau Sigma Fraternity. Best success, "Vernie"!





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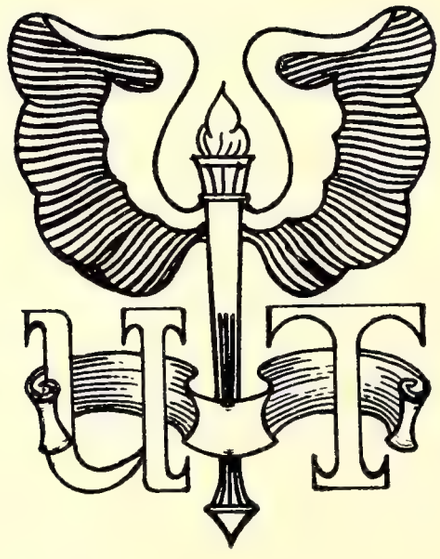
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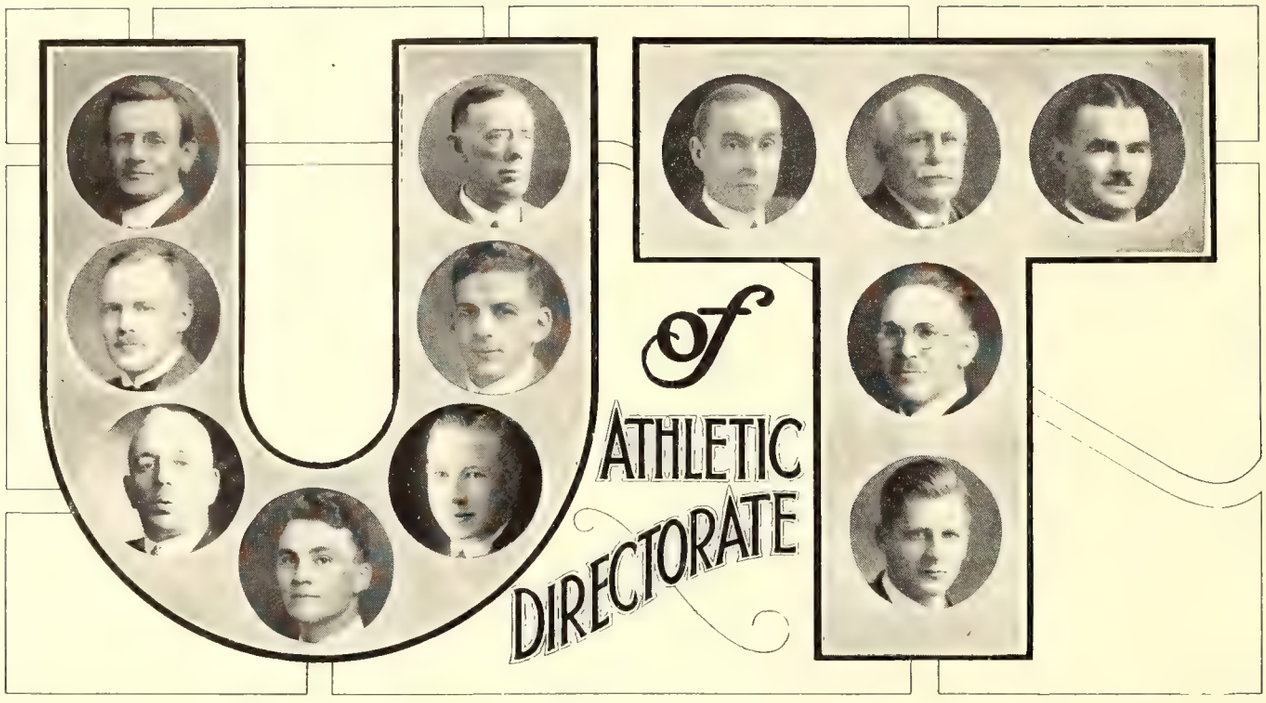
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University of Toronto Intercollegiate Athletics

Summary

THE high standard and aims of athletics at Varsity, designed for the development of the individual, mentally and physically, and "esprit de corps" among students, participators and onlookers alike, has been well maintained during the year 1925-1926. Success is a good indicator of accomplishment but a guage by which many are too ready to estimate a season's activity on gridiron or cinder path, but the spirit in adversity, as well as victory is a great factor in the measure of attainment. Hence it is with no little pride the University of Toronto supporters survey the past twelve months. Eight championships have come to reside in these halls and never has a loss been accompanied by dishonour.

Many days before the opening of college last September, enthusiastic aspirants for positions on the University Rugby teams thronged the back campus under the critical eye of Honorary Coach "Biddy" Barr and his associates. Early hopes prompted by such activity were once more dashed to the ground when the three times champions Queen's team once more marched through to the intercollegiate championship.

The Senior O.R.F.U. team, under the able leadership of Coach Les Pearson, again vindicated their existence by their clever play and hard tackling. Although not ultimate winners, they forced every game to the finish and once defeated the champion Balmy Beach crew. The Intermediates were less fortunate, succumbing to the unusually strong trio of opponents in their group. Followers of the Junior series witnessed the excellent football that can be played by the youngsters, who under the strategic guidance of coach Les Blackwell, once more brought back the Junior Intercollegiate title.

After an absence of twelve years the trophy for the track and field events returned to the University of Toronto. Invading foreign fields the Varsity team met and defeated their old rivals at the Molson Stadium of McGill University in a meet full of sensational performances and a nip and tuck score between McGill and Varsity all the way. The final score, after the relay, found Varsity ahead by three points. A large measure of the success was without doubt due to the excellent training and generous attention given to every member of the team by Drs. Campbell and Brown and Messrs. Halbus, Lawson and Martin.

The Harrier team also invaded Montreal and likewise carried back the honours. A well balanced team scored the low number of twenty-five points and finished in close succession.

The Intercollegiate Golf championship, inaugurated in 1923, was held this year on the Beaconsfield course, in Montreal. The Varsity team composed of Don Carrick, Amateur Champion of Canada, Joe Sullivan, Norman Fell, John Carrick, John Porter and George Lawlor, defeated their McGill rivals in decisive fashion.

In the Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament last fall, played on the Queen's courts, Varsity gave McGill the closest battle for the title that has been witnessed in some years.

Followers of the English Rugger game were again delighted to see the Varsity team carry off the Intercollegiate Championship without a score against them, but the Soccer team, facing the season with almost an entirely new team, were less successful, being put out in the first round.

The enviable spirit and international fame of the U. of T. Rowing Club, is in no small part due to the influence and splendid work of Prof. Louden, whose identification with the club, through varying vicissitudes, has been a source of inspiration to its members. While the crews were not as successful as on some previous occasions, they nevertheless furnished close and spectacular races at the Canadian Henley, Philadelphia and elsewhere.

The basketball season of 1924-25 was accompanied by much success for Varsity's fast team, when they won from the three other entries of high calibre. The closeness of every game and the excellent showing made by the University of Western Ontario quintette, latest members of the Senior series, were two pleasant features. With the 1925-26 season well under way, prospects look bright for a repetition. Too much credit cannot be given to Hon.-Coach Glunsmith for his sage advice and generous service.

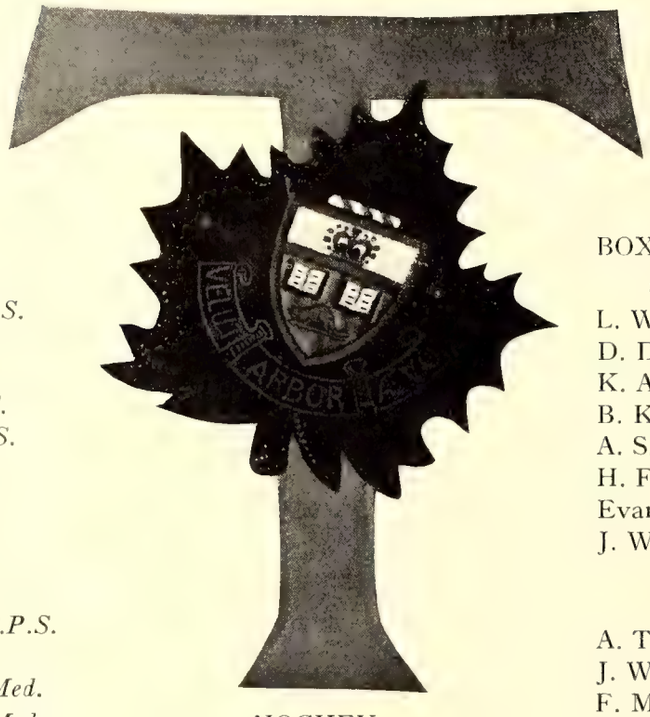
The Varsity swimming and waterpolo teams, of the winter 1925, met with a dual loss yet their showing was encouraging from a standpoint of the close competition and promising material brought to light.

An excellent showing in the interfaculty series in swimming and water Polo raises high anticipations for this seasons success in aquatics.

The University of Toronto hockey team faced the year with the team intact with the exception of Clautin and Taylor, but the return of Ned Wright and the addition of Dave Trottier, formerly of St. Michael's Juniors, brought the team up to a strength, which some adherents claim, has never been paralleled. Their showing on the annual Christmas tour to the United States was sensational and despite a general strengthening of the intercollegiate teams, swept everything before them.

The Intermediates captured group honours in the O.H.A. and gave much promise in the play off, while the Juniors, completely rebuilt from last year, although failing to figure prominently as winners, gave their best and were at all times formidable.

University of Toronto "T" Holders



RUGBY

J. H. Bales, *Vic.*
C. F. W. Bruce, *S.P.S.*
R. E. Carroll, *Dents.*
E. Coleman, *U.C.*
H. N. Crighton, *U.C.*
W. A. Duncan, *S.P.S.*
F. N. Dundas, *U.C.*
C. G. Fraser, *U.C.*
A. S. H. Hill, *Vic.*
H. F. Irwin, *S.P.S.*
B. B. King, *U.C.*
W. S. Kirkpatrick, *S.P.S.*
J. E. Long, *Med.*
D. A. MacFadyen, *Med.*
K. C. MacGibbon, *Med.*
H. D. Marritt, *Med.*
W. M. Master, *Med.*
H. E. Rykert, *Med.*
W. B. Snyder, *Med.*
C. W. Stollery, *U.C.*
F. H. Stollery, *U.C.*
F. H. Stringer, *Med.*
G. F. Trimble, *S.P.S.*
C. R. Weber, *Med.*
C. W. Weber, *Grad. Studies.*

SOCCER

J. A. Card, *Vic.*
R. V. Ferguson, *Knox*

ENGLISH RUGGER

A. R. Battye, *S.P.S.*
J F. Dreyer, *Med.*
J. B. Wilkes

SWIMMING

F. Lorenzen, *U.C.*
R. S. Van Valkenburg, *U.C.*
G. L. Watte, *Med.*

HOCKEY

W. P. Devens, *Dent.*
P. H. Greey, *Med.*
L. Hudson, *Med.*
H. J. Kirkpatrick, *S.P.S.*
H. J. Plaxton, *U.C.*
J. C. Porter, *Grad. Studies*
T. W. Richards, *Dent.*
J. A. Sullivan, *Med.*
E. N. Wright, *Med.*

BASKETBALL

J. H. Bell, *Theol.*
J. H. Burgess, *Med.*
R. L. Currie, *Dent.*
G. O. Hutchison, *Dent.*
C. E. Maguire, *Med.*
D. J. McLean, *S.P.S.*
C. W. Potter, *Med.*
W. A. Potter, *Dent.*
J. L. Uren, *Med.*

LACROSSE

O. A. Kilpatrick, *Med.*
A. R. McGee, *Med.*
H. M. Ross, *Med.*
M. I. Sparks, *Med.*
A. N. Usher, *Med.*

BOXING, WRESTLING and FENCING

L. W. Black, *Med.*
D. D. Carrick, *U.C.*
K. A. Fidler, *Med.*
B. Keyfetz, *Dent.*
A. S. Raney, *U.C.*
H. F. Robertson, *Med.*
Evan Shute, *Med.*
J. W. R. Webster, *Med.*

TRACK

A. T. Christie, *U.C.*
J. W. Graham, *Dent.*
F. M. Lively, *Med.*
R. M. Mitchell, *Med.*
C. A. Morrison, *S.P.S.*
E. C. Mabee, *Arts*
J. H. Russell, *S.P.S.*
C. G. Shaver, *Med.*
C. R. Sparrow, *Med.*
A. J. Vince, *Dent.*

GYMNASIUM

J. H. F. Adams, *Med.*
E. Chorolsky, *S.P.S.*

ROWING

I. Campbell, *Med.*
R. A. Fisher, *S.P.S.*
R. S. Hunter, *O.C.E.*
R. C. Laird, *Med.*
C. A. Pollock, *S.P.S.*
N. G. Scott, *S.P.S.*
F. A. Sievert, *S.P.S.*
W. L. Thompson, *S.P.S.*
H. Vernon, *S.P.S.*

TENNIS

B. A. Doherty, *U.C.*
A. W. Ham, *Med.*
G. Nunns, *U.C.*

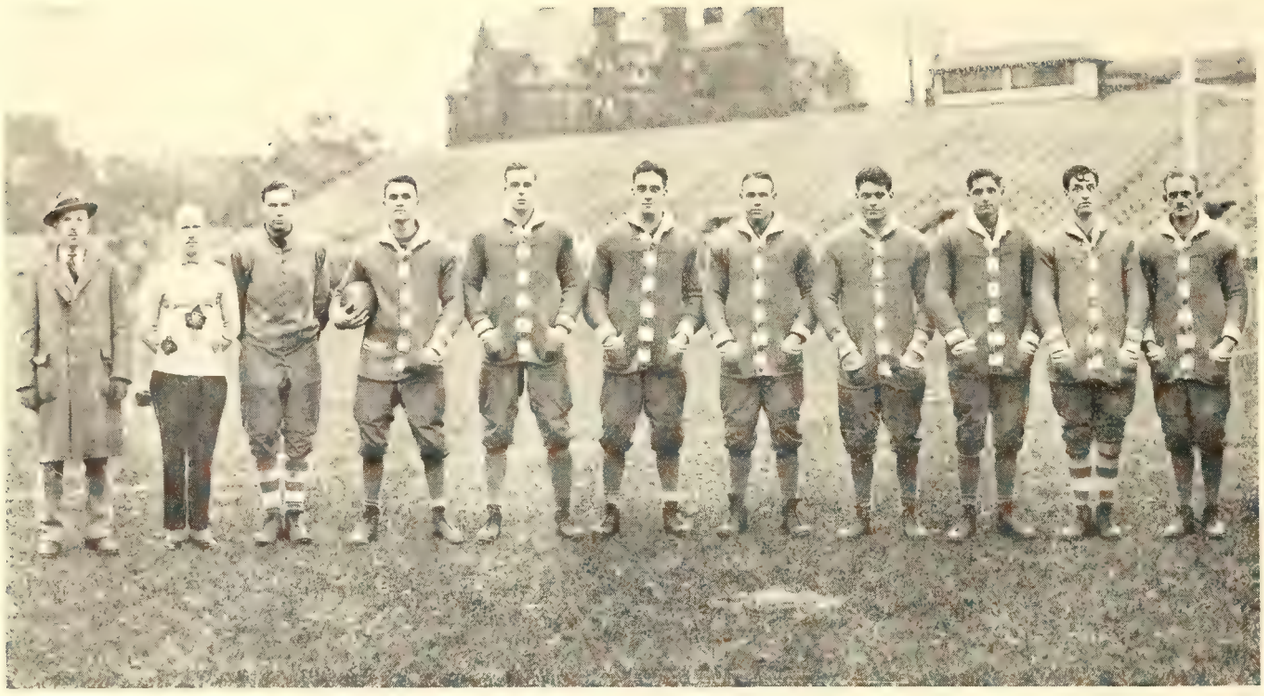
RUGBY



C. R. Weber, Captain







J. A. Lowden (*Manager*), Dr. L. M. Murray (*Asst. Coach*), F. S. Daly, C. R. Weber (*Captain*), B. B. King, W. S. Kirkpatrick, H. S. Irwin, H. E. Rykert, C. G. Fraser, C. W. Stollery, F. H. Stringer.

Senior Intercollegiate Rugby Team 1925

ONE more season has passed and the remnants of great anticipations for Varsity's senior gridiron representatives are now but clouds of disappointment. The hopes fostered by such an array of stars seen as one surveyed well onto an hundred huskes performing conditioning calisthenics on the back Campus last September, were dashed to the ground.

A heavy wind and bad playing conditions faced the teams as Varsity lined up against the Tricolor at the Richardson Stadium for the first game of the season and contrary to expectations the Blue played the Queen's men right off their feet from the initial kick off. The Queen City outfit went into that game with such a super-spirit that they had the crowd spell bound. Queen's were 3 to 1 favourites right up to the first whistle but it just took the first five minutes of play to show that Queen's had finally met their match and at half time the score stood 4–0 in Varsity's favour. The rooters executed a smoke dance over the field in high glee and sat back to enjoy the remainer of the game.

With fifteen minutes to go Leadley executed the most strategic and well timed play of his career.



A. F. BARR. Coach Biddy Barr starred on the gridiron a generation ago and is one of the few men to captain the Varsity team twice. His untiring efforts and able advice on the behalf of the rugby team this year deserved a better fall than the results show and it was no fault of his the team did not show championship form. This fact and appreciation of his generous services are sincerely held by all who were in any way connected with him



F. H. Stollery, E. Long, W. B. Snyder, W. M. Master, G. F. Trimble, F. N. Dundas, J. H. Bales, L. H. Carrol, E. Coleman (*President*), D. A. McFayden.

Catching one of Snyder's punts he ran fifteen yards, drew the whole Toronto team, punted and running up on his own kick fell on the ball just as Trimble was about to pick it up with good prospects of running it out. A convert and two rouges ended the game with Queen's on the long end of an 8–5 score.

A game against the strong London Intermediate team provided practice and royal entertainment at the hands of former U. of T. players such as Doug. Heustis, Sandy Somerville and Jo-Jo Stirrett. Unfortunately about this time Bul Duncan, regular outside wing was lost to the team for the rest of the season, breaking his leg in a practice scrimmage. His loss was undoubtedly felt.



On the 31st of October Queen's journeyed to Toronto, bound to prove their superiority after their narrow victory some three weeks previously, and on a sloppy field, not conducive to good football, defeated the highly optimistic Varsity team by the decisive score of 17–0 in their twenty-fourth consecutive victory.

Queens were at their best, they fought for the breaks and took advantage of

WARREN SNYDER. Captain elect for 1926 held the same position in 1924. His rugby fame dates back more than six years when he began to star for Oakwood Collegiate. He is invariably included on all star selections and as one of the best half backs Canada ever produced tackles like an outside into the bargain. Here's to you Warny! May you lead the Canadian Champions next Fall! !



Snyder boots a low one. Queen's-Varsity Game, Kingston.

them when they came. The Tricolor was a well-balanced, well-trained, powerful machine, and never did Leadley and Batstone execute their amazing criss-crosses to greater perfection. On the other hand Varsity evidently had an "offday" though admittedly the inferior team and thus a highly touted game proved a bitter disappointment to the 18,000 fans who were on hand.

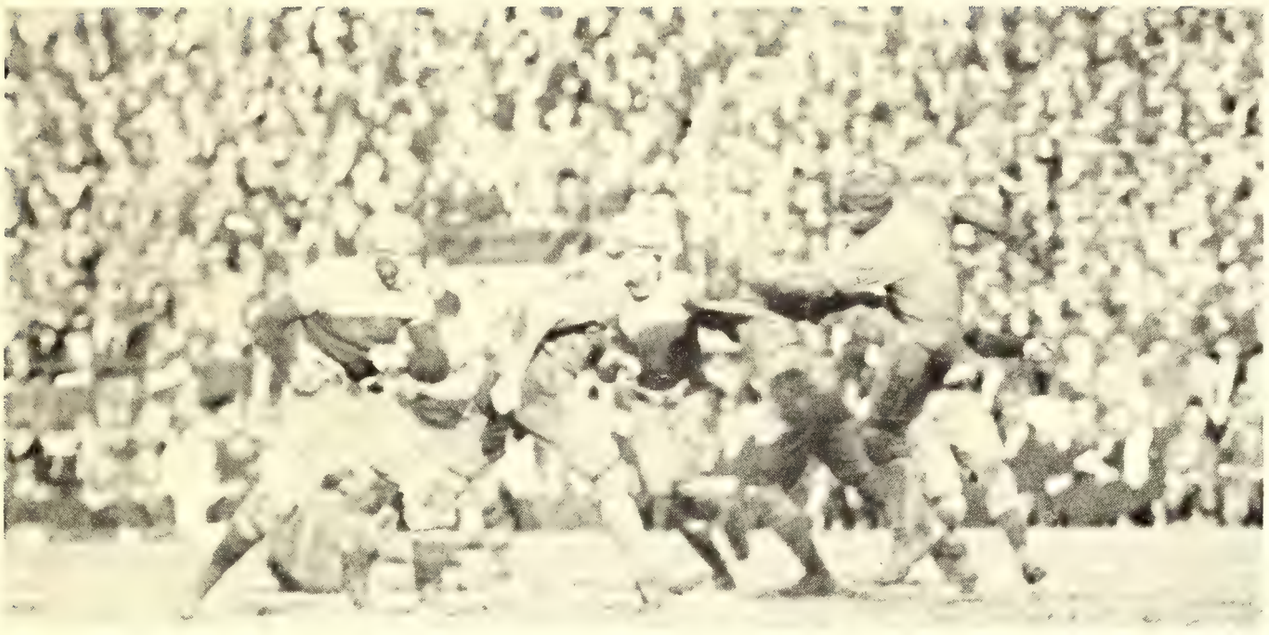
Varsity and McGill, now both out of the running had yet to play each other and on November 7th in Montreal the Blue and White returned to their old form to win by a score of 9–3. Warren Snyder was the big gem on the Varsity defence and attack and turned in his finest performance of the season. Doug. MacFadyen got his first real chance when he relieved Trimble and his certain catching and fast dodging runs proved him worthy of a place on any man's team.

Rugby lost one of its finest sportsmen and cleverest players in an unfortunate accident which occurred when Hanna the McGill star half-back tackled Snyder head on. The severe injury he incurred will enforce his absence from the game for all time. Rykert, the hard playing Varsity inside wing was also removed after a serious injury to his knee.

The McGill game at Varsity a week later developed into a kicking duel, and



TINY LONG. His name may be paradoxical but his effectiveness is in proportion to his weight and strength. As a freshman last year he won the intercollegiate heavyweight wrestling championship, and last fall stepped out early in the season to earn a regular berth at an inside position on the Senior Rugby team. He starred in every game and is a tower of strength for years to come.



Trimble kicks a long punt. Varsity-Queen's Game, Toronto.

Snyder shone in a new role, scoring two field goals. The game appeared to be on the ice till in the dying moments St. Germain, the fleet footed Montrealer, rounded the end for a long run to score the touch which when converted won the game. His and Cameron's plucky play were the features of the day, while Captain Cliff Weber, at half back turned in a hard tackling game.

The season closed with a dinner at which handsome recognitions were presented to Coaches Barr and Murray and Manager Jack Lowden for their untiring efforts and excellent services.



Although such outstanding players as Weber, King, Kirkpatrick, Coleman, Stringer and Dreyer graduate this year prospects are good for 1926. Since the wealth of fine material on the other squads, whose only drawback has been inexperience, will be available.

Trinity, Jr. U.C., St. Mikes' and Senior Meds. provided the strongest teams with the Meds. eventually winning the coveted Mulock cup by their superior weight, tackling and the excellent running of Large and Mullen on the half line. The latter is also a punter of no mean repute, and is expected to be with the O.R.F.U. squad next season.

"CHESH" DREYER has the longest athletic record of any man in University. He includes in his repertoire Intercollegiate Rugger, Soccer, Wrestling and this year stepped from Interfaculty Canadian Rugby to play a reliable, hard tackling game for O.R.F.U. and later Senior Rugby team. "Chesh" graduates in Medicine this year so will be lost to the Blue and White gridders.

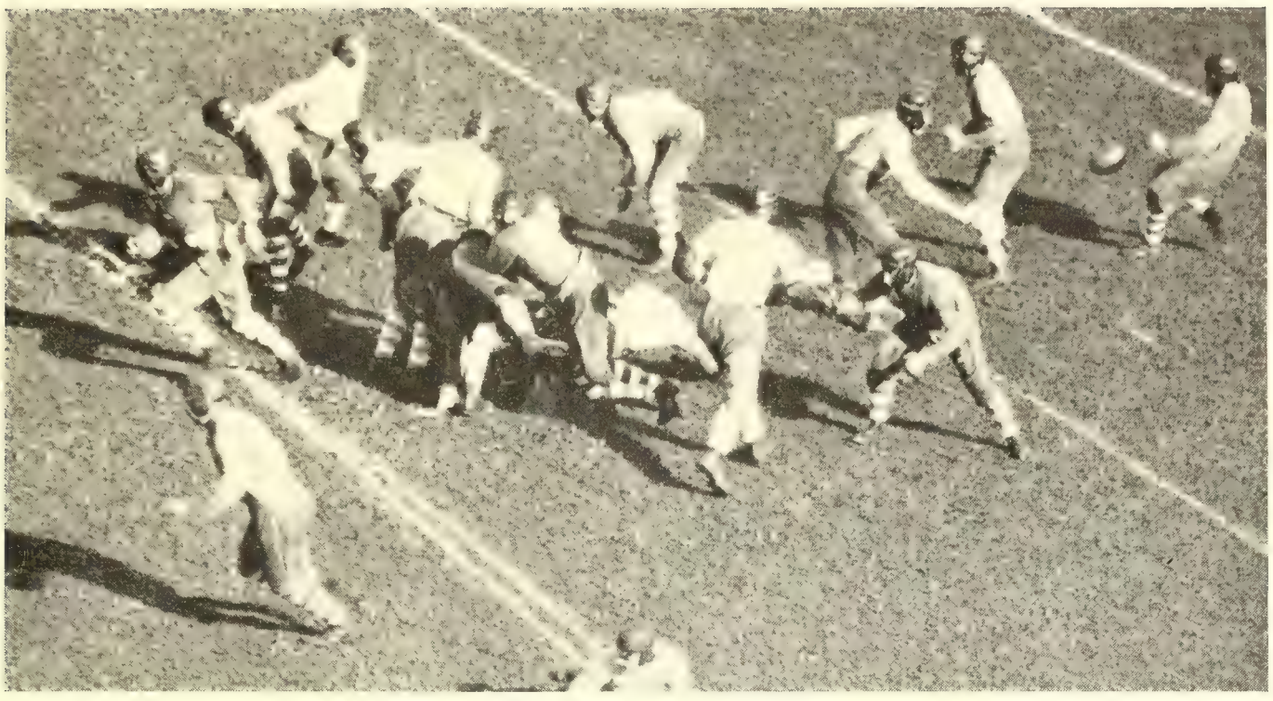


O. R. F. U. Rugby

THE Varsity O.R.F.U. team was first entered in the Ontario Rugby Football Union some five years ago with a view to utilizing the surplus material of senior caliber and as a training place for promising players of senior intercollegiate prospects. Hence this team is always handicapped by the continual shifting of players to and from the intercollegiate team. This year was no exception and the process, continuing all season due to injuries made it very hard for the coaches to get the best out of their material.

However, by the time of the first game against Hamilton Rowing Club at the Stadium on October 3rd, Coach Les Pearson was able to get the team into very good shape. Doug. MacFadyen was elected captain and with this star player as a nucleus of a well balanced team the initial encounter of the season was faced.

The half line of MacFadyen, Carrol, Creighton, Bentley and Wright proved themselves the equal of any in the Union in a game which proved to be one of the best of the season. The score at the end of full time stood 8–8 but in the overtime period the H.R.C. by an energetic spurt scored a point that Varsity were unable to retrieve.



The O. R. F. U. Team in Action

In the week intervening between the next game the team worked hard and stepped out on the field at Scarboro' Beach determined to beat the Flyers from Camp Borden. The loss of MacFadyen and Carrol to the intercollegiate team was a sad blow, but with Hec. Creighton elected captain the team put up an excellent game against the unexpected strength of the air-men. The latter finished on the long end of a 6–4 score.

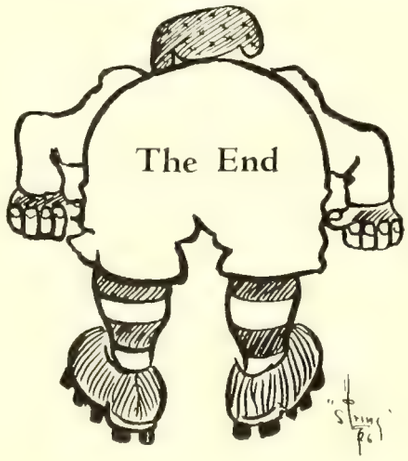
October 17th saw the Camp Borden men playing their return game at the Varsity Stadium. This time it was too much Harding that spelled defeat for Pearson's hopefuls, and although everyone played a good game the Flyers won by a good margin.

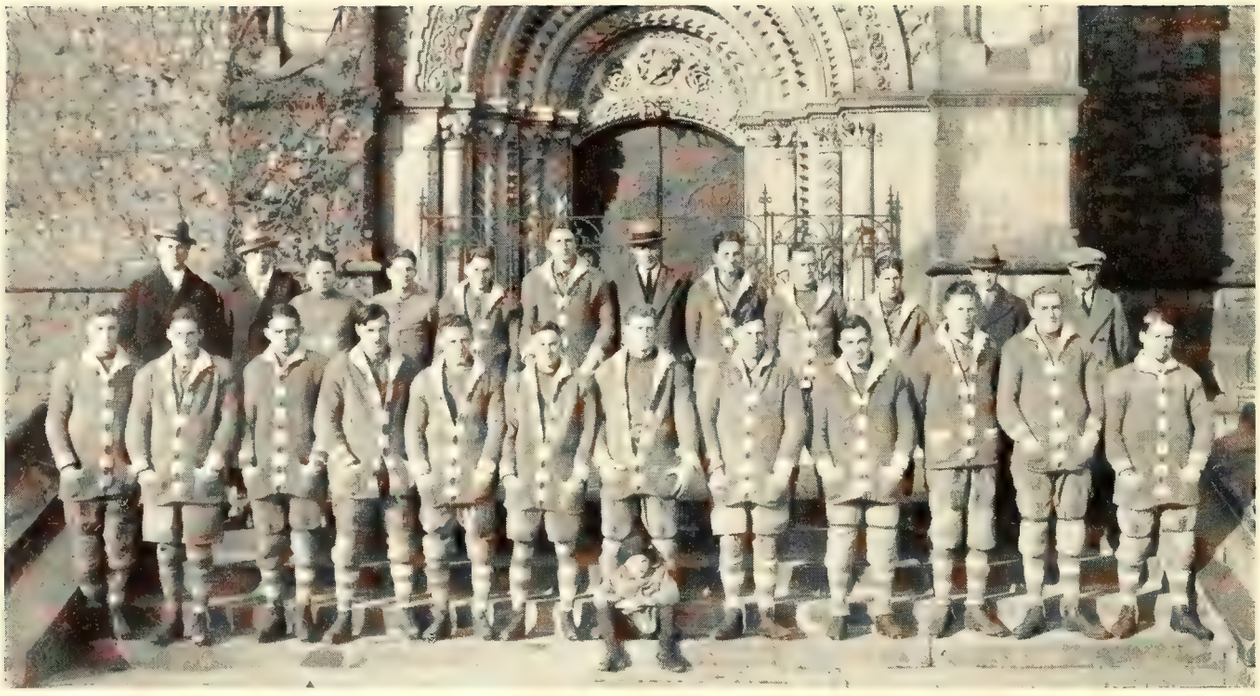
The following Saturday saw the team journeying to Hamilton to play the Rowing Club. Again these two teams were forced to go into overtime and in semi-darkness the Rowers scored a lone point which gave them the victory.

Just when they had been eliminated the O.R.F.U. team broke free from the jinx which had apparently dogged their efforts for on Thanksgiving day they met the unbeaten Balmy Beach outfit at the Stadium and scored a sensational win.

The return game was played the next Saturday, November 15th, at Scarboro' Beach and a win was imperative for the East Enders if they wanted to cinch the title. Consequently a spectacular and desperate struggle ensued, in which the Beach won out.

The team was exceedingly fortunate in having "Mike" Pearson as coach for it was by virtue of his efforts that the team was able to finish the season so well and play such excellent rugby throughout. His work and that of Manager Jim Goldie was greatly appreciated by the team.





Back Row; C. F. W. Bruce (*Secretary*), R. A. Harris (*Manager*), N. E. Mueller, R. T. Stewart, W. E. Whyte, J. M. Scott, J. E. Blackwell (*Hon. Coach*), G. R. G. Baker, A. C. Hall, E. R. Sharpe, E. Coleman (*President*), J. Carruthers (*Trainer*).

Front Row; A. M. Bell, W. A. Monkhouse, J. R. Morgan, W. J. Addison, M. L. Harley, C. A. McMartin, J. K. Smale (*Captain*), D. McK. Parker, T. Mackie, G. S. Daly, H. F. R. Smith, R. H. Perry.

University of Toronto Rugby Club

Junior Intercollegiate Champions 1925

IF England's battles are won on the playing fields of Eton, Varsity's notorious Senior Rugby teams come from the back campus. So with two championships won by the Juniors in as many years, greater things in higher circles can be anticipated.

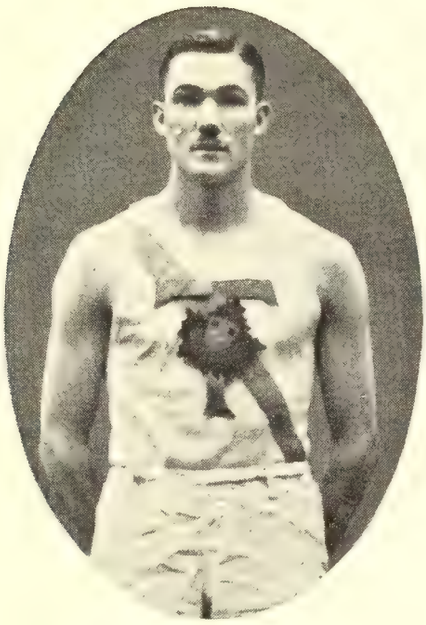
A willing and hard working crowd of Juniors were fashioned into a smart aggregation of hard tackling, clever ball handlers by the astute coaching of Les Blackwell, whose ability can be estimated by the fact that at the beginning of the season the Juniors faced a loss. Much of the credit is due the boys themselves, however, and their natural ability they turned to good advantage and played as reliable and ingenious rugby as has been witnessed by senior teams of a high calibre.

These men will be heard from in future years, so note their names and faces.



Smale plunges over opposition

TRACK



F. M. Lively, Captain







Back Row: Dr. E. N. Campbell (*Hon. Pres.*), R. A. Cleghorn (*Manager*), H. Lawson (*Trainer*), R. H. Willard (*Pres.*), J. E. Howell (*Vice-Pres.*), Dr. W. E. Brown (*Hon. Vice-Pres.*), F. Halbus (*Track Coach*), W. H. Martin (*Field Coach*).

Middle Row; V. Burn, H. W. Crawford, W. H. Mitchell, H. J. Plaxton, D. J. McKenzie, J. A. Marshall, C. A. Pollock, A. A. Somerville, S. L. Davenport.

Front Row; J. H. Russell, L. W. Black, R. M. Mitchell, J. W. Graham, F. M. Lively (*Captain*), A. T. Christie, E. C. Mabee, G. R. Sparrow, E. Shute.

University of Toronto Track Team

TRACK and field athletics more than any form of sport require strict adherence to training rules, and no athlete can expect to perform in first class manner by any other route. Hence success comes as reward for persistent and faithful work, and so . . . the opening days of college last September saw enthusiastic aspirants for positions on the Track team in daily workout at the Stadium, culminating their summer training. Each day the coaches were on hand to give truly of their valuable advice on the fine points of cinderpath and field events.

The Faculty Meets, though disappointing in their attendance showed results indicative of more than brief practice and the interfaculty meet was a decided success revealing some almost unhopedfor material whose addition strengthened the intercollegiate team in its only weak spots. For the first time in a number of years, Meds won the meet, and in handy fashion. The surprises were provided by Bill Mitchell in the three mile when he set out at a terrific pace to succumb only in the last fifty yards to the redoubtable Wally Graham, but won himself a place on the team as did Les Black by his phenomenonal throw in the Javelin event.

It was, therefore, with the most hopeful prospects in years that the team set out for the intercollegiate meet in Montreal on October the 15th. The only regret being the unfortunate injury which Pollock, the star half miler, had incurred some ten days previously and which kept him out of competition.

A clear dry day for the meet provided a rosy outlook and the Varsity team, though sixty per cent new comers, were fit.



"Al" Christie



"Mo" Mitchell



"Cam" Mabee

The Blue and White strength, everyone acknowledged, lay in their aggregation of star performers on the track, and McGill, the chief rivals, looked for the laurels by their supremacy in the field events and their quarter and one mile men. The first event, the Discus resulted in six points for the Red and White, while Shute of Varsity pulled out a second. In the hurdles, Sparrow (T) won handily, and McKenzie (T) was unfortunate to lose second place by fouling the last hurdle. Russel (T) won the hundred easily with Mabee second, but was prevented from equalling the record of 10 seconds, which he has done on more than one occasion by a rather slow track. All this time Davenport, freshmanaire pole vaulter was fighting with Wille Cosiglio, the McGill star in this event. Time and again each man tried the eleven foot seven mark, until both wearied. Davenport eventually won out by an heroic effort over his finished and gallant rival. These points were hardly hoped for, so when Les Black of Olympic Boxing fame in a mighty effort hurled the javelin to win his event, pandemonium reigned among the respective adherents. Thompson of Queen's won the half mile in two minutes flat, McGill the high jump, McGill the shot put, two-twenty yard hurdles and broad jump with difficulty, Captain Lively being but a few inches behind Patterson's 221 mark, so the score stood up and then down for the "T" or the "M." Mabee and Russell took the two-twenty and in one of the prettiest races of the day, "Mo" Mitchell beat Reuben of McGill after a gruelling struggle in close to record time. Christie of Olympic note won the four-forty in handy fashion, and Trenouth of Queen's furnished the sensation of the afternoon by beating Graham of Varsity in the last fifty yards in record time. In this race Bill Mitchell deserves much credit for his feat in setting the gruelling pace which forced Goforth the McGill hope, out of the running. The day ended with Varsity three points up and with the championship so close the relay race was the deciding factor. Disqualification was the only manner by which the Blue could lose and with this in mind, no doubt, a rare and unfortunate mix-up occurred which fortunately only put Varsity back to second place in the race, but champions on the total score nevertheless.



Back Row; G. E. Finlay (*President*), Rev. J. C. Dyke (*Hon. Pres.*), O. Stanton (*Manager*).
Front Row; W. H. Mitchell, N. Thornton Fell, J. W. Graham (*Captain*), R. M. Mitchell, G. E. D. Wilson.

University of Toronto Harrier Team

Intercollegiate Champions, 1925

The coming of Winter 1925 marked the close of a very successful season for the U. of T. Harrier club, for at the Interfaculty Meet run over the North Rosedale course, more than eighty men faced the starter. Few failed to finish and Wally Graham of Dents, in spite of heavy weather, covered the course in close to record time.



"Mo" Mitchell

This augured well for the success of the Intercollegiate Meet at McGill, and such was the case. Here the Varsity team won back the honours wrested from them by the R.M.C. men last year.

The Varsity team registered the low number of twenty-five points and finished in close order. "Mo." Mitchell fought a great battle with Trenault, the sensational Queen's marathoner, for first place, and lost only after a great effort in the later stage of the race. Both men crossed the finish in record time breaking the former record, held by Goforth, late of Varsity, by 17 seconds.



"Wally "Graham



LEO LATCHFORD

Hails from U.T.S., and last year as a freshman won himself a place on both the swimming and water polo teams by his speed and versatility. Unfortunately he is unable to compete this year owing to academic reasons.



LES UREN

Captain of the swimming team for 1926 is an old and dependable member of the Varsity aquatic men, and is showing better form and speed this year than ever before. He is seen on Rugby field and Basketball floor as well as in the tank.



JOHNNY GOSS

Came to S.P.S. this year and started his swimming career aright, fighting his way to a place on this year's team by capturing the Durnam trophy emblematic of the best all round swimmer in the University.

Swimming

THE Intercollegiate Meet last year was held in the Varsity tank, when George Vernot of McGill and Olympic experience again demonstrated his ability particularly in the two hundred yards and long plunge. His and Bourne's performances counted many points towards the McGill victory. The University of Toronto team did not lose without a fight and gave a good account of themselves. Latchford manifested his endurance by competing in four events with considerable success setting a new record in the back stroke, and VanValkenburg won the fancy diving event by a clever exhibition.

This year the interfaculty swimming, always keenly contested provided one of the hardest fought battles in many seasons. U. C. who has for several years had a very strong team in every department won again, but by no means had things all their own way.

With the Intercollegiate Meet in Montreal this year not far off, Roy Lowndes, hon. coach, is driving the boys hard and they thrive on it. The swimmers include Uren, captain, Lorenzen, Goss, Nimmo, Enouy, Thompson and some others not selected yet, and with this formidable array of star performers promise McGill keen opposition.



JOHN HART

A mainstay on the water polo team and a player of considerable experience. His size and strength make him a formidable defence player.



EDDIE VANSTONE

One of the most enthusiastic members of the club, and a first class swimmer and water polo player himself. He is capably filling his job as manager of both teams this year.



HETHRINGTON

Hagar managed the Meds championship interfaculty water polo team this year and is expected to put up a sterling performance in the intercollegiate games with McGill this year due to his silent tenacity and clever play.

Water Polo

THE Water Polo Team of 1925 while not successful in winning the intercollegiate championship lost to McGill only after hard fought games, particularily in Toronto. Vernot proved as formidable at polo as he did in the swimming while the McGill goal keeper was nigh unbeatable.

Fran. Lorenzen at centre displayed his usual speed and clever shooting, while Les Latchford the star of the swimming team was always prominent in the play.

Honorary coach Les Blackwell's training was evidenced by the improvement of the teams play over pre-season form.

The Interfaculty Water Polo series last Fall provided one of the keenest competitions in several years, and Sr. Meds for the first time in years succeeded in capturing the cup.

The excellent play demonstrated in this series and the valuable addition of Flummerfelt as intercollegiate goal keeper makes the prospects for the defeat of the long victorious McGill men, this year, bright indeed.

Coach Les Blackwell is again in charge and is pushing the boys to their limit while instructing them in the fine points of the game. Fran. Lorenzen the phenominal centre player was elected captain by popular choice and with the team from last year almost intact the event of the games is awaited with anticipation.

HOCKEY



Joseph Sullivan, Captain



"Red" Porter



Hugh Plaxton



Back Row: W. P. Devins, L. Hudson, H. J. Kirkpatrick, H. J. Plaxton, C. W. Stollery, T. W. Richards, A. Clouthier, S. Goodchild.

Front Row: J. W. Robson (*Secretary*), Conn Smythe (*Hon. Coach*), Ross Taylor, J. A. Sullivan (*Captain*), J. C. Porter, Pearce Walwyn (*Manager*), Joe Carruthers (*Trainer*).

University of Toronto Senior Hockey Team

Intercollegiate Champions and Allan Cup Finalists, 1925.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Senior Hockey Team distinguished itself and brought no small measure of glory to the University during the season of 1924-25. The team has the honour of representing the East against the West in the final games for the Allan Cup, and although defeated by Port Arthur in two matches at Winnipeg by scores of 4–0 and 3–2, the Blue and White squad lost none of its glory in defeat.

The University of Toronto team fought a plucky battle right from the start of the season. "Happy" Day, former Hamilton defence star, was counted on by Coach Conn Smythe to play for Varsity, but Day signed a contract with Toronto St. Patricks. In addition, Somerville, Greey and Wright, of the 1923-24 squad, announced that they would not be able to play, and Smythe found himself with only Lou Hudson and Joe Sullivan as a nucleus for the 1924-25 sextette. Bill Kirkpatrick, Ross Taylor, Wes Richards, Art Clouthier, and Bill Devins of the Intermediates, Hugh Plaxton and Jack Porter of the Juniors, were used with excellent results. Under Conn Smythe's coaching the team shaped up well.

Varsity was entered in both the Intercollegiate Union and O.H.A. series, the former being selected at the first of the season as the association through which the team would enter the Allan Cup play-offs. The Blue and White won the Intercollegiate title for the sixth year in a row, without losing a game. In the O.H.A., in a five-team group, the University finished third.



King, (*Manager*)

Stollery

Kirkpatrick Trottier Hudson Porter

Devins Richards Sullivan Wright Claxton

University of Toronto Hockey Team

Intercollegiate Champions, 1926

EVEN a brief survey of the season 1925-26 discloses the fact that the year was a very profitable one for University hockey teams, both in the matter of games won and in competitive friendships cemented and new connections made. Teams were entered in the Senior Intercollegiate and Intermediate and Junior O.H.A. while the winner of the Jenning's Cup series, emblematic of the University Interfaculty championship, represented Varsity in the Intermediate Intercollegiate play-offs.

Precedent was established when the Seniors severed all connection with the O.H.A. and, in compliance with a new ruling of the Intercollegiate Union, played off for the Allan Cup solely as representatives of that body. Despite a general all-round increase in strength in the intercollegiate teams the Blue and White more or less swept everything before them and the gallant little band of warriors, almost intact from the team that fought its way into the Canadian



Conn Smythe

finals the previous season, once more strove valiantly for the honours. Games with American Colleges were encouraged and fostered, the team winning every game played during the annual Christmas tour of the States.

In the intercollegiate series Varsity was quite superior to the opposing teams, coming out on top with little trouble. In all Varsity scored 42 goals, to their opponents 13, which about shows their superiority.

None of the games were close enough to cause the team any worry, although McGill put up a great fight in the game here, and Queen's held the boys for two periods in the first encounter at Kingston.

As Intercollegiate Champions Varsity met the Champions of the U. S. college series. The game took place at New York, and a huge crowd filled Madison Square Arena. This game proved conclusively that Canadians still play a brand of hockey far superior to that played south of the line. The final score was Varsity 6, Dartmouth 1.

In order to fill in the time until they entered the Allan Cup play-offs Varsity arranged a game with the Stratford Seniors, for March 3rd. Stratford came out on top in this game. Only three of the Indian team were in the game, the remainder of the men being Toronto players. While Varsity lacked the services of Plaxton, their game was poor, and unless they show vast improvement, they will not keep up the record of last year's team.

In the intermediate series Varsity easily captured group honors in the O.H.A. and gave much promise in the play-offs. Many coming players were included on the line-up and it was generally felt that the team had well served its purpose in developing material for the coming season. Despite the handicap of bad weather the interfaculty games were completed in time to enter the winner in the Intermediate Intercollegiate where their showing proved that the series is doing its part in initiating good hockey.

The Juniors, completely rebuilt from last year, failed to figure prominently as winners, but the players at all times gave their best and were always formidable. The team was composed largely of young hockeyists who will be available for Junior company in the coming season, and who should, in the future, prove a fertile nucleus on which to build a strong sextette.

With promises of our new Arena next winter, hockey matters are in for a big boost at Varsity and, with improved facilities, University as well as interfaculty teams should gain tremendously in hockey ability.

The executive of the U. of T. Hockey Club, composed of J. T. A. Sullivan, Honorary President; John C. Porter, President; James W. Robson, Vice-President and C. W. Stollery, Secretary, carried on in an able and efficient manner while the great work of Honorary Head Coach Conn Smythe left little to be desired. Managers appointed for the season were as follows: Seniors, Mackenzie King; Intermediates, D. R. M. McDougall; Juniors, G. S. Evans.



Lou Hudson



Back Row: D. D. Carrick, H. F. Robertson, W. S. Martin (*President*), E. Shute.
Third Row: A. R. Graham, J. E. Long, A. W. Jeckell, A. J. Edmunds (*Coach*), W. E. Shute, D. S. Rawson, J. A. Mahon.
Second Row: R. B. F. Barr, F. A. Kohli, C. H. Hall, A. C. Lee, F. B. Cooper, J. W. Keffer.
Front Row: L. W. Black (*Manager*), R. L. Rutnam, A. S. Raney, Dr. G. Cameron (*Hon. Pres.*), J. W. R. Webster, C. J. Duggan.

Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club

Intercollegiate Champions, 1924-25

THE season of 1924-25 was a most successful one for the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club in which much new interest was developed and the Intercollegiate Championship retained.

The annual trip to Guelph came first when our second string boxers and first string wrestlers were opposed by the O.A.C. stars. Most of the contests were close but with the University winning the majority.

During the last week of November the various faculties held their annual tourneys with the usual Junior Assault-at-Arms a week later. Here were to be found all grades of ability, most bouts being, however, more demonstrations of enthusiasm than skill. These contests brought to light many very promising mittmen and grapplers who go to form the members of future championship teams.

After Christmas the boxers got rapidly into training for a contest with the Granite Athletic Club. They furnished the first outside competitions our boys

had experienced and they gave a very good account of themselves, Don Carrick defeating the Ontario middleweight champion while Rutnam forced the 118 lb. city champion into an extra round to win. The same night the wrestlers met West End Y.M.C.A.

The trip to West Point against the United States Military Academy was indeed the acid test for our teams, the cadets furnished the strongest sort of opposition. In spite of that our boxers won three of six bouts our wrestlers being less fortunate.

The Senior Assault-at-Arms was filled with its usual number of thrills and surprises, the defeat of Hubbard, the "Champ" of the previous year by Graham being the greatest. Rutnam and Carrick showed up best for our Intercollegiate team in boxing while in wrestling Kohli, Cooper, Jeckell and Webster were the stars.

The Intercollegiate Assault at Toronto was a great success not only because of our overwhelming victory but also because of the lack of the customary friction which frequently becomes evident. Again the above mentioned starred, Fidler proving the surprise of the meet however in defeating the McGill Champion in a most exciting bout. Lee our good 135 wrestler was most unfortunate in receiving a fractured clavicle due to a fall.

The trip to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis by a team composed of the intercollegiate champions, nearly all our men, was the climax to our season. The middies, who are considered the best in the States, laid the team low with the exception of Carrick who won a sensational victory in the light heavy class. Barr, our fencer also covered himself with glory equalling the Navie's best. The remaining team though beaten were far from outclassed.

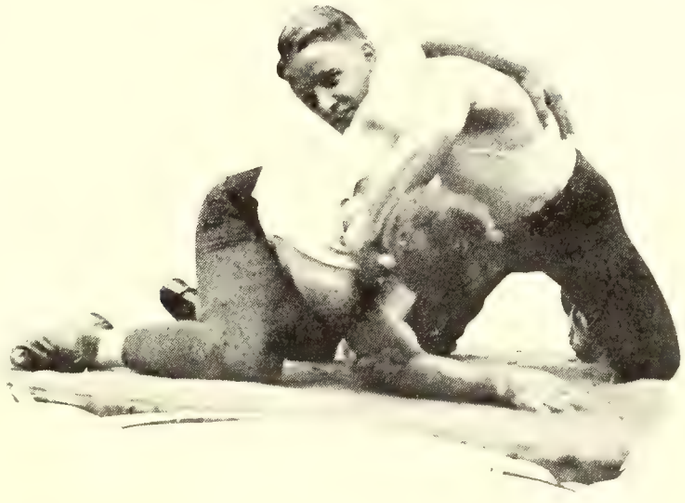


CARRICK, Varsity's premier boxer since Les Black retired after Olympic games, is now a heavyweight. He has been as successful at this weight as he was when as a lightheavyweight last year, he vanquished all his opponents, finishing the season at Navy with a sensational victory over the United States Intercollegiate Lightheavy Champion. Don is an allround athlete playing hockey and golf for Varsity and water-polo for U.C. As a golfer he holds first rank among Canadian amateurs, having captured the Amateur Open Golf title last summer.



Wilf. Shute who is attempting to equal in wrestling the fine record set for him by his brother Evan in boxing, is here seen riding for a fall.

"Chuck" Hall has a three-quarter nelson on Kohli. Kohli at present of the B. W. and F. club, cannot defend his 145 lbs. Intercollegiate championship this year on account of illness.





The half-nelson and crotch hold as used by Webster. "Dany" has been a consistent winner for Varsity, holding in the last 2 years the 112 and 118 lbs. Intercollegiate Championships. This year he wrestles at 123 lbs.



Back Row: W. H. Jackson, T. H. Ryan, C. A. V. Armour.
Middle Row: G. Shields, R. M. Withers, W. G. West, W. H. Mitchell, W. S. Taylor.
Front Row: T. A. Legge (*Manager*), J. A. Card, (*President*), R. V. Ferguson (*Captain*), V. O'D. King, O. J. Stahl.

U. of T. Intercollegiate Soccer Team

1925

ASSOCIATION SOCCER, so long one of the championship winning sports for the U. of T. dissappeared as title holders two years ago and the 1925 season was too short a space of time to again build up a team of calibre sufficiently capable to regain lost laurels. In this the Varsity soccerites were handicapped by lack of players of intercollegiate experience and the new ruling which prevents senior players returning to the interfaculty series after their short season. The departure of Mr. Ryerie to the United States also left the team without a manager.

In spite of these difficulties a good team was formed under the capable managership of Mr. T. A. Legge.

The Intercollegiate Tournament was held in Toronto on November 13th and 14th. Varsity and McGill met in the first game which was closer than the score of 3–0, in favour of McGill, would indicate. Lack of team play in which McGill excelled was responsible for Varsity's defeat. The second and final game between McGill and R.M.C. was won by the former team 4–0.

Next year it is hoped to have a scheduled series of games in place of a tournament which has not given sufficient opportunity for development of teams.

Prospects for next year are particularly bright. Mr. King, who was an outstanding player was elected captain of next year's team. He will have the nucleus of a strong team in Jackson, U.C.; Smith and Withers, Wyc.; Shields, Vic.; Taylor, Ferguson and West, Knox. The soccer cup should be brought back to Varsity next year.



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SENIOR CREW
N. W. Taylor (*Bow*), W. L. Thompson, J. D. Smith, R. C. Laird, W. I. Turner, W. F. Langford, R. S. Hunter, W. L. Wallace (*Stroke*), G. W. Smart (*Coxwain*).

University of Toronto Rowing Club

THE regular training on the machines commenced on the 8th of January. While certainly not representative of the University, the small turnout of new men was encouraging.

A gradual weeding-out process reduced the squads to about fifty men who showed promise of improvement. These men were coached constantly on the machines by Professor Loudon and the experienced club members, until the 12th of April. On this date the first work-boat went on the water.

Picking the crews for the shells continued during May, and by the beginning of June the club had four promising crews on the water; namely; 140 pounds, 150 pounds Junior and Senior Eights. Rowing twice a day, these crews rapidly improved as the Dominion Day Regatta approached.

At this time the 140 pounds crew, who displayed remarkable style in the practices, were compelled to disband due to irreparable damage to their shell when they ran over a sunken pile.

On Dominion Day, the 150 pounds crew stroked by Carl Weber, finished about a length behind their competitors, the Argonaut 150 pound crew. A similar fate befell the Juniors stroked by "Scotty" Bruce.



PROF. "TOMMY" LOUDON, S.P.S., M.A., the man behind the megaphone. His enthusiasm has made the Rowing Club. One of his greatest ambitions is to bring the Grand Challenge Cup across the ocean from the Royal English Henley. He would also like to see a University of oarsmen. Among other things, a great collector of souvenirs.



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO JUNIOR CREW

R. E. Nicholson (*Bow*), B. B. King, S. H. Dale, H. P. Ruggle, R. B. Rochester, C. A. Pollock, G. Rumble, C. F. W. Bruce (*Stroke*), R. M. Robertson (*Coxwain*).

With the results of this regatta in mind, some changes were made in the Junior boat. The 150 pound crew however, remained intact for the Eastern Canada Regatta at Brockville on July the 4th.

In their first race when Varsity were leading, due to exceedingly rough water, their boat was swamped and they had to swim. This occurred about a quarter mile from the finish. Lachine managed to get across the line with six men rowing, thus getting first place. Ottawa who swamped about fifty yards out, drifted across for second place.

The Varsity crew persuaded Lachine and Ottawa to enter the Junior race and thus decide the best crew. In this race Argonaut Juniors captured first by half a length with Varsity second, Lachine third and Ottawa fourth.

Not content, the redoubtable tackweights entered the Senior race and finished practically tied for second place with Argonaut Juniors, and Lachine Seniors.

Active training, morning and night was continued with vigour, and on the 28th of July the 150 pound and Junior crews went to Port Dalhousie. The shells were assembled in pouring rain and both crews went for a practice spin. With the arrival of the Seniors on Wenesday the three crews were able to row over the course together. This was done twice a day until Friday, August the 1st, when the 150 pound eight's race was held.

While displacing two of their three opponents, Varsity were unable to maintain the pace set by the Detroit crew, and after leading nearly all the way down the course, finished in second place by a length of open water.

The Junior race an hour later, was the most closely contested of the whole regatta. Fighting all the way down the course, Varsity and Detroit in a hard gruelling battle finished so close that for some minutes the judges were at variance as to which had won. The decision was given to Detroit.



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO 150 POUND TACKWEIGHT CREW
B. O. Heron, (*Bow*), F. A. Sievert, A. C. Scott, S. D. Thom, G. L. Duff, N. G. Scott, R. A. Fisher, W. C. Weber (*Stroke*), D. S. Hoare (*Coxswain*).

Following this, the Seniors won their heat against Lachine and Bachelor's Barge without extending themselves. In them lay Canada's hopes of retaining the Hanlan Trophy.

Saturday came, and good water and a strong crew augured the best. Leading soon after the start, Lawrie Wallace maintained a steady powerful stroke. It seemed impossible that just in the last half minute they should drop and finish with three feet separating their nose from the successful Pennsylvania Athletic Club crew.

Impressed by the showing at the Henley, several Toronto men financed a trip to the N.A.A.O. regatta at Philadelphia, on August the 7th and 8th. A four with coxwain and two singles from Argonauts, a single from Dons and the Varsity Junior crew made the trip.

Racing against the Penn Barge Club, the Quaker City Barge Club and the West Lynn Boat Club, Varsity finished second with Quaker City Barge a half length in front.

After this regatta the club was closed for a few weeks. On September 8th, a picked crew began to train with the view of going to the Royal Henley in England in 1926. They disbanded however at the end of the month, and the shells were stored for the winter months.



IVOR CAMPBELL, Med '26 has coxed with the club five years. His achievements include Junior and Senior championships for Canada for 1920; and four Senior championships since. In 1924 he had the distinction of coxing the Canadian Olympic crew at Paris.



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO ENGLISH RUGBY TEAM
INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS, 1925-26

Back Row: G. D. Quance, J. Thwaites, J. A. Mahon, L. R. Scheult, C. H. Bastock, D. T. Morris, N. S. Taylor.
Front Row: H. M. S. Pentelow (*Hon. Coach*), R. R. Goldenberg, J. W. Johnson, A. C. Lee, A. R. Battye (*Captain*), J. B. Wilkes (*Manager*), B. Blewitt, G. A. Lewis, H. M. Ross.

English Rugby

THE prospects for the 1925-26 season were far from rosy at the outset. Despite early handicaps the English Rugby team finished the season winners of the intercollegiate title and unscored on.

At the outset it was discovered that nine of last year's team had graduated. Added to this, Ches Dreyer, our Captain and President left, to have a taste of Canadian Rugby. Ches besides being a leader is a tower of strength as a forward, as many know who have watched the Canadian Intercollegiate games. There was lots of enthusiasm left and about forty men were induced to turn out. From these a team was selected with great difficulty, and some very good men had to be left out.

The first game was with Toronto British Rugby Club. It was a defeat due to inexperience on the part of the Varsity team.

The next encounter was with Hamilton British Rugby Club, when the team and some loyal supporters chartered a bus to Hamilton. A close game resulted in no score for either side.

The first intercollegiate game was played at McGill. Under ideal playing conditions the Red and White were defeated 6–0. Varsity played excellent rugby in this game, the quarters, particularly Ross, giving some clever exhibitions of running and passing.

On a heavy field at Varsity, McGill held Varsity down to 3–0, the following week. McGill showed improvement but the home team showed better scoring ability. This victory brought the intercollegiate title to the University of Toronto the fourth consecutive time.

The team were given an opportunity to show their improvement in a final match with Toronto British Rugby Club. On St. Andrew's field they defeated Toronto 12–0.



Back Row: G. R. Smith (*Hon. Coach*), J. A. M. Bell, J. L. Uren (*Vice Pres.*) R. Currie, H. N. Crighton (*President*).
Front Row: C. W. Potter, C. E. Maguire, J. H. Burgess, A. G. Smith, W. A. Potter.

University of Toronto Basketball Team

Senior Intercollegiate Champions, 1924-25

THE Basketball season of 1924-25 saw the Intercollegiate championship return to Varsity after an absence of three years. The University of Toronto squad led by Captain Hal Burgess, one of the cleverest and most effective defense players, were forced to play a brilliant type of game to win from the strong opposition afforded by McGill, Queens and Western Universities. Every game was closely contested and only once were the Varsity men defeated and then by only one point in a strenuous game at Queens.

A Record of the Year's Play is Significant

Varsity at McGill : 38–34	McGill at Varsity : 21–40
Varsity at Queens : 25–26	Queens at Varsity : 21–40
Varsity at Western : 26–17	Western at Varsity : 22–27

The above record was made possible by the hard work and unselfish play by every member of the team while much of the success of the season was due to the excellent coaching of Mr. Glen Smith who gave untiringly of his valuable time and sage advice.

This year was marked by the participation of the University of Western Ontario in the Senior series for the first time, and their excellent showing bodes well for the future of a still higher class game.



"BIFF" POTTER

Hails from the Niagara Peninsula and has been playing on the Varsity first squad ever since his second year here. This year he captains the team that is apparently bound for another championship. His speed and scoring ability have marked him as a dangerous opponent, and his reward as scoring all of the intercollegiate series is being maintained this season.



GEORGE HUTCHISON

Lanky centre player of three years senior experience is particularly adapt at flopping the ball one handed in the basket three or four times in a game. An Ottawa product and a hard and clever player.



"HIP" SMITH

Knew Coach Glen Smith when he played Junior Basketball under his guidance back in the dark '80s. A staid member of the team of several years standing, he has flashed back to his juvenile days, and as a regular, his unerring eye and uncanilly accurate shooting account for many points.

Basketball

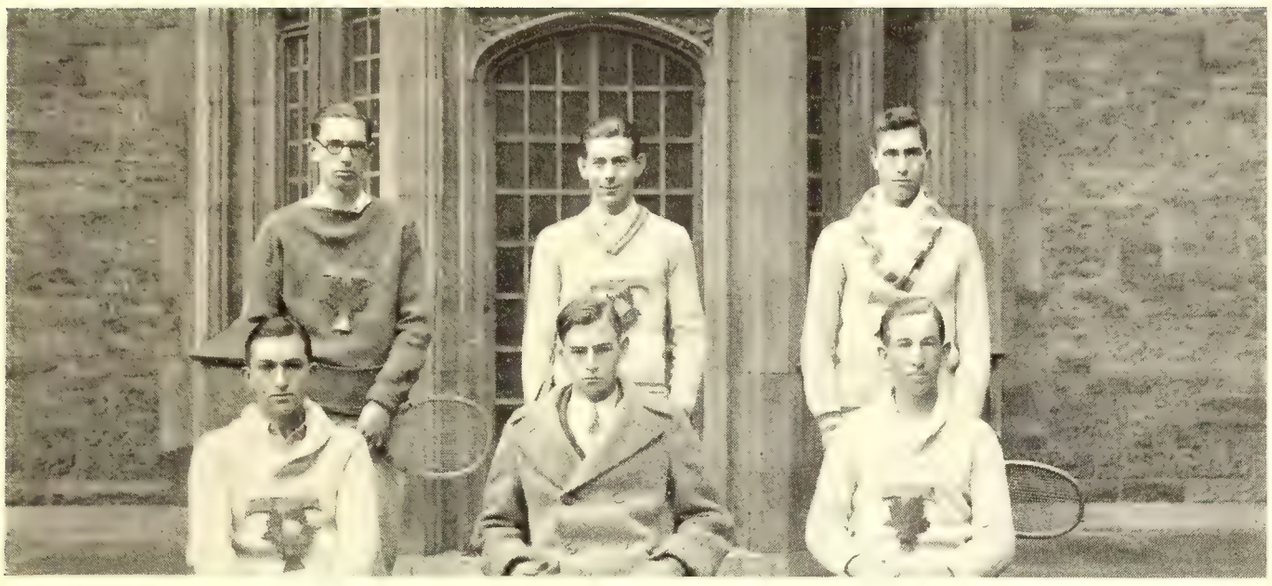
1925-26

THE opening of the 1926 basketball season, found the championship team of the previous year intact to a man. Practice started before Christmas and two trips were essayed across the border during the holidays. The pre-season form of the team was however somewhat under the style they showed later, and although they incurred no overwhelming defeats were not as successful as might have been anticipated.

The McGill-Varsity game on the latter's floor on Jan. 25th, opened the season with a 32–21 win for the Blue and White. The game was fast from the start, and the scoring honours being divided amongst Potter, Smith and Hutchison, while Koff of McGill was high scorer of the game.

A week later, however the McGill men turned the tables when they defeated the Toronto team in Montreal by one point after a sensational game. On the same trip the Blue and White men defeated Queens who subsequently did the same to McGill. This and the defeat of the University of Western Ontario quintette on February 5th, enhanced the prospects for another championship.

A word is but slight recognition of the able leadership of last year's team by Captain Hal. Burgess whose excellent playing on defense has seldom been equalled. Rusty Bell proved a source of strength as his partner while Currie was a hard sub to keep off the regular line up. Chuck Potter and McGuire performed ably on the forward line and could be counted on especially in pinches.



R. S. Cook
B. W. Doherty

A. W. Ham
D. G. Farquharson
Secretary

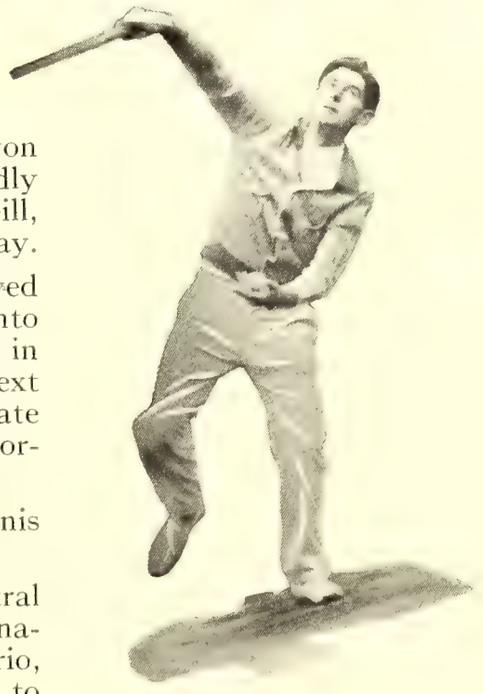
G. Nunns
E. B. Vesey

University of Toronto Tennis Club

1925-26

THE Varsity Interfaculty Tournament was played early in October. The four semi-finalists were, Art. Ham, Gilbert Nunns, Brian Doherty and Reg. Cook. The final was between Ham and Nunns, Nunns winning the first two sets, when Ham increased his pace and accuracy, winning the following three sets, and the University Championship for the second time. Eric Vesey, a promising young player from Japan, won the Challenge Round, and was chosen as fourth singles player on the intercollegiate team.

The Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament for 1925 was played in Kingston on the Queen's courts, R.M.C. being the hosts. The result was in doubt right up to the finals, when McGill won both the singles and doubles. Ham played splendidly in the singles final against Jack Wright of McGill, but the Davis Cup player's versatility saved the day.

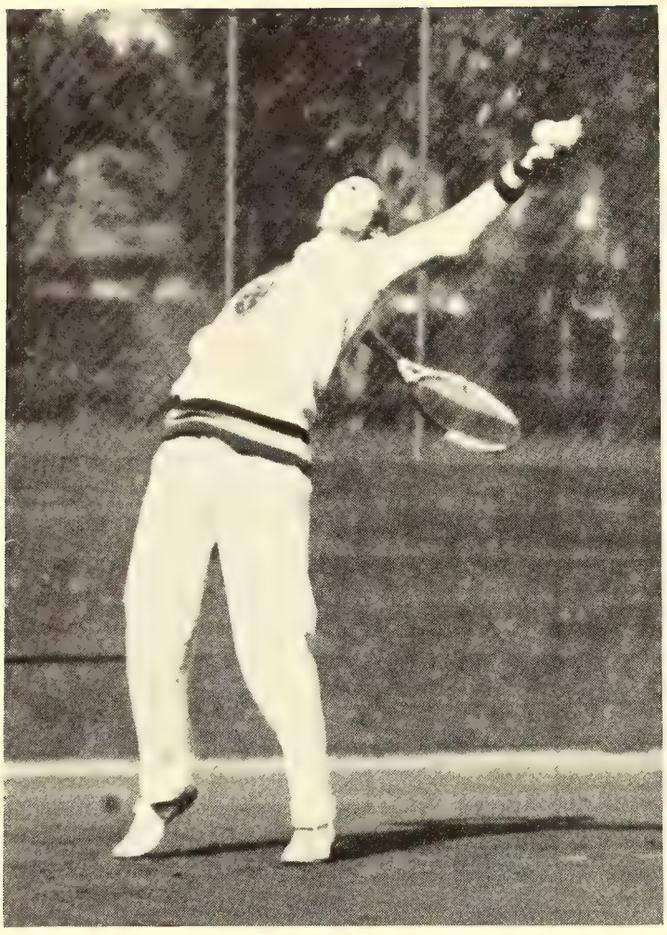


Art Ham

The Intercollegiate Tournament will be played in Toronto next year, and the University of Toronto will be hosts. The Tennis Club is very fortunate in having five excellent clay courts available for next season, and for the first time the Intercollegiate Tournament will be played on the University of Toronto grounds.

A resume of the year's activities of Varsity tennis players is in order.

Summer 1925. Art Ham, runner-up Central Ontario Tournament; semi-finalist Ontario Tournament. Gilbert Nunns, semi-finalist Central Ontario, finalist in Ontario. Both sent out to Vancouver to

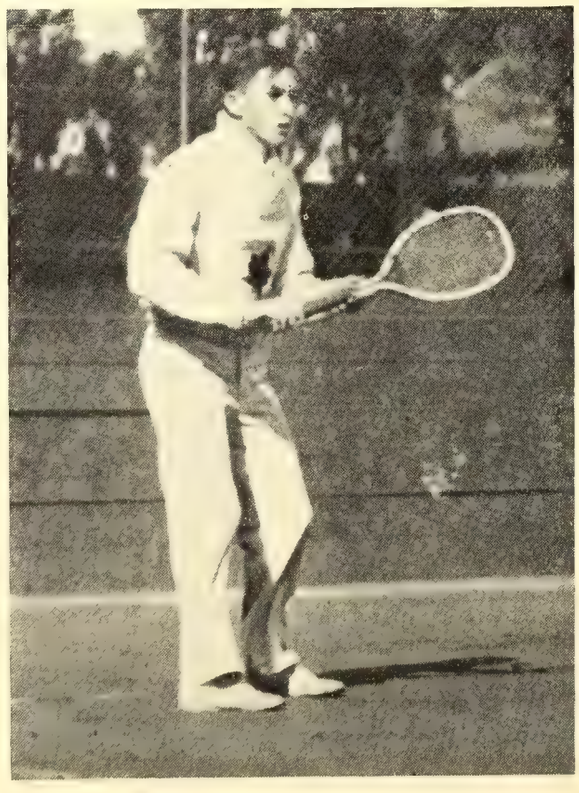


Gilbert Nunns serves

represent Ontario in the Canadian Tournament; Nunns won Canadian Junior Championship for the second time.

Very interesting exhibition matches played at end of August between the Oxford-Cambridge tennis team and combined McGill and Toronto team. The series was won by the Canadian team, 8 matches to 4. Nunns defeated Jonklass of Oxford, and Ham defeated Carleton of Oxford. Together in the doubles Ham and Nunns defeated Jonklass and Carleton. The University of Toronto Tennis Club held a dinner for the visitors, in Hart House, after the exhibitions.

In the Eastern Canadian Tournament, Brian Doherty, went through to the fourth round, where he was defeated by Lezard of the Cambridge team. Ham played the most brilliant game of his career, in the semi-finals of this tournament, against Fritz Mercur, 1924 winner of the Longwood Bowl, and one of the most prominent of the younger American players. After being down two sets to love, Ham made a spectacular rally and was only defeated after five sets of thrilling tennis, the result being in doubt almost to the last stroke. Ham and Nunns won their way through to the finals of the doubles also, defeating several noted American and English teams, and forced Wallace Scott, and Fritz Mercur, to five sets, in the final. This is a notable achievement, as Scott is a former intercollegiate champion of the United States.



Brian Doherty registers anticipation

Lacrosse

"The National Game"

UNFORTUNATELY this excellent game is in imminent danger of dying an unobtrusive and painless death at the University of Toronto. The time of year when its activities begin are unfavourable from the standpoint of a majority of students and the absence of an organized intercollegiate league detracts from any regularity of schedule.

That Canada's National game should be fostered at one of her premier institutes of learning and athletics, is to be desired, so with this in view, some idea of the previous activities of the former representatives of this University are in order.

Each year in the Spring aspirants for the team may be seen in practice for positions on the team which makes an annual journey across the border, to play the best teams that can be met. The prestige of the University of Toronto team is high indeed and has been established by the excellent type of game provided. In the past year the blue and white men defeated the strong New York team on their own field, the first time they had been defeated in two years—Varsity having turned the trick the time before. In addition this strong crew of Manhattanites have never been defeated by any other team in ten years on their home grounds, so the strength of the Varsity teams can be judged from this fact.

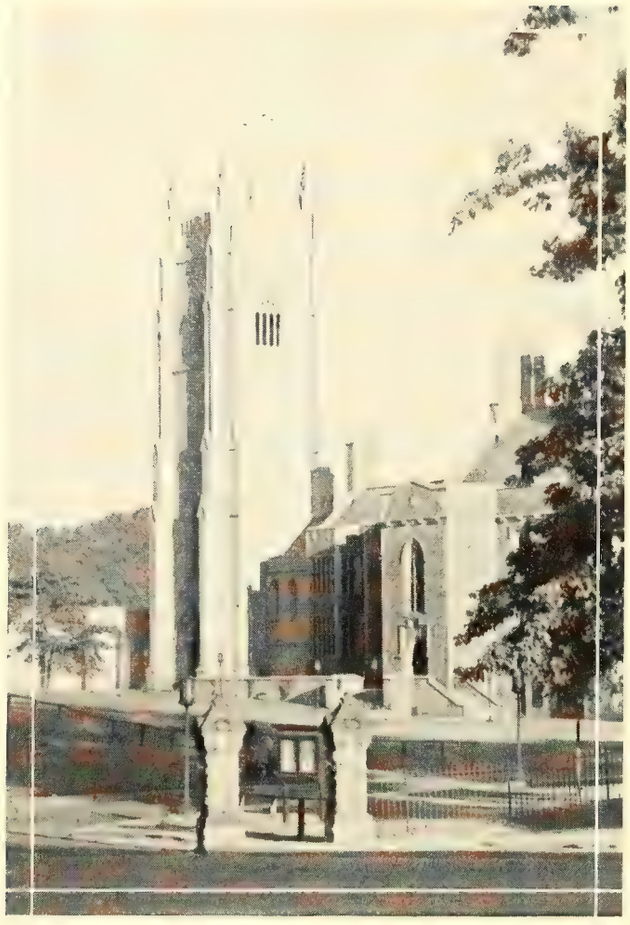
On the same tour the Toronto men won from L'huondelle and Mt. Washington of Baltimore, Union College of Schenectady, Stevens Institute of New Jersey, St. Stephen's College, Annandale N.Y., Lehigh University and Colgate. On this strenuous trip they only lost two games of the crowded programme, their conquerors being the strong representatives of the Naval Academy and Syracuse University.

W. B. Brunt of Victoria college captained this team of outstanding performers whose personel included Wallace, Victoria I, Smail, U.C. II, Beatty U.C. I, Hall U.C. III, Graham, U.C. II, McGee, Meds. V, Sparks, Meds, V, Day, Dents. IV, Robinson and McCaulay of Pharmacy, Brunt and Blair of Victoria.

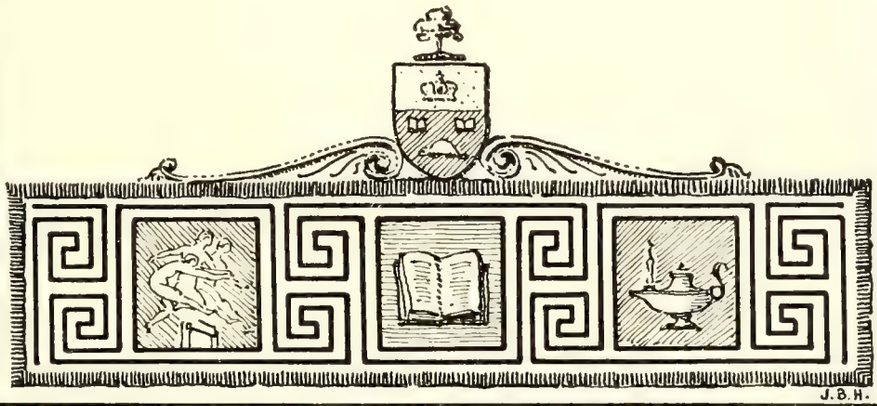
The Lacrosse club is at present working on an improved programme and features anticipated to further this sport whose place should be second to none in the athletic activities of the University.

The premier motive of this movement is to further the interests of the National game which on account of its lightning rapidity of play and varied action is aptly fit for the participation of the highest type of athlete.

Student support is an imperative factor in the nurture of the game to bigger things and greater fame and the time is looked forward to when each Spring, Canada's premier Universities will meet to decide the title and the victors will journey across the line to meet—and, we hope, vanquish the best our neighbours can offer.



INTERFACULTY ATHLETICS





Back Row: B. B. King, G. Nunns, H. J. Bales, R. S. VanValkenburg, C. G. Fraser, B. A. Doherty.
Front Row: E. C. Mabee, F. N. Dundas, E. Coleman, A. T. Christie, A. S. Raney, D. D. Carrick, F. H. Stollery.

University College "T" Holders

D. D. CARRICK—Don is one of most versatile athletes in the College. Last year he won the Intercollegiate heavyweight boxing championship—Plays hockey on the Varsity Jr. team, and is a member of the Golf team. Last summer he won the Canadian Amateur Golf Championship.

A. T. CHRISTIE—Alan was a member of the Canadian Olympic track team in 1924. In his two years at Varsity, he has twice won the 440 yards event in the Intercollegiate track meet.

E. COLEMAN—Cap. earned himself a reputation by his smart work as quarter of the Varsity Sr. Intercollegiate Rugby team this year.

H. N. CRIGHTON—Hec. has played basketball for the Sr. Intercollegiate team and last fall was captain of the Varsity O.R.F.U. Rugby team. He is perhaps even more renowned as coach of the Varsity women's Basketball team.

F. N. DUNDAS—Made the Sr. Intercollegiate Football team in his first year as a freshman from Oakwood. Freddy continued his good work last fall.

B. A. DOHERTY—Brian is one of Varsity's best tennis players. He was a member of the Intercollegiate championship team last fall.

C. G. FRASER—Yank. played rugby for the Varsity O.R.F.U. team for two years, and last fall made a regular outside wing position on the Sr. Intercollegiate team. He will be missed next year.

B. B. KING—Bruce's departure from college this year will leave a big gap to be filled on the Sr. rugby team's wing line. He has starred at middle for three years.

F. LORENZEN—Fran. is an outstanding man in the tank. Besides being a member of the Varsity Swimming Team he stars at centre on the Water Polo Team.

E. C. MABEE—Cam. is developing to be a big asset to Varsity on the track. He was successful at the Intercollegiate meet at Montreal last fall.

G. NUNNS—Won the Junior Tennis Championship before coming to Varsity and has since been a strong man on the Intercollegiate team.

H. J. PLAXTON—Hugh represented Varsity in several sports. He played Sr. Rugby in his first year, is a star on the Sr. Hockey Team and puts the shot for the Track Team. He is a member of the Athletic Directorate.

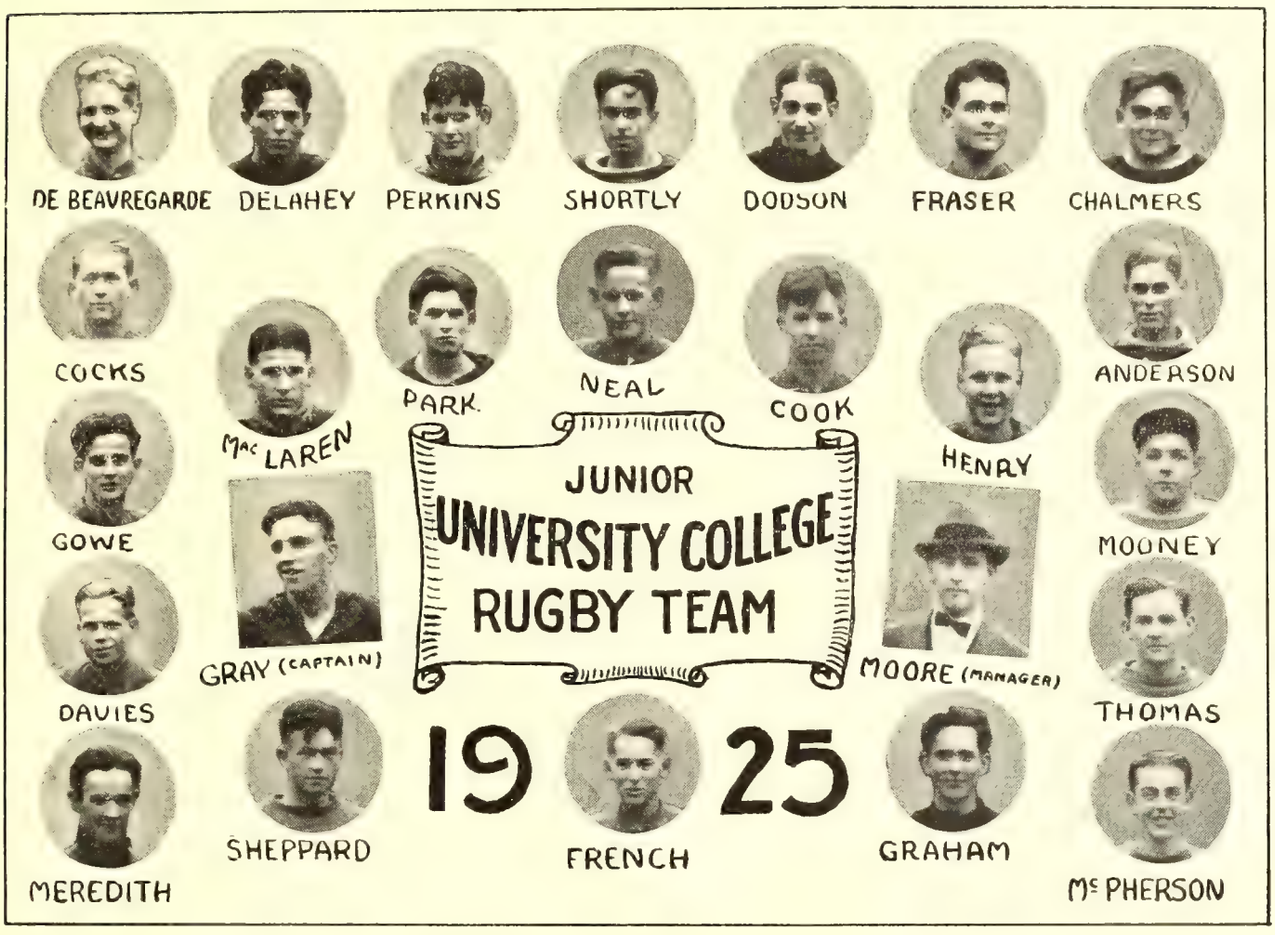
A. S. RANEY—Al is another Intercollegiate champion. He won the 118lb. Boxing title in the 1925 Intercollegiate Assault.

C. W. STOLLERY—Bill is the elder of the famous Stollery brothers. He has played for three years on the Sr. Rugby Team as well as being goalkeeper with the Varsity Jrs. for one year and seniors for the past two years.

H. F. STOLLERY—Howard is well known for his prowess on the gridiron—All critics give him a place on the All-star Intercollegiate Teams.

R. S. VANVALKENBURG—Dick is the Intercollegiate diving champion. His performances from the high and low boards are pretty to watch.

H. J. BALES—Harry saw the light last fall and transferred from Victoria to U.C. He is a smart football player, having been a member of the Varsity Senior Team for two years.

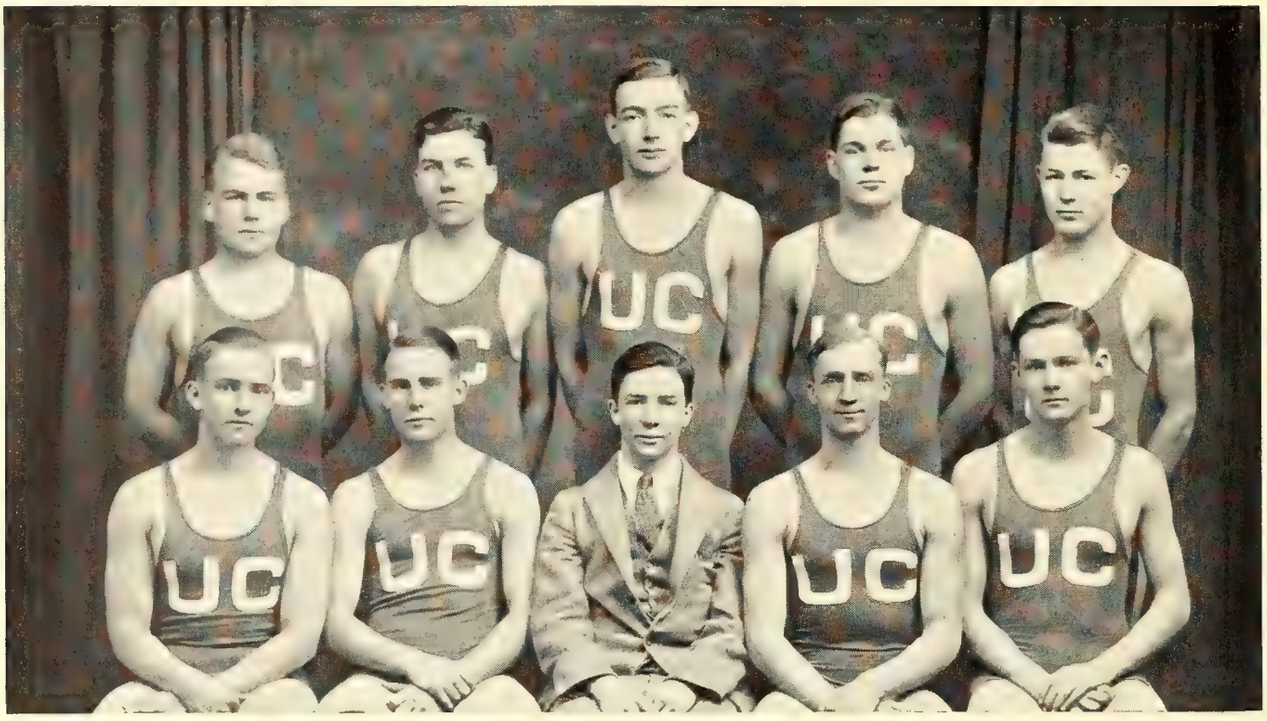


University College Junior Rugby Team

THIS year's Jr. U. C. Rugby Team was one of the finest coached squads seen in the Mulock Cup Series for some time. Team work and the willingness to turn out to practices produced near champions for University College.

After eliminating Jr. S. P. S. Champions of the previous year, Jr. U. C. succumbed in the semi-finals to a heavier and more experienced team.

First year men composed two-thirds of the squad which means that next year's coach will have some excellent material to build up with. In all probability, however, some of the men will make a place on one of the Varsity teams.



Back Row: J. Walker, U. Curtis, M. McGill, D. Carrick, G. Sayers.
Front Row: J. Hodgetts, D. Jennings, W. Plumptre (*Manager*), L. Latchford (*Captain*), R. Thompson.

University College Junior Water-Polo Team

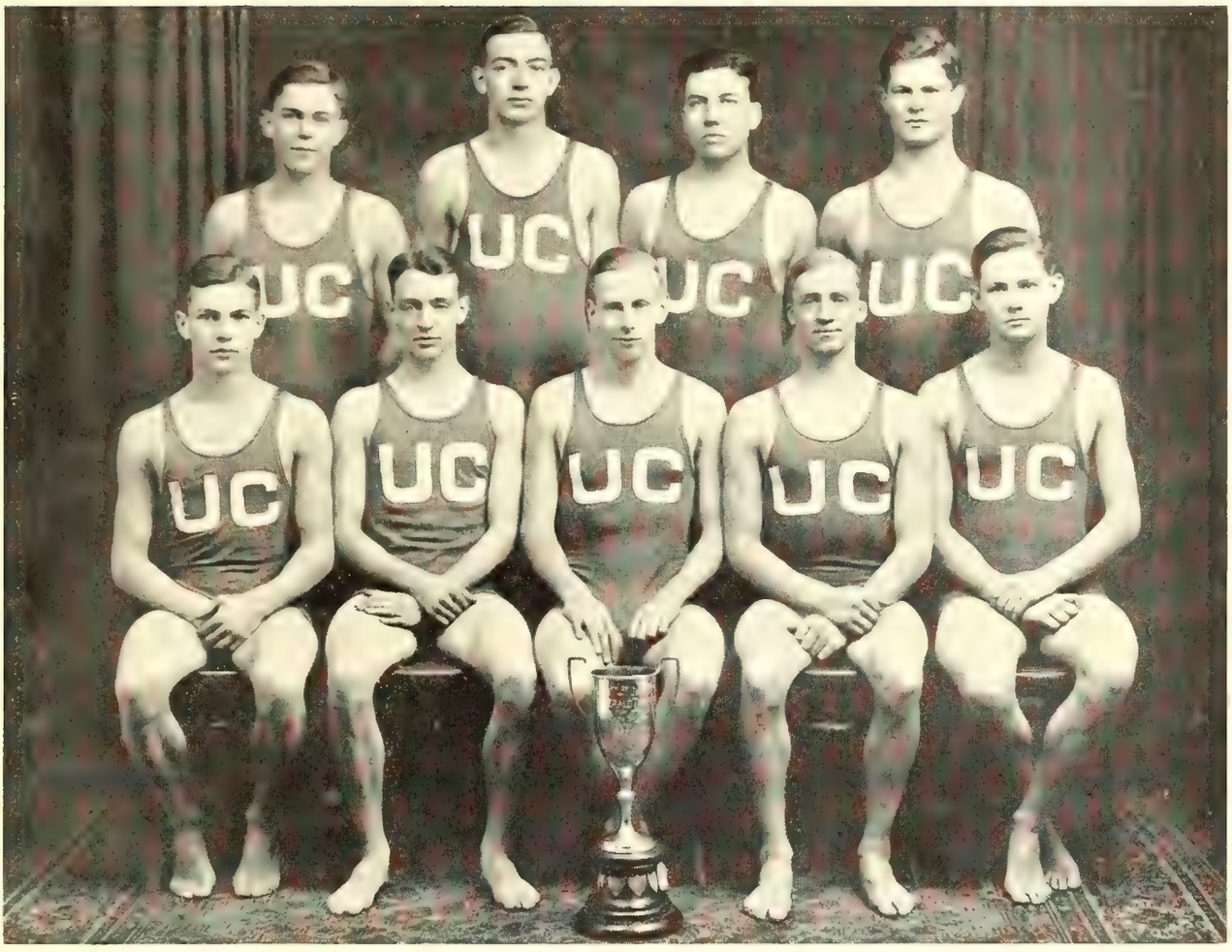
Finalists Eckhardt Cup 1925-26

PLAYING against a more experienced and stronger team Jr. U.C. lost the Eckhardt Cup to Sr. Meds by one goal. The fast, light forward line of the Juniors found it difficult to get around the stalwart defense of Moir and Greig. The Juniors' forward line consisting of Latchford, McGill, Jennings and Thompson, though undoubtedly the heaviest forward line in the series, nevertheless need more experience. While Flommerfelt was a tower of strength in goal, yet Leo Latchford was able to fool him for three out of his team's four goals.

It was a struggle of a grand experience on the one hand, against youth and eagerness on the other, with the genius of Sr. Meds triumphing.

Capt. Ross Thompson has played the same position for the last two years. Latchford at centre the fastest man in interfaculty polo, was aided by the heady playing of McGill and Jennings. Hodgetts in goal was the find of the year, while Carrick played a wonderful game on defense. Doug. Jennings, the right-forward, could always be called upon to come up to scratch in the pinches.

The substitutes Baker, Plumptre and Sayers while lacking the finer points of the game gave some show of promise. Most of these players will move up to senior ranks next fall, yet with the nucleus of a team in Latchford and Hodgett Jr. U.C. can be counted upon in 1926.

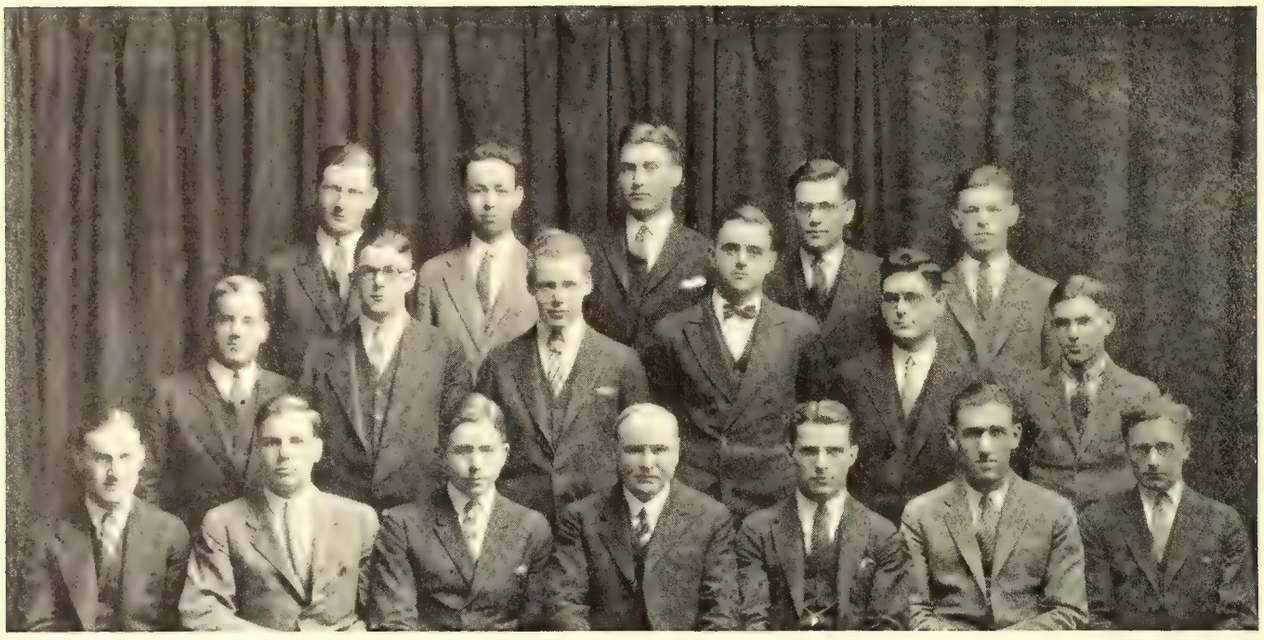


Back Row: F. Lorenzen, M. McGill, U. Curtis, S. Dale.
Front Row: T. Lines, G. Findlay, E. Vanstone (*Manager*), L. Latchford (*Captain*), R. Thompson.

University College Swimming Team

Fitzgerald Cup Holders, 1925 - 26

UNIVERSITY College again demonstrated its natatorial ability by winning the Fitzgerald Cup, emblematic of the interfaculty swimming championship for the fourth consecutive year. This year's meet was one of the most successful held in recent years. Swimmers from Victoria ; S.P.S. ; Meds. ; Forestry ; Dentistry and U.C., took part. All events were closely contested and no less than two records were smashed. Lorenzen by a magnificent spurt cut several seconds off the former record for the breast stroke race. In the 100 yds. free style, Latchford set a terrific pace and though hard pressed lowered the previous record to $59^{3}/_{5}$ seconds. Curtis and Van Valkenburg were winners of the long plunge and diving respectively. Thompson swam a sensational back stroke race and Dale and Vanstone won points in the Relay, 100 yds. and 200 yds. free style races.



Back Row: D. J. McKinley (*1st Year. Rep.*), C. E. Pyne (*Tennis*), H. M. Crosby (*Handball*), R. H. Turnbull (*Theology*), H. E. Harris (*Waterpolo*).

Middle Row: C. H. Hall (*B. W. &. F*), A. F. Hollinrake (*Hockey*), J. W. K. Blair (*Track*), L. K. Coles (*Baseball*), J. F. A. Bewell (*Soccer*), J. C. Stevenson (*Jr. Basketball*).

Front Row: D. D. Mix (*2nd Vice-Pres.*), F. St. L. Daly (*1st Vice-Pres.*),G. L. Duff (*Treas.*), A. J. Johnston, B. A., D.D. (*Hon. Pres.*), R. F. Chisholm (*Pres.*), J. E. W. Sterling (*Secretary*), K. S. Bernhardt (*Sr. Basketball*).

Victoria College Athletic Association

THE administration of men's athletics in Victoria College is left entirely in the hands of an executive appointed annually. This cabinet consists of five undergraduate officials and the captains of the various teams, together with a representative from the graduates and the class in Theology.

Under excellent organization it is possible to maintain a series of interyear and interhouse games in practically all the sports and so bring to light any potential athletes for the College teams. Victoria always presents strong, well-coached teams in every interfaculty competition and seldom fails to win at least group honours. Development of candidates for University teams is a motivating consideration and this year at least eleven first and second T's will be available for Vic men.

Athletics are financed through a generous revenue derived from the "Little Vic Rink" and rental of the tennis courts and playing field, all of which are directly controlled by the students. A sound financial basis gives the unique distinction of an undergraduate enterprise which can cope with its needs in a fairly elaborate manner.

Inspiring precept, successful example and facility of operation, in athletics, combine to produce in Victoria an ever famous University and College spirit.



Victoria College Rugby Team, 1925

Back Row: Parks Whitebread (*Trainer*), R. S. Mills (*Coach*), J. E. W. Sterling (*Asst. Coach*), H. M. Crosby, G. E. Cannon, K. S. Bernhardt (*Manager*).

Front Row: G. Dudgeon, R. A. Stanley, A. F. Hollinrake, J. W. K. Blair, S. C. Sifton, R. H. Turnbull, A. W. Ogden, W. J. Addison, R. C. Spooner, A. P. S. Addison, C. H. George, R. F. Chisholm (*Captain*), J. C. Johnston, A. B. Lawrason, A. M. Doyle, A. G. Smith, H. C. Hall, C. N. Carscallen, J. C. Stevenson, W. W. Lockwood.



Victoria College Soccer Team

(Inter-Faculty Finalists)

Back Row: M. K. Kenny, G. A. Shields (*Manager*), Prof. Sissons (*Coach*), M. Colclough (*Asst. Coach*), S. E. Stevenson.

Centre Row: G. T. Simpson, E. Fleming, W. S. W. Breese, A. M. T. Moore, E. Riddolls, W. S. Hall.

Front Row: E. B. Vesey, F. W. L. Brailey, J. T. A. Bewell (*Captain*), J. W. Houston, W. H. Norman.



Rev. A. J. Johnston D.D. (*Hon. Pres. Athletic Assoc.*),W. J. Little (*Coach*), P. Whitebread (*Trainer*), J. A. Card (*Manager*), J. W. Houston (*Sub.*), H. M. Crosby (*L. Wing.*), A. F. Hollinrake (Capt.), (*R. Wing*), J. D. McKinley (*L. Defence*), E. A. Peacock (*Sub.*), A. E. Allen (*Centre*), W. B. McDonald (*R. Defence*), R. P. Becker (*Sub. Goalie*), W. F. Vollett (*Sub.*).

Victoria College Hockey

FOR the fourth time in its history the Jennings cup, emblematic of the interfaculty hockey championship, was won this season by Victoria College. In winning this cup the Vic team has established a record, winning all of their six games and scoring twenty-four goals, and having only two counters scored against them.

At the beginning of the season the team's chances of winning were very problematical as only two of last year's regulars were available. A large number of students, both in the first and upper years, turned out for practices, and provided keen competition for positions on the team.

Grouped with Trinity and O.A.C., Vic had a comparatively easy time winning a place in the play-downs. In the second round Forestry provided stiff opposition, there being no score until the last period when Vic counted twice. In the semi-final Junior Dents. were outclassed by a score of 6–1. In the finals the much-heralded Pharmacy team were unable to score against Vic, even when the latter were weakened by injuries, while the boys in Scarlet and Gold added four to their scoring record.

There was no particular star on the team. Eleven players were used during the season, eight of whom may be termed regulars. To all of these eight players belongs the credit of forming the best-balanced and fastest team that ever represented Victoria College in interfaculty hockey. Much of the credit for the splendid showing of the team is due to the coaching of Mr. J. M. Bishop, a former student of Victoria College.

On February 2nd, the Vic team played a return game with Syracuse University, when the friendly relations established between these colleges by the game in Toronto last year were deepened.



Back Row: N. R. Burke (*Reporter*), R. Turnbull (*Committee*), J. M. McPherson (*Committee*), W. F. R. Smith (*Committee*), W. L. Wright (*Curator*), F. D. Chapple (*1st. Year Rep.*),

Front Row : W. E. Weaver (*Ass't Treasurer*), P. A. Child (*Treasurer*), H. N. Taylor (*President*), E. Brillinger (*Vice-President*), W. H. Waugh (*Secretary*).

Trinity College Amateur Athletic Association

IN 1892 the Athletic Association was first formed, and was then known as the Trinity University Athletic Association and later, after federation with the University of Toronto, it assumed its present name, prior to 1892 cricket, football, hockey, tennis, and baseball were controlled and operated under independent managment. To these harrier and basketball have been added, and this year a soccer club has been admitted to the association. All these clubs are combined and controlled by the Association through its executive.

In the early years of the Association Trinity entered a team in intercollegiate rugby, and the hockey team was entered in the O.H.A., and both made excellent showings. In cricket Trinity was a consistent winner and sought games with the American intercollegiate teams, Parkdale, Upper Canada College, and Hamilton. In recent years, interest in cricket waned but a revival was held last spring, when the students played the staff of the college.

Trinity for three consecutive years won the Brotherton Cup of which she became the owner. She has also won the Spalding Cup for baseball and the Jennings Cup for hockey. This year both the soccer and the rugby teams won their groups but were unfortunate in losing in the play-offs.



Trinity College Football Team

Top Row: R. S. S. Chaffe (*Coach*), W. F. R. Smith, A. Gardiner (*Manager*).
Third Row: C. F. Farwell, W. E. Weaver, W. H. Waugh, J. G. K. Strathy, W. L. Wright.
Second Row: N. Phipps, W. A. Cummings, C. J. Frank, F. B. Fox, J. A. M. Bell, D. T. Morris.
Front Row: E. C. Green, J. L. Hutchinson, W. G. H. Swayne, E. H. Costigan (*Captain*), T. F. Cole, F. A. Smith, R. Turnbull.



Trinity College Soccer Team

Top Row: C. C. D. Pringle, F. S. Edgar, A. T. R. Armstrong (*Coach*).
Second Row: F. D. Chapple, S. M. Mudge, D. W. Gray, W. K. Morrison (*Manager*), J. H. Butler, W. L. Smith.
Front Row: J. H. Wright, R. R. A. Baldwin, D. S. Catchpole (*Captain*), M. T. DePencier, J. M. McPherson.



Trinity College Hockey Team

Back Row: J. M. MacPherson, J. A. Wright, W. F. R. Smith, D. T. Morris, A. T. R. Armstrong.
Middle Row: T. F. Fole (*Manager*), F. A. Smith (*Captain*), N. E. Phipps.
Front Row: W. N. Hovey, F. B. Fox.



Trinity College Basketball Team

Back Row: H. M. Barrett, D. W. Gray, D. P. D. Jackson, C. W. Cummings, F. J. L. Evans.
Front Row: W. G. Hope-Swayne (*Manager*), W. L. Wright (*Captain*), W. E. Weaver.



D. Trottier M. Quinlan
R. Callaghan C. Duggan, *President* W. Donohue

St. Michael's College Athletic Directorate

THE Athletic Association of St. Michael's College has control of all the Athletics of the house. It is the organ through which the various coaches and managers of the different teams are appointed. It has also to deal with the awarding of the College Colours and is the last word in athletic decisions.

The Directorate at the first meeting of the year realized that, in order to function properly and with any degree of continuity, a constitution with fast rules was necessary. A committee was appointed to draw up this constitution, which was presented to the Directorate, and adopted by it. Future councils will now know exactly the scope of their authority and obligation, and will be better able to carry out their purpose. A definite standard was set for the college "M" which will be maintained in the future, and left a set of rules which are to be followed by future Councils in awarding the letter.

Under the able tutelage of the coaches, and due to the initiative of their managers, practically every college team reached an enviable position in its quest for honours. Perhaps the most important factor in this success was the large number of players that were induced to turn out for the various teams. This gave the coaches plenty of good material to work with, and those who did not catch a place have learned enough to enable them to fill the breaches next year.



St. Michael's College Intermediate Rugby Team

ST. MICHAEL'S repeated their performance of the last four years in the Intermediate Intercollegiate Rugby Union by winning the Shaw Trophy for the second time. But they went still one better this year by winning the Intermediate Intercollegiate Championship and coming within an ace of carrying off the Dominion Title.

The entry of Osgoode Hall into the Western Section of the Intercollegiate Union necessitated a two group division. St. Michael's were paired with the lawyers and won their group easily. The agriculturists from Guelph were winners over Western and Varsity in their group, and St. Michael's took two smart games from the farmers to stand undefeated at the head of the Western Section.

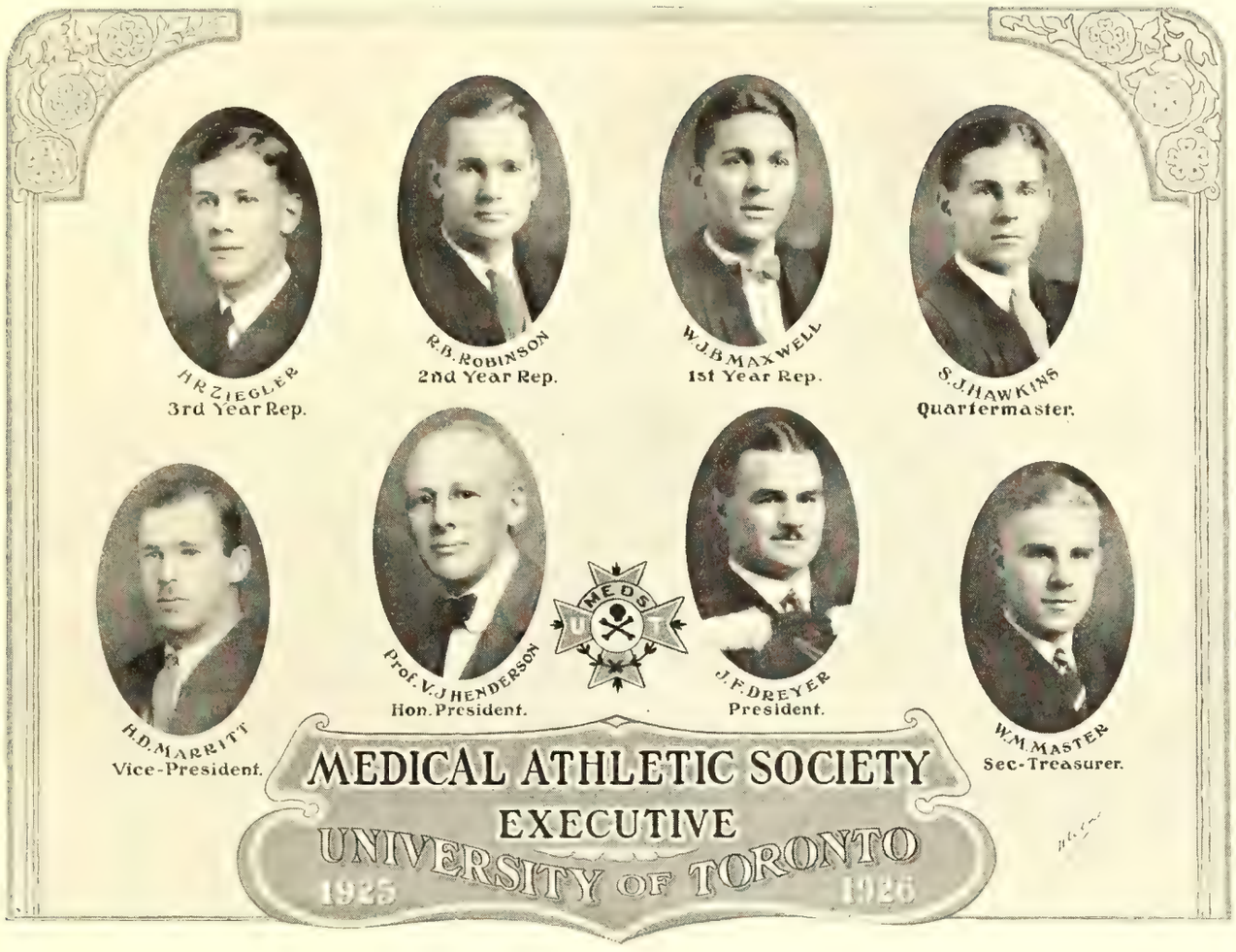
The next move of the Double Blue was to meet McGill University for the collegiate crown. They complied in fine style by defeating the Montrealers at the Stadium in one of the best games ever witnessed there. The game was replete with clever plays. Dore, Sheehan, Callaghan, and Haffey outplayed the Red line by a big margin. LeBel, O'Brien, and McGraw provided the sensational with their back-field plays and Lowery's kicks were high and far all through the game. Jack McKeon and Sheeny turned in some smart tackling, with Watson and McGahey featuring the game with perfect snapping and appropriate plays. Donohue, Flahiff, Regan, McKeown, Morin, Heenan and O'Donnell all did their share to make the game a glowing tribute to the coach, Father Carr.

The Irish held their lead in the Quebec City to win the Intercollegiate Championship. The team then met Sarnia, Champions of the Ontario Union, in the Western City to decide the opponents of the C.N.R's in the Dominion Final. The Imperialities came out on top and shattered St. Michael's hopes of winning a Dominion Championship for the first time in eleven years.



St. Michael's Mulock Cup Rugby Team

THIS year the Mulock Cup team experienced their most successful season in interfaculty rugby. Last fall the prospects were not exceedingly bright; experienced players had graduated to the intermediates and some of the promising Freshmen were taken for the junior team. However, with a nucleus of last year's regulars to build around, two full squads were rounded out. Practice started at once and under the capable tutelage of Father Bellisle things began to look brighter. Our first game resulted in a 7-6 victory over Forestry which gave the necessary impetus for harder work. Knox were our next opponents and we outscored them 17-1 with the backfield showing up well. In our second game against Forestry we cinched the group for the second year in succession by winning 19-5. Sammons was the outstanding star in this game getting two touches and three rouges. Our first game in the play-offs was against Pharmacy, whom we defeated after a thrilling battle in the last quarter with King and Barron scoring touches. This put us in the finals for the Mulock Cup for the first time in history, but after a hard struggle we failed to lift the coveted trophy. Meds were a real team and it was no disgrace to be beaten by them. It was a hard fought game from start to finish, with neither side showing any marked superiority on line or extension plays. The game turned out to be a kicking duel and fumbles at critical times gave them their points. To pick individual stars would be almost an injustice as every man worked himself into a state of exhaustion in an effort of win. Hannah turned in his best game of the season with Downey and Sammons backing him up well. The dauntless three, King, McAlpine and Hamilton stopped the much vaunted Med bucks and also found time to sift through for many gains themselves. Harrigan, Walters and Berrigan tackled like veterans while the rest of the team, led by Robertson the quarter, turned in a stellar game.



Medical Athletic Society

THE executive, this year, have tried to stimulate interest in sport in those who have never taken any part hitherto. In doing this it has had two purposes in view. First and foremost, to aid the individual in developing himself physically, and giving his mind recreation. Naturally out of this will come a desire to make higher, and better teams; and so material will be obtained, and developed for the interfaculty series. Thus medicine will not lack material when she needs it, as one by one the men are taken for the university teams.

This has been accomplished in some measure by the introduction, this year, of interyear basketball and baseball. Some splendid material was found in the first year. The executive has continued the activities of former years, in the form of a Medical Field Day, which though poorly attended, brought forward good material. This is shown, by the fact that Meds won the Track Cup, for the first time since anyone now at Varsity can remember; this was followed by an intercollegiate triumph for Varsity in Track for the first time since 1914. A Medical Assault-at-Arms was also carried out in December, and though the competition was poor, some new material was shown.

To the date of going to the press, we have had a splendid year in medical athletics. A great number of the men in medicine have gone out for the university teams, and made them. Those playing in the interfaculty series have done well, and so far we have annexed three interfaculty championships, the rugby, track and water-polo. Medicine lost a fourth, the harriers, by a narrow margin. It is our intention to field strong teams in hockey, basketball and boxing and wrestling, and attempt to make this a banner year.



Back Row: E. V. Shute (*Boxing*), G. R. Sparrow (*Track*), K. A. Fidler (*Boxing*), R. M. Mitchell (*Track and Harrier*), A. M. Usher (*Lacrosse*).

Third Row: R. C. Laird (*Rowing*), J. E. Long (*Rugby*), F. H. Stringer (*Rugby*), C. E. Maguire (*Basketball*), H. D. Marritt (*Rugby*).

Second Row: J. H. F. Adams (*Gym*), H. M. Ross (*Lacrosse*), H. F. Robertson (*Boxing*), C. W. Potter (*Basketball*), W. M. Master (*Rugby*), C. G. Shaver (*Track and Harrier*), I. Campbell (*Rowing*), A. G. Smith (*Basketball*).

Front Row: K. C. McGibbon (*Rugby*), F. M. Lively (*Track*), J. H. Burgess (*Basketball*) J. F. Dreyer (*Rugby, Soccer and English Rugby*), W. B. Snyder (*Rugby*), L. W. Black (*Boxing and Track*), C. R. Weber (*Rugby*).

First "T" Holders in Medicine

1925 - 26

THE Undergraduates of Medicine, better known as "Meds" continue to uphold the enviable record of the faculty in intercollegiate sport. They are well represented on almost every university team, in any sport. Many captains have been chosen from amongst their number. It is therefore not to be wondered at, when one finds that more than a third of the first colours held in the university have been granted to Meds. The graduating year shares in one half of these, with twenty to their credit. This is a remarkable record, which will be a mark for future years to strive for. Their distinguished career in sport, created by men who have starred for Varsity for a great number of years, will leave vacancies that will be difficult to fill.

Amongst such a collection of athletes, it is almost inviduous to select any for special mention, though even here some are well deserving of such. They have all, with few exceptions, not confined their efforts to those sports alone, in which they hold their colour. Some have shown themselves to be the best men the university has in one particular sport; whereas, others have a splendid all-round career.

In spite of the heavy course, with long hours, and often interrupted sleep, these men have taken a most prominent part in university athletics. The traditions of Medicine have been upheld in sport, oftentimes at the expense of a year, or an extra effort on his part; but, a strong, healthy, vigorous body will be found a great asset in such an exacting profession, and Medicine is proud of these men whom the university has delighted to honour.



Back Row: A. G. Smith, C. G. Shaver, J. H. Burgess.

Third Row: W. E. Chesney, T. E. Flommerfelt, H. T. Bull, R. P. Vivian, D. A. Irwin.

Second Row: G. C. Large, J. W. Caswell, L. R. Angus, S. F. Goodchild, S. S. Murray, A. W. Farmer, J. W. James, J. W. R. Webster.

Front Row: G. M. Fletcher, F. S. Lawson, A. H. Duncan (*Coach*), F. H. VanNostrand (*Manager*), Les Mullen (*Captain*), J. F. Dreyer (*Pres. Athl. Soc.*), H. D. Marritt (*Vice-Pres.*), G. H. Rutherford, D. M. Gordon.

Senior Medical Football Team

Mulock Cup Champions
1925

MEDS have always been in the running for the Mulock Cup the last few years. In 1924 Senior Medicals lost by a very narrow margin. They played to two tie games and three overtime periods, only to lose in the end. This year Senior Medicals went right through to another glorious championship, in spite of the fact that there were ten medicals playing on Varsity Seniors, and others on other university teams. They have a splendid record, not having lost a single game; their line never having been crossed; having only seven points scored against them in as many games; such a record would be hard to equal.

The backfield was the team's main strength, both in attack and defence. Captain Les Mullen's kicking outclassed everyone in the series, his drop-kicking was remarkable. In the hardest game of all, that with Junior Arts, he placed one over the posts from forty-five yards out. Gordie Large, also on the backfield, did much for the team by his long broken-field running. Both backfield men were sure of their catching and so threw away no valuable points. Smith, Burgess, Vivian and Flommerfelt were the line men who starred, they plunged well, and tackled well. Rutherford starred on the outside position. Farmer, at quarter, handled the team well, using very good judgment and making use of every opportunity. The others all did their share and under the able coaching of Alex. Duncan, the team became well rounded out, and once again brought home the Cup to Medicine, and it is to be hoped, to stay there for some time.



Back Row: W. A. Oakes, E. V. Shute, G. R. Sparrow, R. M. Mitchell.
Front Row: V. E. Burn, L. W. Black, F. M. Lively, H. W. Crawford, J. F. Dreyer (*Pres. Med. Ath. Soc.*).

Medical Track Team

Rowell Memorial Cup Holders
1925 - 26

FOR the first time in a great many years, Medicine has been able to carry off the Interfaculty Track Meet. As considerable material was gleaned from the lower years, it is most probable that Medicine will have several stellar athletes to offer the University for several years to come.

Those represented in the above photograph were the point winners for Medicine, and greatly aided the University in her singular victory. Lively captained the University team, and has for several years been her representative in the broad jump. He is also a short distance runner. Mitchell is looked upon at present as the best one-miler in Canada. Other middle distances however attract this versatile athlete. His partner is Burn who will develop further rapidly. Sparrow is Varsity's hurdler, and also a short distance runner. Black and Shute looked after the weights, discus and javelin. Crawford and Oakes did well in the pole-vault and high jump.



Back Row: A. Jones, K. Moir, H. Hetherington (*Manager*), W. Grieg, T. Flommerfelt.
Front Row: W. Derbyshire, R. Tilley, W. Higgs (*Captain*), P. Williams, L. Hutner.

Senior Medical Water Polo Team

Eckhardt Cup Champions 1925-26

AT last! Six years of unceasing effort has brought the coveted Eckhardt Cup to the Medical Building. Senior Meds killed the jinx. Starting the season with an outside chance they ploughed through the series to gain the championship. They were left with a small nucleus of last year's team and a number of coming stars from junior ranks at the first of the season, but steady practice welded them together into a strong team.

It would be useless to try and name any individual stars. Everybody gave everything they had, unselfishly and willingly. Undoubtedly much of the team's success is due to the faultless work of Tommy Flommerfelt in goal. Ken Moir an old stalwart and Bill Grieg a new comer formed an almost impregnable defense, as witness the low scores against them. Ross Tilley and Perc. Williams alternating at centre were the best the league produced. They can swim and shoot with the best in the University. Of the forwards, Bill Higgs and Wolf Derbyshire are the old timers. These boys used their experience to good advantage. Bill's bullet-like shots and "Derby's" submarine tactics scored many a goal. Alvin Jones and Loren Hutner, the other pair of forwards, were as tricky as they make them and were noted for their hard checking and accurate shooting.

At the first of the season Sr. Meds were considered on the outside. But these boys soon showed their worth and before the season was far advanced they were pressing U.C. and School hard. These three teams ran a neck and neck race almost to the end of the series. But the team work of the Medical team began to tell and they slowly forged ahead. School dropped a game to Vic. and by beating Sr. U.C. once Meds clinched their group. In the play-offs Sr. Meds were up against a fast, accurate shooting team in Jr. U.C. The first game was a torrid affair. Sr. Meds won by two goals (4-2) and 16 scratches. There was no love lost in the second game. The game was the fastest and hardest seen in the tank for years. Jr. U.C. managed to pull the game by one goal (1-2) but the trophy went to Sr. Meds by one goal on the round (5-4).



K. A. Fidler H. F. Robertson H. Hill J. E. Long
J. W. R. Webster M. Lindzon

Medical Boxing and Wrestling Team

THE DAVIDSON CUP for boxing, wrestling and fencing was won by the medical assault team. In 1922 the cup was won by the Ontario Agricultural College, also in 1924 they repeated when they defeated Meds by one bout. In 1923 Dents won the assault and in 1925 the silverware went to Meds.

The Med team was composed of four wrestlers and three boxers.

M. Lindzon 2nd year, won the semi-finals in the 118 lb. wrestling but lost out in the finals to Webster.

"Dan" Webster, 4th year, intercollegiate 112 lb. wrestling champion for 1924 won the 118 lb. interfaculty and intercollegiate titles.

E. V. Shute, 4th year, winner of the semi-finals, was defeated by Long in the heavyweight wrestling. Evan held the intercollegiate heavyweight boxing title in 1924.

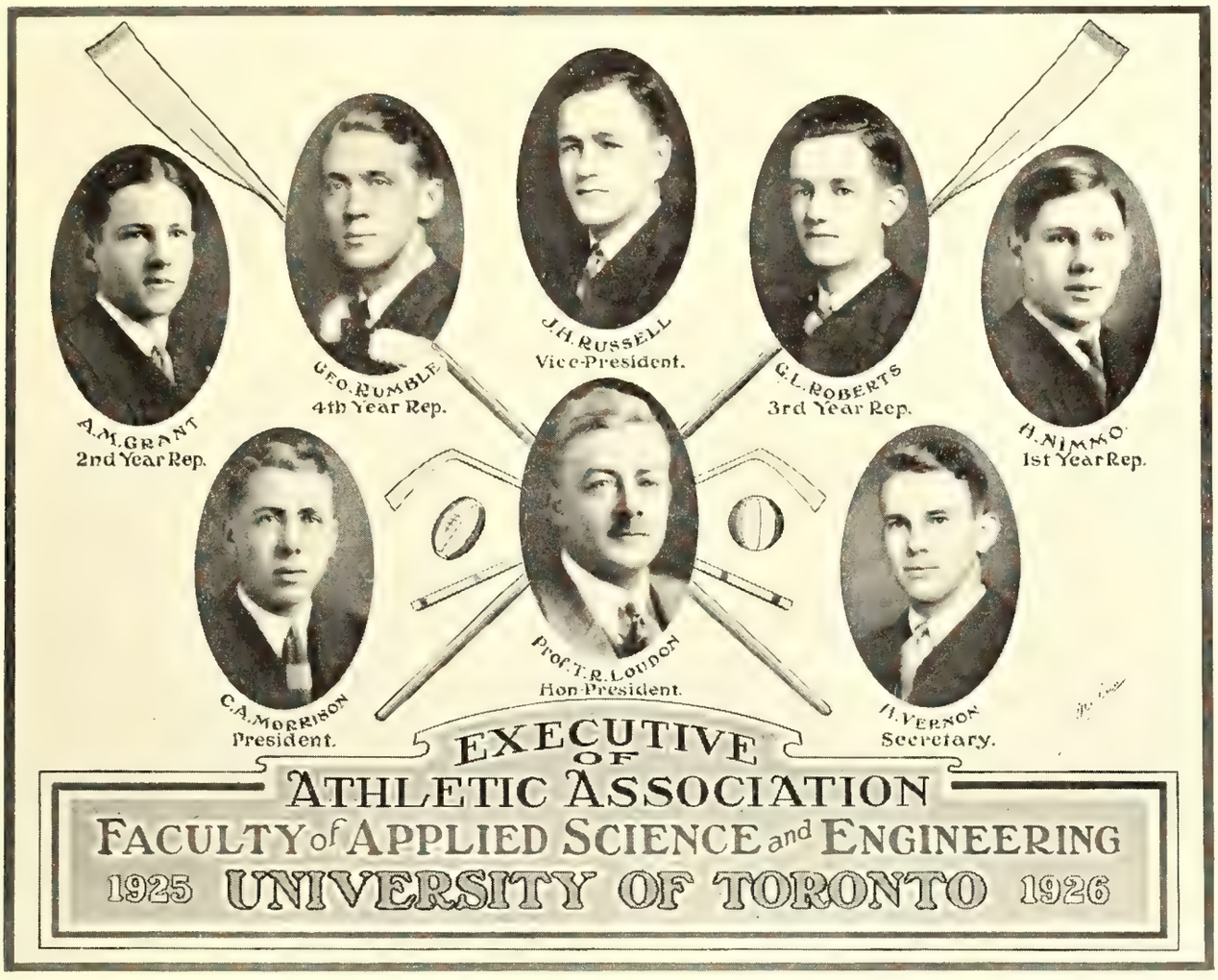
J. E. Long succeeded in getting a decision over Shute in the heavyweight wrestling.

Robertson, intercollegiate 135 lb. boxer, again won the interfaculty and intercollegiate titles with very little trouble.



H. Hill gave Fidler a merry battle for the 158 lb. boxing title, but lost out on a decision.

K. A. Fidler, making his first appearance in the ring, succeeded in winning the interfaculty title, and then went on to win the intercollegiate title.



S.P.S. Athletic Association

FACULTY of Applied Science and Engineering Athletic Association became self supporting in 1921—when the faculty collected $1.00 from each student to equip the various teams. Since this time school athletics have been flourishing. Each year the Association has found it necessary to give as many as 50 S's. There colours are granted at the discretion of the executive—with practically the same guiding rules as the Athletic Directorate.

Last year School had a banner year, winning no less than six of the cups open to Interfaculty Competition. These were:—

Outdoor Track	Lanky Rowell Cup
Rowing	Cup yet to be donated
Rugby	Mulock Cup
Indoor Track	Toronto Cricket Club Cup
Hockey	Jennings Cup
Basketball	Sifton Cup

This year School has already lost two of these cups to the Meds. However we will be there fighting—and it will be an able team which takes more of these cups away from School.



Back Row: F. W. Bruce '26, Rugby; W. L. Thompson '27 Rowing; R. A. Fisher '26, Rowing; W. S. Kirkpatrick '26, Rugby, H. S. Irwin '27, Rugby.

Middle Row: H. Vernon '27, Rowing; W. A. Duncan '28, Rugby; G. F. Trimble '28, Rugby; C. A. Morrison '27, Track.

Front Row: F. A. Sievert '27, Rowing; A. C. Lee '27, Rugger; H. A. Russell '28, Track; A. R. Battye '28, Rugger; E. Chorolsky '26, Gym.

The following "T" holders do not appear in the above picture.—
H. J. Kirkpatrick '28, Hockey; N. G. Scott '27, Rowing; Geo. Rumble '26, Rowing; R. M. Robertson, '26, Rowing; H. R. Ruggle '27, Rowing; R. B. Rochester '28, Rowing; Prof. T. R. Loudon.

S. P. S. "T" Holders

1925 - 26

SCHOOL men have again upheld the honour of S.P.S. This year twelve men were awarded the coveted honour of a "T" as a reward for their activities in the field of sport, making a total of twenty-one Schoolmen who are "T" holders.

Among the most popular of this year's award was to Prof. T. R. Loudon. Prof. Loudon as honorary coach of the University of Toronto Rowing Club has done very much to spread the good name of Varsity at home and abroad.

The six men who are graduating this year have a splendid record in Varsity sport. "Scotty" Bruce stroked the Varsity Junior crew for two years as well as receiving his "T" for rugby. Geo. Rumble, a member of the Varsity Junior crew for two years, a member of the track team in his freshman year, also played on the British Rugger team. Mort Robertson, Varsity coxwain, is a member of this year's boxing team.

With such a record as this to spur them on the freshmen class of 2T9 can surely fill the gaps left by the graduating class of 2T6.



Back Row: G. B. Smith, G. Rumble, E. F. Connolly, J. H. P. Russell, J. L. Davenport, G. L. DeLaplante, C. W. Woodside.

Front Row: D. J. McKenzie, C. A. Pollock (*President*), Prof. E. A. Allcut (*Hon.-Pres.*), C. A. Morrison, A. M. Grant.

S.P.S. Track Team

Interfaculty Champions, 1926

IN the field of Interfaculty Track Competition for the year of 1926, School's traditional win in the outdoor meet was upset by Meds. Several of her most promising point winners were not able to compete so that the odds were against her favour. However the standard of School's track athletics was clearly shown by her record in the Intercollegiate Meet in Montreal a week later, when Russell, McKenzie, Burke and Davenport accounted for a large percentage of Toronto's wins in the first championship in seven years.

School Meet

School's own Track Meet on October 5th was instrumental in bringing out many new men who should in coming years uphold the high standard. All freshmen took part in some event or other, those not being athletically inclined preferring to delight the upper years by staging an obstacle race. The second year repeated their performance of the previous session by taking the major number of points although the graduates-to-be provided them with keen competition.

Indoor Meet

It remained for the winter term's Interfaculty Indoor Meet to demonstrate that the spirit of the old red building was very much alive.

The tables were turned on Meds, S.P.S. leading by 47 points to 36, as well as winning both relay events, one of which was run in record time. Thus for the year's track work, School has only one reward, the Toronto Cricket Club Cup, but by retaining it fate's decision has been overcome, and the outlook for future years appears bright indeed.



Thompson (*Stroke*); Rochester, 7; Clark, 6; Douglas, 5; Keith, 4; Morrison, 3; Magill, 2; MacCarthy, (*Bow*); *Inset:* Hoare (*Cox*).

S. P. S. Rowing Club, Crew No. I.

Interfaculty Champions

ENCOURAGED by the success of last year, the School of Science Rowing Club reopened their activities early in October. So many promising men turned out that it was difficult to pick the crews; and it was not until a week before the regatta that this was done. Two fine crews went on the water immediately, and by rowing both morning and night were soon in splendid shape.

The old School Spirit was much in evidence, as shown by the cheerful way in which everyone carried on when the temperature hovered around freezing.



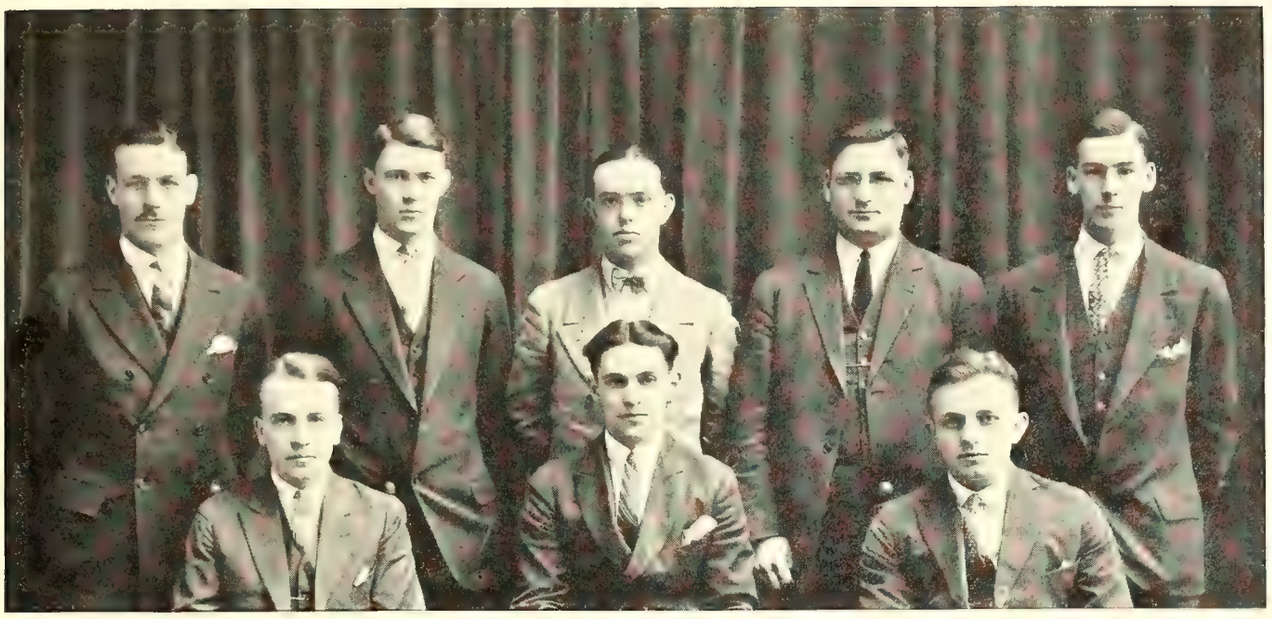
T. R. Louden
(*Hon. Pres.*)

Due largely to the able coxing of "Mort" Robertson, both crews were successful in their heats; and but for unfortunate accidents in the final, the result might have been different.

School II. crew defeated both U.C. I. and Meds in close heats to make the final. School I. crew drew a bye in the heat, defeated U.C. II. in the semi-final and by a narrow margin came first in the final ahead of their own II. crew.



R. M. Robertson
(*Cox*)



Back Row: J. Lappin (*Pres. of Rugby*), M. McKinnon (*Pres. of Swimming*), M. McDougal (*Pres. of Basketball*), A. Montgomery (*Pres. of Hockey*), W. Graham (*Pres. of Track*).

Front Row: H. J. Kennedy (*Pres. of Soccer*), C. F. Garland (*Pres. of Baseball and of Athletics*), F. Kohli (*Pres. of B. W. and F.*)

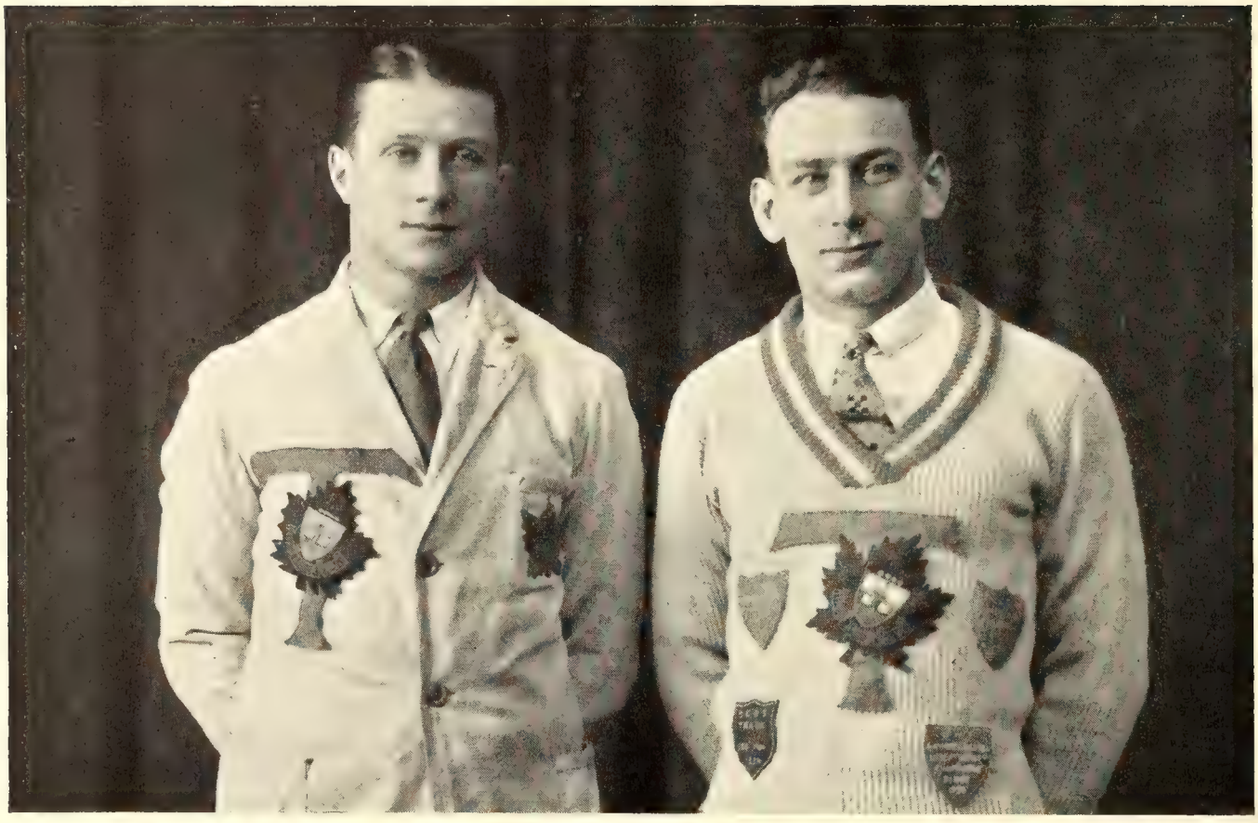
Athletic Association of Faculty of Dentistry

1925-26

IN the Faculty of Dentistry, the Athletic Association presidents of the various branches of sport, these being elected by the student body. These presidents in turn elect one of their number to be President of Athletics and to represent their association on the Students' Cabinet. Cec. Garland was elected President of Athletics and looked after the interests of the school in all the different sports.

He was ably supported by the different presidents who spent much time in their line of sport. The more prominent of these was Montgomery who organized the Dental hockey team.

Frank Kohli successfully put on the Dental assault and helped in the junior interfaculty assault, and Wallie Graham staged the Dental track meet.



Anthony J. Vince J. B. Wilkes

Dental "T" Holders

ANTHONY J. VINCE first became athletically prominent at Riverdale Collegiate, Toronto, when he broke the Ontario boys' record in the 100 yard dash. He played rugby on the High School championship team but decided that sprinting was his best sport. On entering University of Toronto he became a member of the track team and was twice an intercollegiate champion. During the year 1923 he held five championships, Canadian Y.M.C.A., Intercollegiate, City, Ontario and Dominion Championships. Equalling the Maritime sprint record of 10 seconds, he attained the goal of his ambition when he was chosen to represent Canada at the Olympic Games at Paris. Since 1923 he has only competed in a few events and is devoting his time to the training of athletes.

J. B. WILKES was the star English Rugby Player at St. John High School; he also engaged in baseball and basketball.

For five years he has been an active member of the University of Toronto English Rugby team, being a star player and this year's manager. The English Rugby team of University of Toronto has been four times intercollegiate winners. Bert has also been active in sprints where he and Vince have shone together.

These athletes are devoted friends and chums and it was a great thing that such men as these should both receive their "T."



Top Row: M. J. McKinnon, W. B Milburn, C. G. Hewitt, M. E. Jarrett.
Middle Row: J. B. Wilkes, J. A. Smith, A. J. Vince, L. A. Day, T. N. Belden, M. J. McDougal.
Front Row: E. C. Butcher, J. R. Ingledew, W. H. Leach, A. L. Hays, C. F. Garland, H. J. Kennedy, R. J. Stewart.

"D" Holders

THE "D" is a crest composed of a garnet and white college crest mounted on a blue background filling in a garnet "D". It is the award for athletic merit given by the Athletic Association to those who are first T holders, to those who have played on a winning interfaculty team, or to those of outstanding ability whose activities have warranted some distinction as recommended by the Students' Parliament. In addition to "D's," Dr. Willmott has granted in the past a pin named the Willmott Crown to those of the graduating year who are first T holders, or to those recommended by the Athletic Association whose merits are deserving of more than a "D" and who have been outstanding athletes in their college career. These are only presented to members of the graduating year, while "D's" may be granted to any member except those in their first year.



Dental Track Team

FOR the first time in several years Dentals were strong contenders for the Langford Rowell Memorial Cup emblematic of the inter-faculty championship. With only a small entry list Dents succeeded in winning two firsts and three seconds which speaks well for the personnel of the team.

Marshall — besides winning the interfaculty high jump, represented Varsity on the intercollegiate team in that event.

Graham—won the three mile and represented Varsity on the intercollegiate track and harrier teams.

Garland—our consistent walker, placed second in the half mile walk and Sommerville besides placing second in the interfaculty 440 yds. made a place on the intercollegiate team, running both the 440 yards and relay. With Sommerville, Garland, McDougal and Graham, Dents placed second in the relay and altogether amassed 22 points taking third place in the Interfaculty Championships.



Dental Soccer Team

TOO much credit cannot be shown the Dental Soccer team for their all round ability in winning the Interfaculty Soccer Championship 1925-26. A few new faces are seen on the team, but the majority played on last year's team and considering the limited time that they had for practicing they did remarkably well.

To pick the stars would indeed be a task. Hutchinson, the towering goalie and Varsity basketball star was a world of strength to the team. His uncanny stops and methods of clearing the ball often bordered on the miraculous. To Devins, the sturdy little full-back and Captain of the team must be credited a major portion of the team's success. His team-mate Braden is a sterling player and the two full-backs made an almost impregnable defence. On the half-line Garland, Quigley and Hettenhausen were tireless players and fed the forwards well.

The forward line, although composed of comparatively light players, attacked well and were always dangerous. They depended chiefly on a short quick pass plus their speed to carry them through the opposing defense. Claman at centre, a new player this season, is fast and has a terrific shot.

Greaves and Hewitt outside, and inside left played well and never gave up trying. Butcher, inside right, also a comparatively new player proved his football ability conclusively.

Kennedy outside right worked hard and kept up his share of the attack. He is fast, tricky and a consistent goal getter being responsible for the majority of the goals during the season.



R. C. Honey (*Manager*) G. W. Whitaker, Centre L. D. Haselton, Defense A. H. Hudson, Sub.
H. P. Bishop (*Captain*) Wing C. E. Chalmers, Defense R. L. Hewitt, Goal A. W. Sheridan, Wing

Dental Junior Hockey Team

THIS season the Faculty of Dentistry entered a strong team in the Jennings Cup series, but were eliminated in the semi-finals, after winning their own group. Dents have always had good hockey material to work with, and have been in the running four years in succession. In 1923, the Jennings Cup found a roof at what was then the R.C.D.S. In 1924, the Junior team lost out in the finals, and in 1925, they were eliminated in the finals again. This season, however, they reached only the semi-finals, due chiefly to lack of coaching.

Harry Bishop captained the squad this season, playing at right wing. Whitaker was used at centre, and occasionally on the defense. Sheridan at left wing, rounded out a smart forward line, all three having had Junior O.H.A. experience. Haselton and Chalmers combined to form a steady defense, Hudson and Mahaffy were hard to keep off the regular line-up, and did not weaken the team any when they were used. Hewitt in goal was reliable at all times, and helped to form a well balanced team.



Dental Basketball Team

GREAT things are expected from this fine aggregation of speedy experienced players. A great deal of new and good material came to Dents this year and along with some of last year's Juniors a splendid team is the result. Already they have played some of the best Junior teams in the city and have come out on top. However, they have still to beat some good teams if the Sifton Cup is to rest within the old College walls.



Dental Baseball Team

DENTS have been outstanding in baseball. They have become almost as consistent winners as the Baltimore Orioles.

Dents have captured the Spalding Cup the last four years in succession. This year only a Junior Dent team was entered owing to the inability of the senior years to get away from the Infirmary and play the game.

However the juniors bid fair to repeat the success of former teams.

They have three of last year's champion players left—O'Brien, Stewart and Lawson. No better men than these can be found in their respective positions.

In addition to these a new pitcher was discovered in the person of Sommerville. Along with these Korman, Roland and Marshall round out a superb infield.

The team was managed by Mickey O'Brien and coached by Cec. Garland.



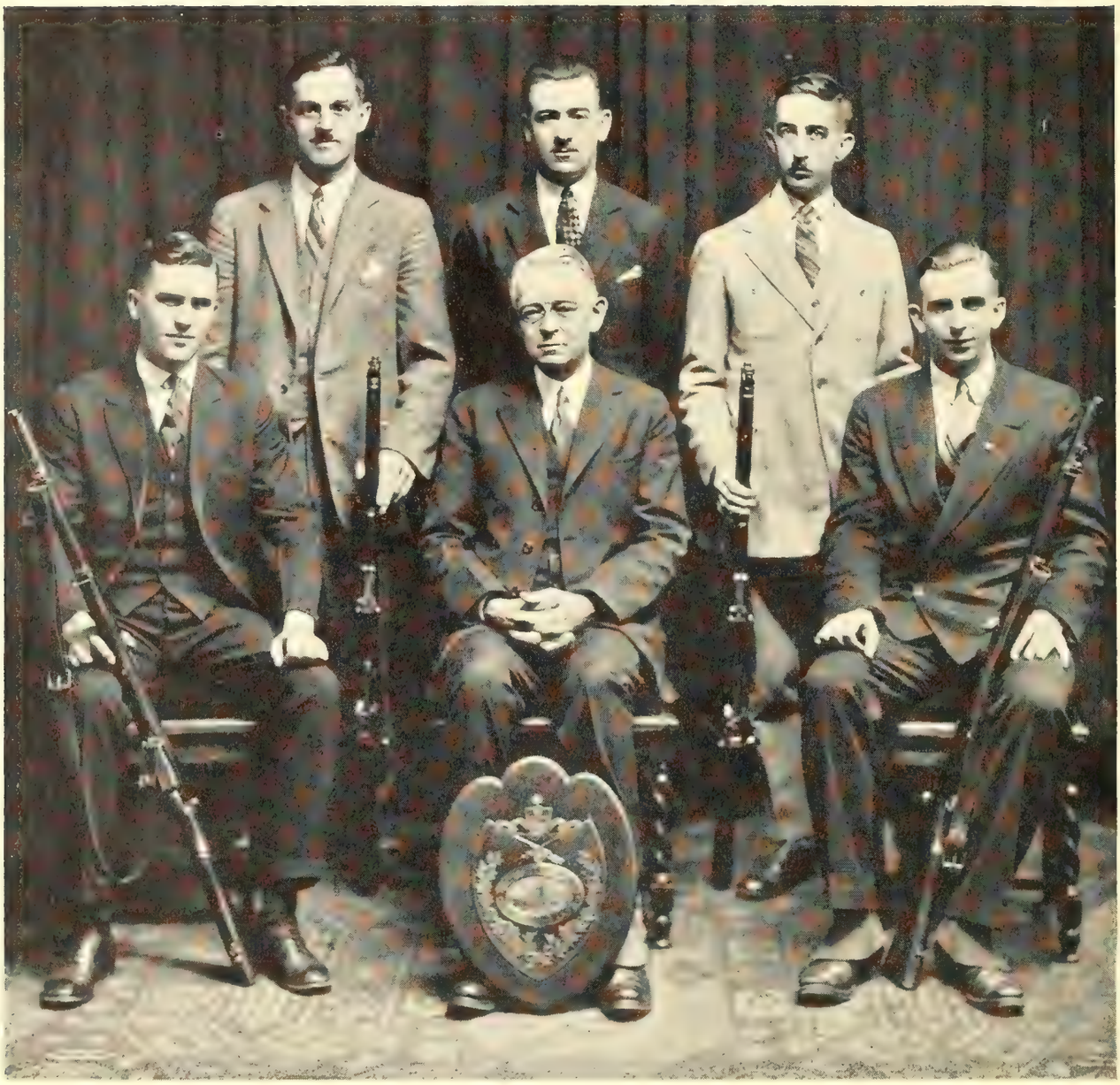
Back Row: H. A. Barker, C. Moser, M. MacDougall, B. Stewart, J. Brock.
Front Row: T. Hayhurst, W. Milburn, M. McKinnon (*Pres. Swimming*), C. Garland (*Pres. Athletics.*)

Dental Waterpolo Team

1925-26

THE Dental Waterpolo team which represented the Faculty this year deserves the utmost praise. Of last year's team most of the members graduated leaving only three men of former experience. The new men however turned in very creditable performances and when next polo season comes around should make a name for themselves.

Grouped with Jr. U. C., Jr. S. P. S. and Jr. Meds the Dent team put up a stubborn fight in each game losing some of their games by very close scores. Of this year's team Garland, Milburn, and McKinnon are in their final year leaving the others to carry on. Special mention should be made of the showing of Brock, Barker and Stewart who showed up well on their year's play and can be counted on in the future to do some damage around their opponents' nets.



Back Row: G. Kingman (*2nd Year*), P. G. Anderson (*3rd Year*), E. B. Sisley.
Front Row: T. E. Hayhurst (*President*), Dr. W. E. Willmott (*Hon. Pres.*), A. A. Somerville (*2nd Year*).

Dental Rifle Team, Interfaculty Champions

LAST Fall the Dental Team again won the DeLury Shield in The Interfaculty Match, leading their nearest rivals by a comfortable margin.

Dr. Willmott as Honourary President has always taken an active interest in the work of the club. T. E. Hayhurst, known to us all as "Tommy" is Captain of the University Association as well as President of the Dental Club. From a shooting family "Tommy" has for years shot for the R.H.R. in the Provincial and Dominion matches. In the recent intercollegiate match he was high individual.

"Sandy" Somerville, Secretary of the Intercollegiate Association and star of several sports never wanders far from the bullseye. Last summer he shot for the C.O.T.C. in the Provincial matches. George Kingman was the find of the year and with little practice managed to win second place on the intercollegiate team. "Andy" Anderson learned to shoot down in New Brunswick.

"Ed" Sisley graduating this year leaves a space on our team that will be hard to fill. "Ed" shoots for the Irish Rifle Club and ranks high in that aggregation of crack shots.



H. R. Perkins (*Treasurer*) M. W. Andrew (*Curator*)
B. C. Bond (*Secretary*) R. W. Lane (*President*) W. R. Sproule (*Vice-President*)

Wycliffe Athletic Association

Executive 1925 - 26

VISIONS of winning a cup—sometime, somehow, somewhere—have ever been the guiding inspiration in Wycliffe College Athletics. But somehow this has, up to the present, seemed an unattainable goal. Nevertheless the men constantly look forward to the next year, cherishing the same ideal, the same high hope—that sometime they shall fight through to first place, and shall be crowned with the wreath of victory.

Enthusiasm and expectation ran high last year, when this ambition was almost realized through a fast-working and experienced basketball team; but it faded again, all too soon, when the lads from the little red schoolhouse defeated us in the semi-finals. After a long absence from interfaculty rugby, so much keenness was evinced throughout the College that the difficulties of purchasing equipment and of securing sufficient material from our small numbers were finally overcome, and a team was entered in the Mulock Cup Series. Though beaten out by the drug dabblers, the team made a creditable showing, and great things are hoped for next year. Keen interest is displayed in Soccer, and we boast several wily toe-tappers, one of whom was taken from us by the intercollegiate team. Though we have never shone forth supreme victors on the cushion, full many a time and oft have we scintillated right merrily, and several of the boys propel the puck with amazing accuracy.

One of the Association's cares is to awaken and foster in the breast of every freshman the spark of interest in athletics. "Catch 'em young and train 'em plenty" works wonders, we find. A great aim of the Association is to encourage, as far as possible, participation in University sports. This may be proven by the fact that this year we were represented on all four University rugby teams.

To promote goodwill and good sportsmanship; to play the game in a manner beyond reproach, in victory or defeat; that every man may learn the great lessons taught in sport—that is, and always shall be, our ideal.



Wycliffe Rugby Team

M. King (*Coach*), M. W. Andrew, MacConichie, R. R. Latimer, F. Smith, B. C. Bond, B. Smyth, A. W. Downer, H. M. Alexandra, Stewart, V. Wyonburne, G. Sage, F. Meads. L. V. Pocock, H. Perkins, H. Soanes, G. Coleman.



Wycliffe Soccer Team

Withers, English, Evans, Heathcote, Banks, Smyth (*Capt.*), Howe, Channon, Lea, Watson, Harding, Cameron, Newley.



Gerald Dupuis

HE IS UP IN THE AIR. This may not be a complimentary term when applied to a Baseball Pitcher, but is quite appropriate when associated with Gerald Dupuis, Ottawa. In fact he is quite at home, smiling, not a bit excited when he explores the upper regions, on a pair of skis.

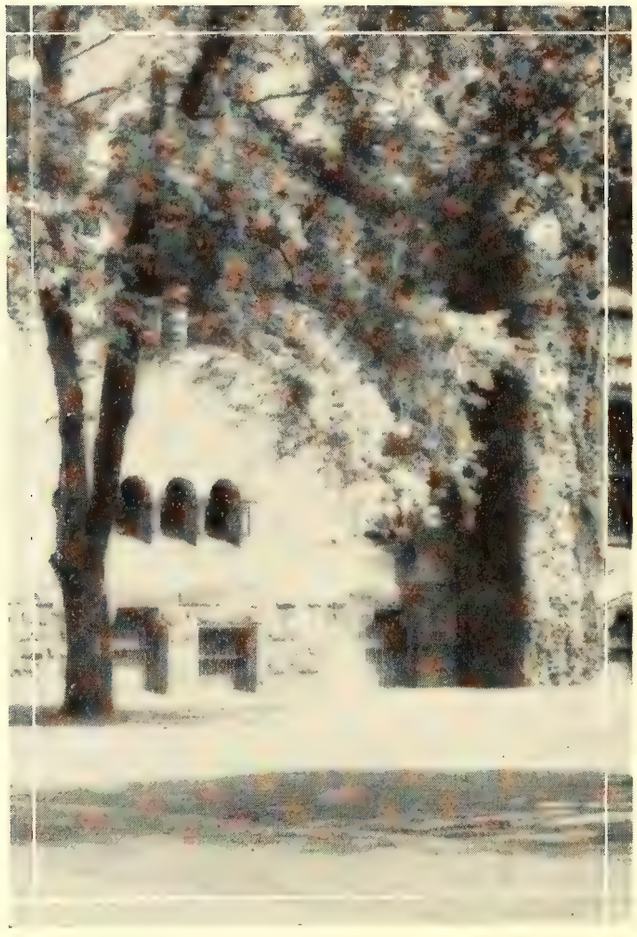
Although only 21 years old, Jerry has already successfully taken part in a number of ski-ing contests. One of these worthy of mention is the 160 feet leap, February 1925, at Lake Placid N.Y., where he met the best of other nations.

Only in January this year, while representing Ontario College of Pharmacy at Lake Placid, N.Y., "Jerry" gained first place in competition with various College representatives. This was the first time in the history of the meet, that a contestant from a Canadian College has captured the title.

"Jerry" is a typical clean-cut, blushing, young French-Canadian, quiet disposition, an accomplished pianist (when he plays the piano, we always have the Fire Extinguisher handy—Safety First).

He has one fault, however, "too-modest." It was with difficulty we extracted information to the effect that he has two or three, who can tell, maybe five entries in coming tournaments. In one of these he will try and gain the Championship of America.

Officers and members of 1926 class are proud of Jerry, and wish this "Ozone Cutter" lots of luck.



WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Activities

THE record of intercollegiate successes for 1925-26 is not as brilliant as that of last year, but the teams themselves have been worthy representatives of the University.

This year only one university basketball team was chosen, as no challenge in the intermediate group was received from Western or Guelph. Varsity lost Ethel Morden, Billy Maclennan, Bea Oaks, Marj. Wallace, and Lillian Sher by graduation, and had only one regular left of the 1925 team, Willene Wallace. Phyllis Griffiths, who was elected captain, had proved her mettle in the meet last year when she went in after an injury to Marj. Wallace, but the rest of the girls were new to senior company. They were Pat Wood, and Edith Buchanan, forwards; Evelyn Willmott, Marion Forward and Emma Weir, centres; and Mildred Wilkins and Mary Addison, guards. The team was fortunate in retaining last year's coach, Hec. Crighton, and had an excellent manager in Dorothy Fraser.

The Senior Intercollegiate meet took place at Montreal on Feb. 18, 19 and 20, with McGill, Queen's and Toronto as participants. Since no entrance charge may be made for games in the magnificent Montreal High School gym. where the men play, and as gate-receipts are essential to finance the women's meets, the games were played on a floor especially prepared in the Convocation Hall of the R.V.C. As this was only 50 feet long, it was a great handicap to all the teams, and especially to Varsity whose scientific floor-work was nullified and whose terrific speed on the small floor caused bunching and consequent penalties.

The first night, as is customary, an exhibition game was played by the home team, after which the visiting teams met. R.V.C. played the McGill School of Physical Education for the third time this year, and were defeated for the first time by five points. McGill did not extend themselves and no adequate idea of the strength of the team could be reached. Varsity and Queen's met next, and the Toronto girls were right on their toes and gave a brilliant display of speedy and systematic basketball. The game was no walk-over as Queen's fought all the way, particularly at the start of the second half, but the Varsity attack could not be stemmed and the game ended 35 to 18 in their favour. The way in which Phyllis Griffiths, the Varsity captain, held Queen's star forward, the brilliant shooting of Pat Wood, and the floor-work of the rest of the team, featured the game.

The next night the Physical Eds. defeated Varsity in an exhibition game which was one of the hardest fought of the series. The Toronto team had no fight in the first period and the half-time score was 15-8. The next stanza was a different story however, and Varsity outscored their opponents 16-11 but could not get the two points needed. McGill defeated Queen's in the second game in a close contest. It looked at one time as if Queen's would win, but McGill pulled away.

The final and deciding game of the series was one of the hardest ever played in the series. McGill had Varsity down 11-4 at half-time, due to poor shooting on Varsity's part and heavy defence work on McGill's. The early parts of the game were marred by constant stoppages due to a very strict interpretation of the "Two-on-one rule," but the last period was a whirlwind. Varsity gradually came up and McGill were hard put to it to hold their own. Edith Buchanan went on for Varsity four minutes before the end, and scored three baskets. Another half-minute of play might have turned the tide, but the whistle blew with the score 23-22, making McGill Intercollegiate Champions for the second time since the series began. McGill undoubtedly have a splendid team, and in their captain, Miss Roba Dunton, have a field-general of rare qualities.

At the time of writing the intercollegiate team is planning two games with Western University.

The record of the hockey team is not yet complete. They have played one or two minor exhibitions and but one intercollegiate fixture against Queen's. The wonderful team of 1925 which held the Toronto Hockey League, Intercollegiate and L.O.H.A. championships, was broken up by graduation. It is doubtful if a more consistent team ever played women's hockey. Their only defeat of the season was in the first game against "Pats." when the score was 1-0, and the second Ottawa Alerts game was tied 1-1. The Ross sisters shared the scoring honours for the year, while the goal-keeping of Thora McIlroy, the captain, was the sensation of all games. Miss McIlroy had only five goals scored on her all season, one by Pats, two by Aura Lee, and one in each Ottawa game. Varsity altogether scored 18 goals in 9 games which is quite a record for first class women's hockey.

Doris Ross, captain and centre, Marion Hilliard, left wing, and Olive Mews right defence, are the only ones of last year's players remaining, while Coach Jerry Campbell still directs the team. In the first Intercollegiate game, Queen's won 4–0, scoring all goals in the first ten minutes of play. Varsity unquestionably outplayed them for the rest of the game, but due to excellent goal-keeping by Queen's, were unable to score. The return game is scheduled for March 1, and unless Varsity is able to make up the four-goal lead, the beautiful Beattie Ramsay Cup which has been here since 1922 will travel to Kingston. (*Ed. Note: It did.*)

The interfaculty series have all proved as interesting and hard fought as usual, with one or two championships changing hands.

The Tennis provided the first upset, when St. Hilda's, with 16 points, won for the first time in years. Dorothy Fraser was the ranking first player, and won her games with comparative ease. U.C. came second with 11 points while O.C.E. and Vic. tied for third with 8.

The Basketball was divided into two groups, with Vic., O.C.E., Meds and McMaster in one and U.C., St. Hilda's, St. Michael's and Vic. II. in the other. Vic. and O.C.E. had two close games which Vic. won by a small margin, but the other teams in the group were less experienced. The second group was better balanced although U.C. with six intercollegiate players won all games with comparative ease. The finals between the winners were played at the Central Y. and Hart House and both resulted in U.C. victories after hard struggles. The winners were coached by Miss Marjorie Wallace, Varsity Seniors 1921-25, and Mr. Arch. Bryce.

In Indoor Baseball, Vic. and U.C. again won their groups handily and the finals were postponed till after Christmas. More exciting games were never played in the series, the first game on the Vic. floor resulting 6–5 for the home team, the second on the U.C. floor being a tie at the end of the seventh inning and 10–9 for U.C. at the end of the eighth. The final game at U.T.S. gym was most spectacular, but the fighting qualities of the University College team brought them out on top 11–6. The champions were coached by Miss Athol Wesley of the Toronto Ladies' Club.

The 1926 Interfaculty Swimming is scheduled for the middle of March and should be quite as successful as the 1925 meet. The latter was won by Senior U.C. with 43½ points, with Jr. U.C. in second place with 15 points, and Medicine third with 3 points. The winner of the individual cup was Evelyn Willmott, U.C. I., who piled up 23 points. The calibre of the swimming was excellent, and the large entry list, with nearly all swimmers in the lower years, promises well for the future of the sport in the University.



Women's Senior "T" Holders



Women's Junior "T" Holders

Senior Women's "T" Holders

Muriel Asman—U.C. and O.C.E. First played basketball at B.S.S. Side centre on the Intercollegiate team for four years and last year assistant coach of the Intercollegiate teams. Played forward for O.C.E. this year, and is in demand as a coach for High School teams. One of the quickest players in basketball.

Marion Hilliard—Vic. and Meds. '27. One of the best athletes in the University; starred for five years as left wing of the Intercollegiate Hockey team, L.O.H.A. champions 1925, and was a tower of strength for Vic. and Meds. in tennis and basketball.

Molly Donaldson—U.C. and O.C.E. Another B.S.S. product. Most dependable of defence players—for four years of Intercollegiate Hockey (L.O.H.A. Champions 1925) the Interfaculty Basketball. Subbed Intercollegiate Basketball '20-'21; played hockey and basketball for O.C.E. and coached B.S.S. and Jarvis girls' hockey teams 1925-26.

Beatrice Oaks—Vic. and O.C.E. Jumping and side centre Intercollegiate Basketball and Interfaculty basketball, tennis and hockey for four years. Played for O.C.E. in 1925-26. Renowned for her speed and brilliant combination on the floor.

Olive Mews—Vic. '26. Defence and right wing Intercollegiate Hockey champions 1923-25, (L.O.H.A. champions 1925) and played for Vic. '22-'23. Learned her hockey in Newfoundland. A particularly speedy skater with a fine shot.

Doris Ross—U.C. '26. Another outstanding all round athlete. Centre and left wing Intercollegiate Hockey champions 1922-25, three years centre for U.C. Basketball, and pitcher for U.C. Baseball team 1925-26. Leading scorer of the L.O.H.A. champions 1925. The possessor of a very useful hook check.

Florabelle Nichol—U.C. and O.C.E. Subbed on the right wing for Intercollegiate Hockey champions 1924, having played for U.C. 1922 and 1923. O.C.E. Hockey 1925-26.

Helen Brett—Vic. '26. Forward for U. of of T. Intercollegiate Basketball champions 1923-24, and for Vic. Seniors for four years. Out of Intercollegiate competition 1925 and 1926 through ill health. Shortstop Vic. Baseball 1922-25. A beautiful shot.

Alice Taylor—Vic. '26. Sub. forward Intercollegiate Hockey '24-'25; Vic. hockey '22 and '24, swimming '24-'25, and basketball '23-'25.

Phyllis Griffiths—U.C. '27. A Parkdale C.I. product. Intercollegiate Basketball champions, 1923-25; U.C. Basketball and Baseball as guard and catcher 1923-25. Noted for all round dependable play in both sports and famed as a stealer of bases.

Willene Wallace—U.C. '28. Graduated from Jarvis C.I. with a splendid athletic record. Made Intercollegiate Basketball team in her first year, as jumping centre, and U.C. Basketball, Hockey and Swimming teams 1924-26. A brilliant and most unselfish player.

Junior Women's "T" Holders

Marjorie Scott, Vic.—Swimming and Hockey.

Jessie Roberts, Vic. and O.C.E.—Hockey.

Nettie Hanson, Vic.—Hockey.

Ernestine Partridge, Vic.—Hockey.

Jessie Kirkland, Vic.—Hockey.

Lillian Snider, Vic. and O.C.E.—Basketball.

Marion Laird, Meds.—Swimming.

Muriel West, Vic.—Hockey.

Ruth Hazlewood, Vic.—Hockey.

Flora Mooney, Vic.—Basketball.

Mary Addison, Vic.—Basketball.

Muriel Thompson, U.C.—Baseball and Basketball.

Mary Rose, U.C. and O.C.E.—Baseball.

Helen Burford, U.C.—Baseball.

Rae Anderson, U.C.—Baseball.

Elsie McLaughlin, U.C.—Swimming.

Katherine Baldwin, Meds.—Swimming and general interest.

Dorothy Fraser, St. H's.—Basketball.

Emma Weir, U.C.—Basketball.

Jean Wood, U.C.—Basketball and Baseball.

Lorene Gibson, U.C. and Vic.—Baseball.

Evelyn Wilmott, U.C.—Swimming and Basketball.

Margaret Fairbairn, U.C.—Swimming.

Catherine Cringan, U.C.—Swimming.

Margaret McCready, U.C.—Baseball.



University of Toronto Women's Intercollegiate Hockey Team
1926

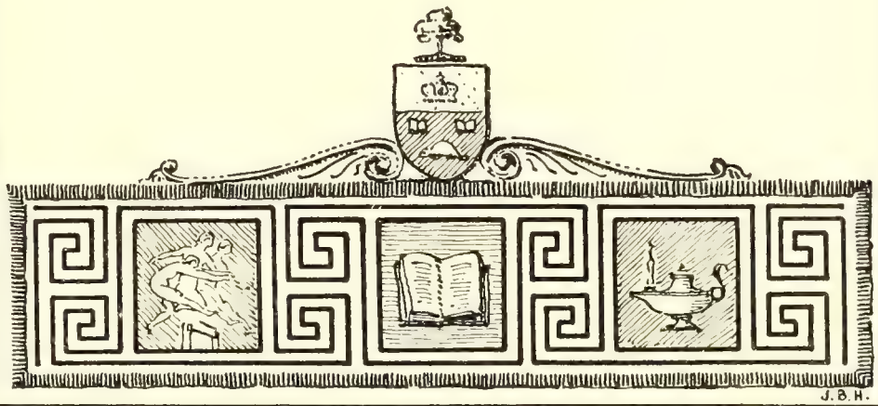
Dorothy McNaughton (*Sub. Forward*), Jessie Mooney (*Left Defence*), Eileen Ditchburn (*Right Wing*), Jerry Campbell (*Coach*), Ruth Hazlewood (*Goal*), Doris Ross (*Captain and Centre*), Marion Hilliard (*Left Wing*), Nettie Hanson (*Sub. Centre*).

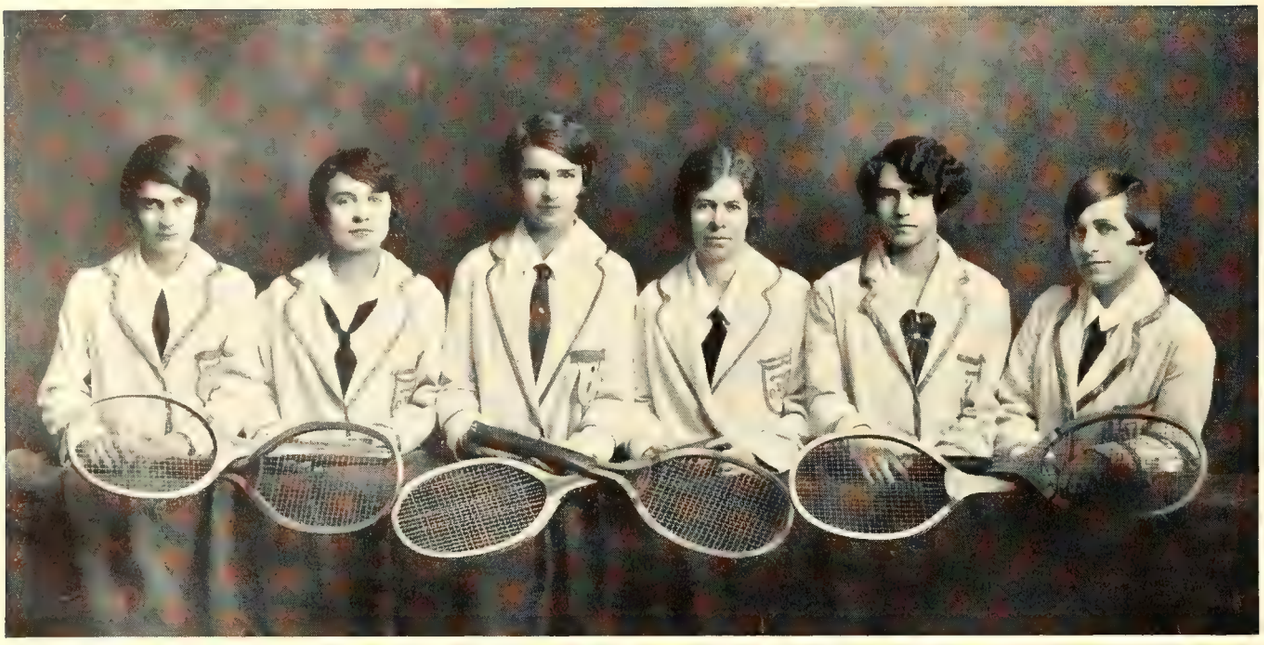


University of Toronto Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Team
1926

Edith Buchanan (*Forward*), Willene Wallace (*Forward*), Mary Addison (*Guard*), Evelyn Willmott (*Centre*), Mildred Wilkins (*Guard*), Phyllis Griffiths (*Captain and Guard*), Marion Forward (*Centre*), Emma Weir (*Centre*), Jean Wood (*Forward*), Dorothy Fraser (*Manager*), Hec. Crighton (*Coach*).

WOMEN'S INTERFACULTY ATHLETICS





Ruth Higgins Thelma Standeaven Elsie McLaughlin Jean McKay Lillian Staples Jean Kennedy

University College Tennis Team

FOR many years the University College women have been running their tennis tournament under a great handicap owing to the fact that they have no courts of their own. For some time past, however, the men of the University residences, have solved this difficulty by lending them the use of their courts for the mornings during the week of the tournament. New and unexpected difficulties arose this year. Upon attempting to arrange for the reservation of these courts, it was found that they no longer belonged to the University Residences, but to Trinity. Nevertheless, arrangements were finally made for the use of these courts, through the kindness of the Trinity College men.

The tournament opened very satisfactorily with an entry list of sixty. The players were particularly fortunate in having ideal weather throughout the week of play. For the first time in many years the tournament was carried to its completion, a first year girl, Ruth Higgins, emerging victorious after many hard-fought games.

In Ruth U.C. has an exceedingly promising player. In the interfaculty tournament she created a sensation by forcing the winner, Dorothy Fraser, into two long sets, which finally culminated in the scores, 11-9 and 7-5. The second player, Lillian Staples, is also of the first year, which augurs well for the future of the U.C. team. Lillian won her place only by defeating several of last year's players. Next is Jean Kennedy, of second year. Jean is a strong and steady player. The fourth player, Jean McKay, has worked hard for her place on the team. The most outstanding point in her playing is a very swift serve. Thelma Standeaven the fifth player, has now played for three years on the team, and has never failed to win points for University College. The last player is Elsie McLaughlin. This is her second year on the team, and she is also tennis curator for 1925-26.

The U.C. team this year won a total of thirteen points, in the Interfaculty Tournament, gaining second place. The team has displayed a better brand of tennis than last year, when it attained third place.



V. Murphy K. Bean M. Barton W. Speers, D. McNaughton L. Tucker

University College Women's Hockey Team

DISPLAYING good individual ability, but lacking combination owing to the difficulty of securing ice for practices, University College's 1925 Women's Hockey Team went through its group undefeated only to lose to Victoria in the finals. The team was well-balanced and fast, most of the games being won without great difficulty.

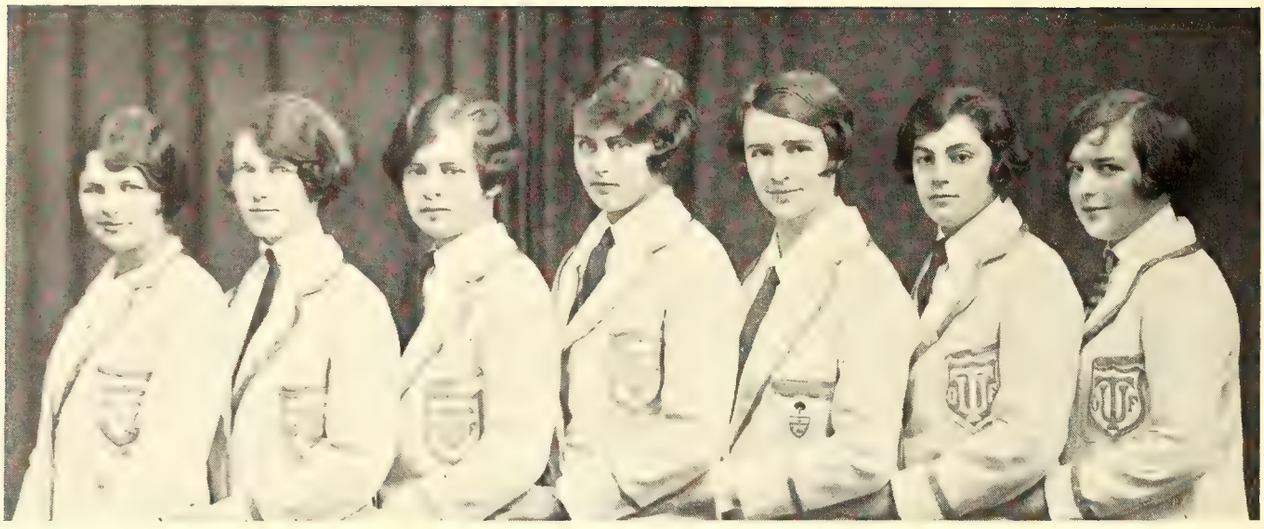
Kay Johnson, in goal, kept many a well-directed puck from the nets, and was particularly cool "when all about her" were shooting, scrambling, poking and doing their best to score.

Willene Wallace, Dorothy Wilson and Ivadell Donald alternated at centre and on the wings. Their passing was good, and each had a part in the scoring. Anna Raney and "Ev" Willmott formed a strong defense, the latter starring in every game. "Ev" was probably the most outstanding player in the inter-faculty series, and is a real intercollegiate prospect. Marjorie Karn and Bethea Arthur were reliable substitutes.

Lack of practice was chiefly responsible for the team's losing out in the finals, although all credit must go to the Scarlet and Gold sextette for its victory.

Three of the U. C. team—Ivadell Donald, Anna Raney and Dorothy Wilson—have graduated, while Bethea Arthur has left college. Kay Johnson and Marj. Karn have still one year to devote to U. C. hockey, while "Ev" Willmott and Willene Wallace have three more winters to give to the team. University College crests were awarded to all the players.

Dorothy Brandon was manager of the team, and Art Games, of Meds, was the efficient coach.



Amy Essery, Pearl Kenredy, Margaret Fairbairn, Evelyn Willmott, Elsie McLaughlin, Catherine Scholes, Catherine Cringan.

Women's Swimming Team

University College

UNIVERSITY College in 1925 was again successful in carrying off the women's interfaculty swimming championship. Owing to the large turnouts at practices, and the amount of enthusiasm displayed, it was decided that U.C. should enter two teams, junior and senior. This innovation proved most satisfactory, as these teams secured both first and second places in the interfaculty meet. The curator for the season was Elsie McLaughlin, who proved a most capable organizer.

Every event was won by a U.C. first year student, and Evelyn Willmott, 2T8, captured the Isobel Robertson Cup for the individual championship. Miss Willmott came first in the diving, side-stroke, crawl and breast-stroke races, and was second in the back-stroke. She totalled twenty-three points, the highest number yet captured in the meet by any swimmer. Her record time of 15 3–5 seconds in the crawl merits special attention.

Catherine Cringan added another five points to the score by taking the back-stroke event, while Margaret Fairbairn won the long plunge with a distance of 56 feet 6 inches.

Incidentally, it may be said that the Canadian plunge record for women is held by a U.C. Graduate, Verna Tucker, who did 60 feet 4 inches in the Hart House tank at the 1923 meet, thereby winning one of the four senior "T's" awarded to date for swimming.

Junior "T's" were won by Elsie McLaughlin, Evelyn Willmott, Margaret Fairbairn and Catherine Cringan.

The fact that most of the point-winners were in their freshman year promises well for the success of future University College teams.



Back Row: Doris Ross (*C*), Mildred Wikins (*D*), Arch Bryce (*Coach*), Anne Harris (*D*), Willene Wallace (*F*).
Front Row: Evelyn Willmott (*C*), Armine Alley (*F*), Jean Wood (*F*), Phyllis Griffiths (*D*), Beryl Goettler (*F*), Helen Applebe (*C*), Emma Weir (*C*).

University College Basketball Team

ONCE again the University College Women's Basketball Team carried the Red and White colours to victory. The U.C. aggregation went through the season without a defeat, and won every game by a decisive margin. This was due to the splendid team play throughout the season.

U.C. had plenty of enthusiastic material to choose from, and the team developed into a sextette of "all-stars" who, nevertheless, played an unselfish combination game. It was by far the best team in its section.

The real test came in the finals, when U.C. met Vic in two games at Central Y.M.C.A. and Hart House. The large floors enabled the players to show a much better brand of basketball than is possible in the small Lillian Massey gym. Good passing, superior shooting and an effective six-man defence enabled U.C. to win by scores of 31-18 and 35-17

The team practiced early and late, both players and coaches working hard to perfect the plays. Pat Wood and Willene Wallace formed a dangerous forward line, with Beryl Goettler as substitute. Doris Ross, Evelyn Willmott and Emma Weir alternated at centre and side centre very effectively. Mildred Wilkins, Phyllis Griffiths and Anne Harris made up a strong defence.

Mr. Arch. Bryce, with Miss Marjorie Wallace as assistant, coached the team, and the credit for its success is due to them. Miss Wallace very capably handled the team during the final games owing to Mr Bryce's illness.



Back Row: Margaret Fairburn, Helen McKinley, Phyllis Griffiths, Rhoda Howe, Muriel Thompson, Peggy McCready.
Front Row: Edith Cosens, Jean Wood, Doris Ross, Rae Anderson, Julia Ritchie.

University College Women's Baseball Team

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE Women's Baseball Team came through to a triumphant finish in the interfaculty league this year. After winning their group by easy victories over McMaster and O. C. E., they faced their old rivals, Victoria, in the finals. It took three exciting, closely-contested games to decide the issue, each team winning its home game by a one-run margin. The play-off at O. C. E. resulted in a decisive win for U. C., 11-6.

Starting the season with last year's champion team sadly depleted by the loss of Lorene Gibson and Kay Ferguson, who transferred to Victoria, U. C. steadily improved under the able coaching of Miss Athol Wesley. Team play, rather than individual brilliancy, was accountable for the Red and White's success.

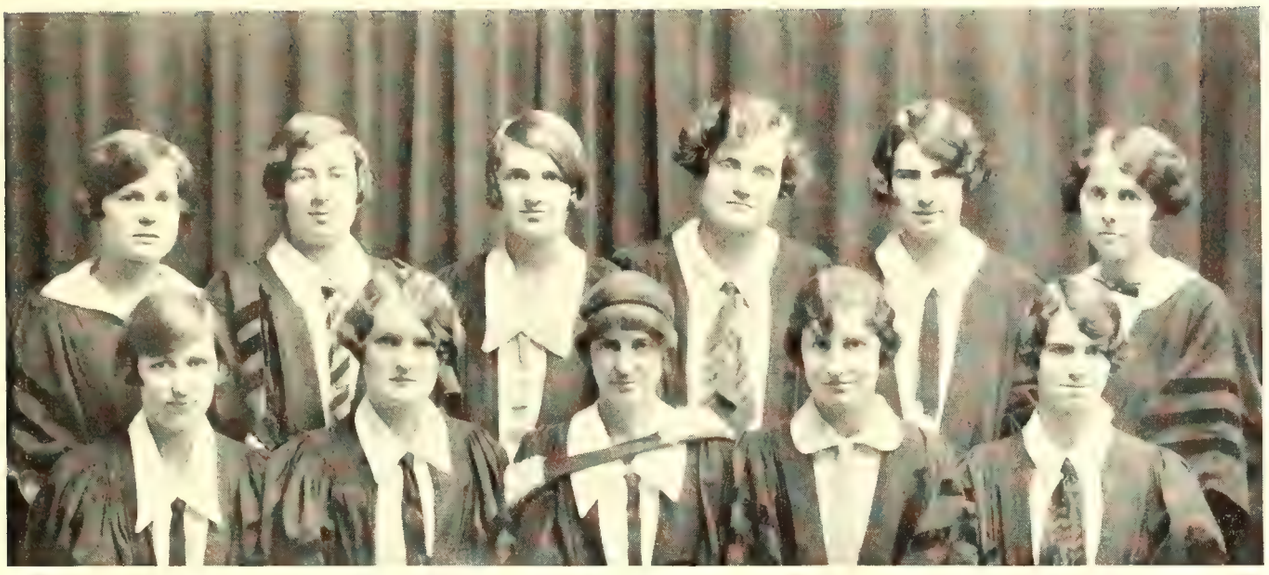
A "never-say-die" spirit enabled the girls to come from behind to win the last two final games. In the fixture on its home floor at College Street United Church, U. C. tied the score by a spectacular rally and, in the extra innings, scored the winning run.

Although Vic. were the favourites in the play-off, U. C. provided a surprise by outplaying the Scarlet and Gold in the field and at bat. After Vic. had taken the lead, 6-4, U. C. first tied the score and then piled up a five-run lead while holding their opponents scoreless.

The keen playing and good sportsmanship of the Victoria team made the final games both interesting and enjoyable.

Doris Ross, whose steady pitching featured all the games, graduates this year. Rae Anderson, Peggy McCready, Julia Ritchie and Helen Burford will also be missed on next year's line-up. Phyllis Griffiths, brilliant and consistent catcher, Pat Wood, dependable first baseman will be available next year as well as Edith Cosens, Muriel Thompson, Phyllis Howard, Helen McKinley and Rhoda Howe.

It is hoped that Miss Wesley, whose coaching simply "made" the team this year, will again show U. C. the way to victory in '27.



Back Row: Dorothy Carver, Ruth Hazlewood, Ruth Duggan, Edith Buchanan, Dorothy Kerr, Kathleen West,
Front Row: Nettie Hanson, Helen Brett, Miss Kilpatrick, Flora Mooney, Dorothy Stone.
Absent: Frances Clement.

Victoria College Women's Athletic Executive

TENNIS, basketball, baseball and hockey have all been successfully launched and carried on, this year, by the Victoria Women's Athletic Association. While no team has, as yet, brought home a championship, the Scarlet and Gold has been prominent on field and floor and has brought honour to the players and their College.

The tennis team suffered the loss, by graduation, of many star players, but others were enlisted and many more interested, during the season.

The basketball title was closely contested, and won, by our age-old rivals, University College. Vic. also entered a second basketball team which proved very successful and promises good material for future senior use.

The baseball finals were the major events of the season. The first, played on Vic's home ground, was exciting throughout and ended with a one-run lead for Victoria. The second was won, in over-time play, by the University College girls on their own floor. The third, on neutral ground, went to U. C. also, with the championship.

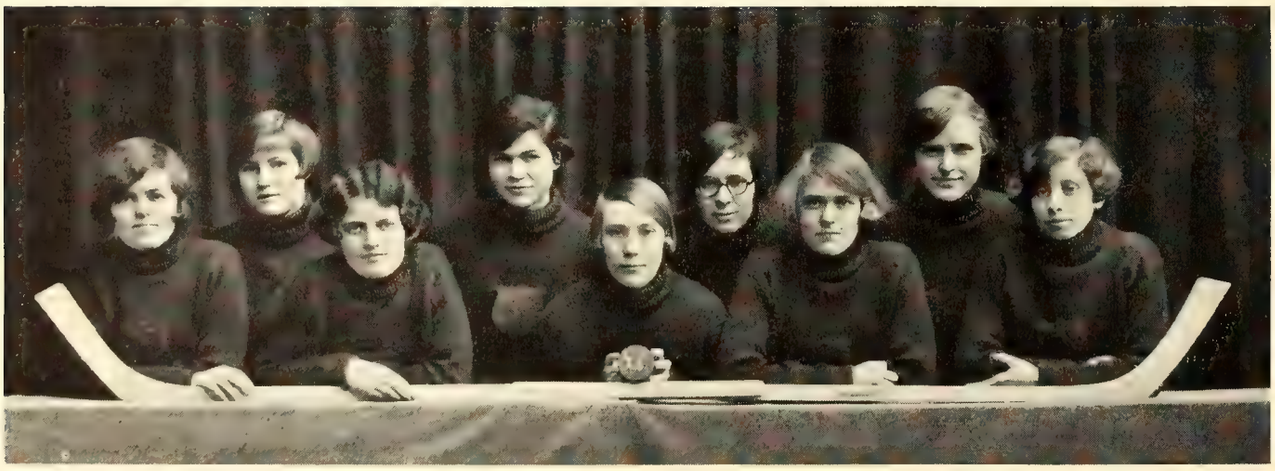
Prospects seem bright for this year's hockey team, and Victoria is looking to her skaters and swimmers to bring home the championships which the other teams have missed by such a narrow margin. Whether they do so, or not, the sentiment of the Association is voiced in the lines:

"It won't be whether we've won or lost
But whether we've played the game."



Victoria College Women's Tennis Team

Lulu Bates, Jean Murray, Eleanor McCubbin, Ruth Hazlewood, Jean Bateman, Gladys Robinson



Victoria College Women's Hockey Team

J. Nicol E. Powell H. Richardson J. Bateman

M. West F. Clemens M. Scott F. Service M. Rieder



Victoria College Women's 1st Basketball Team

Mary Addison, Edith Buchanan, Isabel Mahoney, Jean Bateman, Helen Brett, Marion Forward, Alice Taylor, Dorothy Kerr, Alice Muckle.



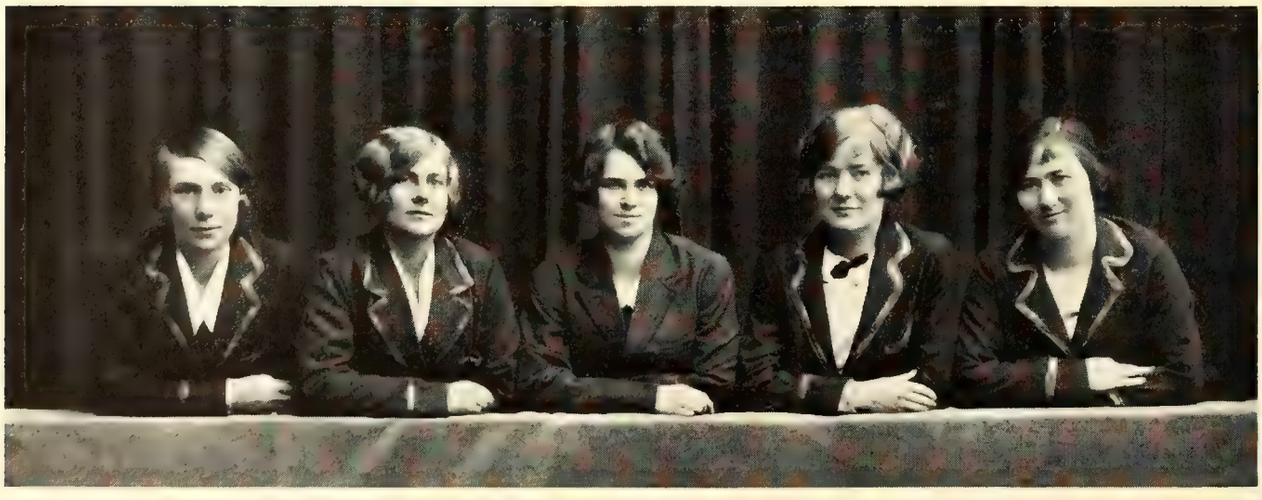
Victoria College Women's 2nd Basketball Team

Alma Wales, Phyllis Hipwell, Kathleen Burns, Doris Doyle, Helen Shaw, Grace Keffer, Sheila Sissons, Margaret Reeder, Jean Snider, Marjorie Scott, Bonnie McCullough.

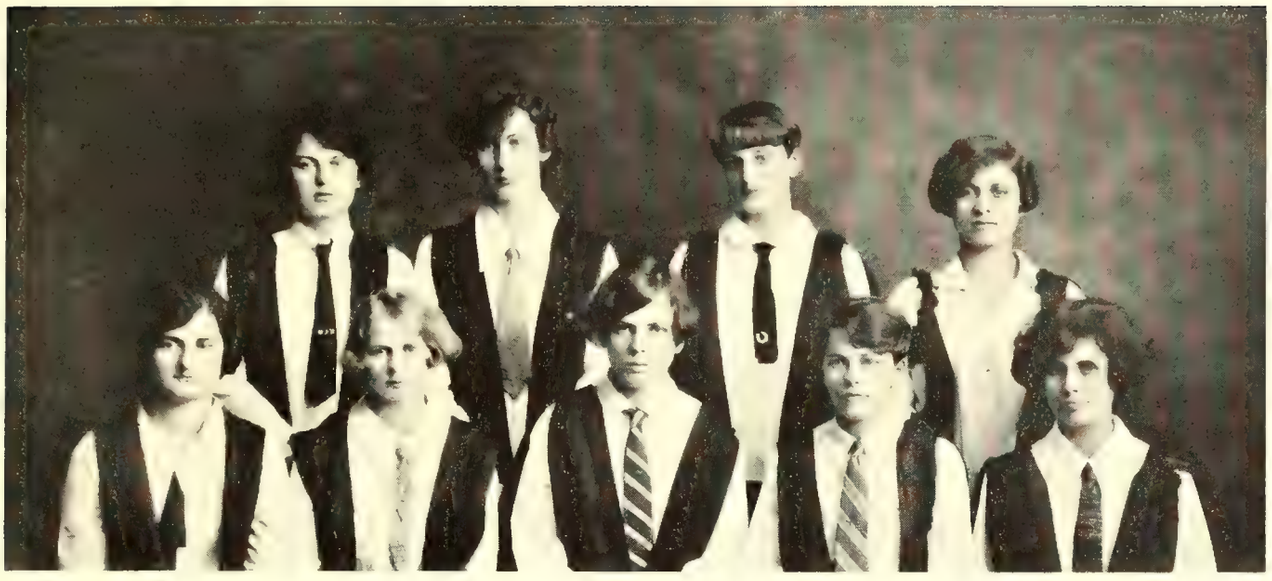


Victoria College Women's Baseball Team

Back Row: Lulu Bates, Marjorie Snider, Eve Powell, Marion Peacock, Frances Marshall, Helen White.
Front Row: Kathleen Ferguson, Loreen Gibson, Dorothy Carver, Frances Service.



Victoria College Swimming Team



St. Hilda's Athletic Association

Back Row: Joyce Finlay, Ann Prewer, Violet Ben-Oliel, Mabel Martin.
Front Row: Florence Allen, Amy Bell, Ervilla Brett, Elenor Beaumont, Dorothy Cox.



St. Hilda's Tennis Team

Amy Bell — Violet Ben-Oliel — Joyce Finlay — Helen Oliver — Dorothy Cox



St. Hilda's Hockey Team

Ann Prewer, Dorothy Fraser, Nettie Davis, Florence Allen, Mildred Walters, Mildred Walker.



St. Hilda's Baseball Team

Back Row: Margaret Heggie, Agnes Combe, Joyce Finlay, Ellen Germyn, Marion Chisholm, Phyllis Tilson.
Front Row: Aileen Parker, Florence Allen, Violet Ben-Oliel, Eileen Ditchburn, Dorothy Cox.



St. Hilda's Basketball Team

Back Row: Madeline Davis, Katherine Cockburn, Phyllis Tilson.
Front Row: Marian Johnson, Ann Prewer, Dorothy Cox, Violet Ben-Oliel, Helen Oliver.



St. Michael's College Women's Hockey Team

V. Michell, M. Sharpe, I. Jones, N. Cavanagh, N. Foy, G. Cooney, E. Quinlan, M. Blanchard, M. Hayes.



R. Huggins, I. Jones, C. Doyle, E. Quinlan, M. McDevitt, M. Blanchard. *Absent:* N. Story.

St. Michael's College Women's Basketball Team

BASKETBALL, which for a number of years has been a major sport of St. Michael's Women's Athletics, again played an important part in this year's activities. The Athletic Directorate of St. Joseph's and Loretto College considers that this season has been a most successful one for their basketball team. Although the honour of winning the group went to University College, St. Michael's hold second place and the Directorate is greatly encouraged by the splendid showing made by the team.

If one may judge by the closely contested games and the increasing number of students supporting this branch of athletics, St. Michael's may hope in a few years to produce a team of calibre equal to the present championship holders.

St. Michael's started off successfully and defeated by a slight margin both Victoria Seconds and St. Hilda's. They proved too weak for the almost impregnable strength of University College but they are to be congratulated on the creditable showing they made against a team of such high order.

Much of the credit for their success is due to the able coaching of Mr. Francis Buckland, who has trained St. Michael's basketball squad for the past two years.

The team which is the best that has represented the joint forces of Loretto and St. Joseph's Colleges was captained by Miss Callista Doyle who was also an outstanding player on the team. Miss Mary McDevitt was manager.



G. Cooney M. Crummy L. Duggan M. Hayes G. Quinlan M. Baechler

St. Joseph's College Athletic Club

ATHLETICS at St. Joseph's are steadily taking on prominence from year to year, and under the direction of a capable executive, the season 1925-26 has been in every way a successful one, from the standpoint both of games won and enthusiasm of the players.

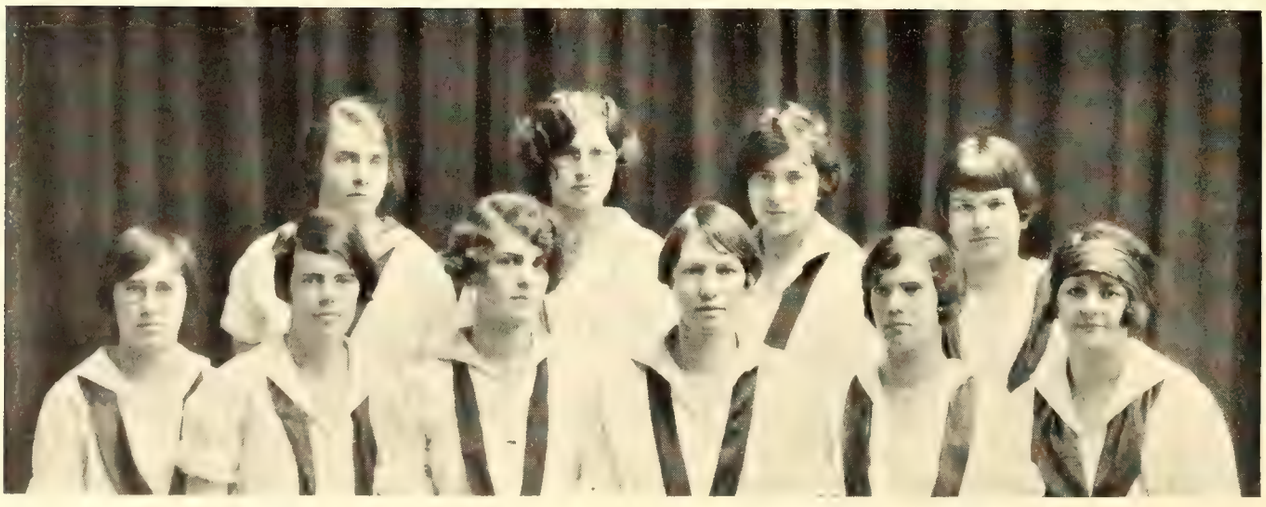
With its sister college Loretto, St. Joseph's was represented in the fields of baseball, basketball and hockey. In baseball, the team was under the direction of Miss Lillian Duggan, who acted as coach and played as well. The other players included Misses Bessie Dunn, Euphie McGahey, Edith Quinlan, Marion Hayes, Anita Murphy, Loretto Bradley, Jean Harrison, and Mary Fitzgerald. In basketball, the girls were most successful, as the team achieved the place of second in its series.

Mr. Tim Mulvihill is acting as the coach for hockey and the Misses Grace Cooney, Marion Hayes, Estelle Reynolds and Edith Quinlan are prominent among the promising material with which he has to work. Results therein are as yet a matter of conjecture, but since the spirit is willing, the outcome must be obvious.



The Medical Women's Athletic Association Executive Hockey and Swimming Teams

Back Row: R. Johnstone (H), M. Batt (H), K. Baldwin (H & S), E. Gee (H), V. Henry (H).
Front Row: H. Craw, *Tennis Mgr.*, M. Laird (S), *Hockey Mgr.*, R. Haight, *Sec.-Treas.*, G. Mulock (S), *President*, F. Smith (H), *Vice-Pres.*, M. Jackson, *Basketball Mgr.*, M. Grant (S), *Swimming Mgr.*



Medical Women's Tennis and Basketball Teams

Back Row: M. Hilliard (T & B), M. Hall (T), R. Haight (T), V. Henry (B).
Front Row: E. Gee (B), M. Grant (B), M. Brick (B), M. Laird (B & T), M. Jackson (B), M. Brown (B).



Evelyn Willmott



Jean Wood



Doris Ross



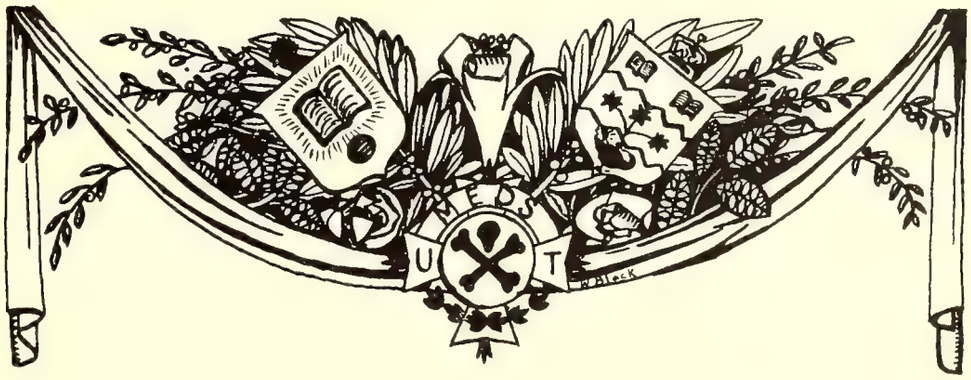
Ruth Higgins



Phyllis Griffiths


W. Block

STUDENT GOVERNMENT





Back Row: A. L. Hays, Miss M. Martin, N. H. Taylor, K. R. Wilson, A. T. VanEvery, Miss H. Kernahan, C. K. Lally.
Front Row: Miss L. Bruce, G. F. Bannerman, B.A. (*Secy.-Treas.*), Miss R. Johnstone, E. A. Beecroft, B.A. (*Chairman*), A. E. M. Parkes, B.A. (*Asst. Secretary-Treasurer*), S. L. Biehn, Miss G. Graham.

Students' Administrative Councils

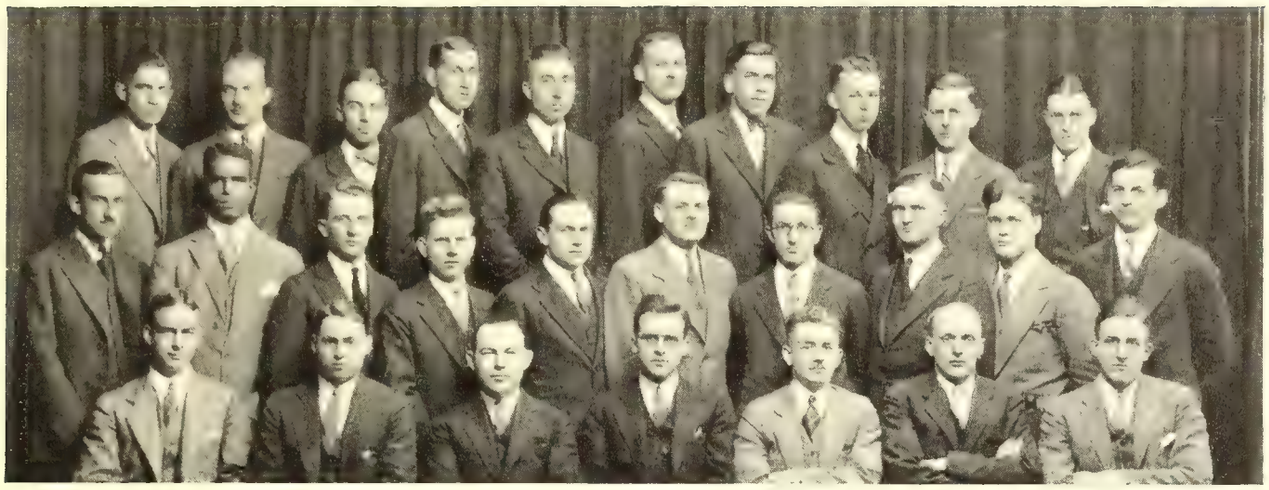
Joint Executive

NOT so many years ago *Varsity* and *Torontonensis* were conducted by a small group of men for personal profit, which was large or small in proportion to the ability and business acumen of the proprietors. Naturally this system revealed many defects; and the Parliament of the Undergraduates, which later became the Students' Administrative Council, assumed control and supervision of both of these publications and established permanent business management.

The editorial and reportorial staffs were necessarily recruited from the student body. But during the war, the majority of the men who had been interested in publications enlisted. Then, as occurred in so many other instances, the women took up the work and carried on, and the natural outcome of this service was their demand for an equal share in the financing of the publications. To meet the new situation, the Men's and Women's Councils began co-operation under an agreement which was later moulded into a constitution, and thus arose the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils.

The Joint Executive has as its most important work the supervision of *The Varsity* and *Torontonensis*. However, there are many other services, less obvious but none the less important, rendered on behalf of the student body. In fact the activities of the Joint Executive are being extended further each year. The *University Handbook* was one of the new enterprises during the past year, and met with marked success.

Once each term, and more often if occasion arises, representatives from this body meet in conference with the Caput to discuss matters pertaining to discipline and student affairs in general. Much has been accomplished by this co-operation between Caput and students in the few years of its existence, and the results of its activity give reasonable ground for the belief that succeeding years will witness a greater justification of what was, at the outset, an admitted experiment in Student Government.



Back Row: R. T. L. Innes (*U.C.*), L. C. Eckert (*Med.*), J. M. C. Lazier (*S.P.S.*), J. F. R. Douglas (*U.C.*), R. E. Smythe (*S.P.S.*), R. C. Laird (*Med.*), D. J. Walker (*U.C.*), S. C. Macdonald (*Forestry*), F. B. Strangways (*Ed. of Varsity*).

Middle Row: H. N. Taylor (*Trinity*), V. King (*U.C.*), G. B. Thurston (*Dent*), J. Carroll (*Dent.*), A. C. Lee (*S.P.S.*), W. A. Dinwoody (*Med.*), M. Zackheim (*Dent.*), C. Patterson (*Vic.*), R. G. Knowles (*Dent.*) J. L. Uren (*Ath. Assoc. Rep.*)

Front Row: A. T. VanEvery (*U.C.*), C. K. Lally (*S.P.S.*), G. F. Bannerman, B.A. (*Gen. Sec.-Treas.*), E. A. Beecroft, B.A. (*President*), A. L. Hays (*Dent.*), S. L. Biehn (*Med.*), K. R. Wilson (*Victoria*).

Students' Administrative Council

SELF Government by the students of the University of Toronto has established itself in the form of the Students' Administrative Council. This elected body of students, representing the students of the various Colleges and Faculties which make up the federation of the University of Toronto is responsible for the consideration and protection of the interest of the student body as well as the enforcing of certain measures of discipline.

During the academic year of 1925-26, the Students' Administrative Council has been called upon to find ways and means more in keeping with the good name of the student body whereby students entering upon their freshman year may be given a fitting reception. Initiations, as such, have been outlawed, and a committee of control composed of members from the Students' Administrative Council and members of the Caput has been made responsible for the form of all receptions given to freshmen.

Under the chairmanship of Mr. S. L. Biehn a committee of the Council has made a detailed study of organised cheering and cheerleading at the University games. They have recommended a re-organization of the Rooters' Club with the result that next year this particular work of the Council will be conducted under new conditions in which it is possible that a Students' Band may function.

Mr. A. T. VanEvery, as Chairman of the Literary and Debates Committee, has had the responsibility for arranging the debate between the Imperial debaters and the University of Toronto as well as arranging for the interuniversity debates and the special Sunday address by Senator Raoul Dandurand, President of the sixth Assembly of the League of Nations.

These few brief sketches of the functions of the Students' Administrative Council can but give a very inadequate picture of the many and varied ways in which it is called upon to serve the students of the University and to act as a link between them and the authorities. It further assumes joint responsibility with the Women Students' Administrative Council, through the Joint Executive, for the publication of *The Varsity*, *Torontonensis* and *The Students' Handbook.*"



Back Row: H. S. Irvine, *Trinity*; P. Aitcheson, *Victoria*; M. Norris, *U.C.*; E. Westman, *U.C.*; N. Kavanagh, *St. Michael's*; I. Pattison, *U.C.*

Front Row: L. Bruce, *Victoria*; M. M. Martin, *St. Hilda's*; A. S. M. Parkes, B.A., *Gen. Sec. Treas.*; Ruth Johnstone (Meds.), *Pres.*; Grace Graham, (U.C.), *Vice-Pres.*; H. M. Kernahan, *St. Michael's.*

Women Students' Administrative Council

DURING the years 1914-16 when groups of women all over the country were organizing for war work of various kinds, the women of the University felt the need of some central body which would bring them together to do their share. The necessity was also felt for some general organization which would discuss the women's problems as undergraduates, and would act for them in all matters of common interest. Accordingly, in 1916, the Women Students' Administrative Council was formed.

The Council is composed of representatives from the women undergraduates' societies of University College, Victoria College, Trinity College, St. Michael's College, the Faculty of Medicine, Ontario College of Education and the Department of Social Service. There are sixteen representatives to the Council sent by the Colleges and Faculties named, each one having representation more or less according to size. The presidents of the undergraduate societies of the first five named, with the General Secretary-Treasurer, who is a graduate appointed by the Board of Governors, make up the Executive, and are the women members of the Joint Executive. The offices rotate each year, beginning in 1916-17 with the Presidency in University College.

The Council is responsible for various undertakings. A free book exchange, through which hundreds of books pass yearly, is maintained, and tickets for the women's sections at games, debates and various other events are handled by the Council. Since 1918 the women have taken joint responsibility with the men in the publication of *The Varsity*, *Torontonensis* and *The Students' Directory* or *Handbook*, and in all other matters in which the interests of both men and women are involved. These Affairs are all administered by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils.



Back Row: A. T. Christie, *Treasurer*, G. A. McGillivray, *Pres. 2nd Year*, B. B. King, *Pres. 4th Year*, A. H. Millar, *Assistant Secretary*, J. W. Miller, *Pres. 1st Year*, N. S. Buchanan, *Pres. 3rd Year*.
Front Row: C. W. Stollery, *Secretary*, W. A. T. VanEvery, *President*, Maj. A. C. Snively, *Hon. Pres.*, J. A. Lowden, *Athletic Director*, G. E. Brown, *Social Director*.

University College Literary and Athletic Society

1925-26

A YEAR of purposeful activity on the part of the University College Literary and Athletic Society reveals living fellowship and energetic team play among the many male undergraduates of the oldest college on the Campus. Always marked by its progress, the policy this year has been directed toward expressing student opinion, invigorating college life, and promoting the best interests of every individual. Variety and originality have distinguished this policy, instilling new enthusiasm and vitality into the old traditions.

The junior common room has been the scene of five interesting and entertaining meetings of the Society, with a larger attendance than that of any others since the War. The gradual change to a more constitutional procedure in the conduct of the meetings and to a wider participation in the discussions bodes well for the Society, making it more democratic as well as more popular.

The debates have added to the interest of the meetings, newspapers, railway amalgamations, and the completion of the Hudson's Bay railway all being treated with equal insight and eloquence. The interyear shield was won by the second year team. In the I.C.D.U. series University College was ably represented by a winning team.

In university athletics the College has provided players for the first teams in every sport. Interfaculty competition found U.C. in the finals and semi-finals in rugby, in track, in rowing, in hockey, in swimming and in water-polo. Interyear athletics have flourished as never before, squash racquets being introduced

for the first time. The interyear shield was presented at the Annual Athletic Dinner, held in Hart House on the election night in March.

Beginning with the Soph-Frosh Banquet, the social activities have been fewer in number, but better arranged. The "Follies," the annual college stunt night, had unprecedented success this year, the unique and varied programme being enjoyed by over seventeen hundred merrymakers. The most brilliant function was the Arts Ball of University College, outstanding for its éclat and tradition. Two dances were also arranged by year executives in addition to to several class parties, smokers and a musicale.

Looking back on the year just concluded one cannot help but feel decidedly optimistic in regard to the "Lit." In its many aspects, financing, organising, leading and originating student activities, it plays a part so extensive that every student is in some way directly affected. This would not be possible were it not for the loyal support of all its members.

Those in the graduating class have seen four years of remarkable development in the "Lit.", not a small amount of which is a tribute to their untiring efforts. Their high standard of scholarship has been an incentive to the other years, and at the same time their interests have been versatile. University College is proud of its men and wishes them fame and success as they go forward to strive in new spheres of life.



Back Row: P. McCready, M. Ness, G. Brock, A. Davidge, M. Hartwick, J. Malcolm, E. Ross.
Front Row: A. Hodgetts, M. Campbell, G. Graham, Mrs. Andison, D. Ross, L. Tudhope, B. Parsons.

Women Undergraduates' Association

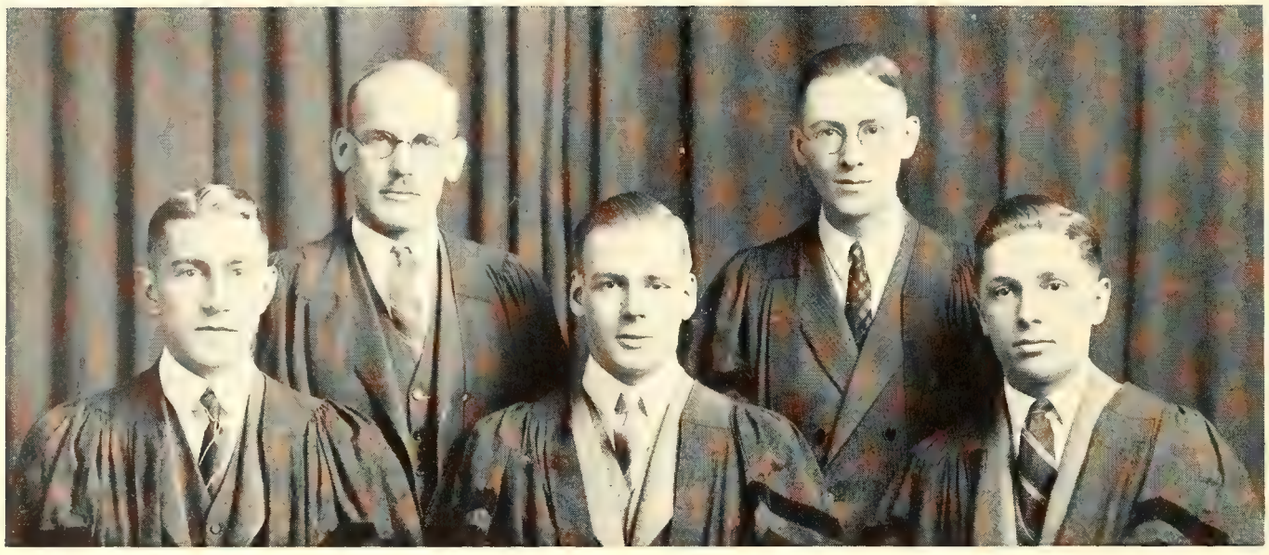
THE Women Undergraduates' Association is the official representative and administrative body of the women students of U.C. At the commencement of the session Mrs. Andison kindly accepted the position of Honorary President, left vacant by the resignation of Mrs. MacIvor due to ill health.

On October 6th the Women Undergraduates' Association gave a party at the Women's Union for the Freshies at which skits were performed by the Undergraduate Associations.

At the Autumn tea on October 24th, stiff rows of chairs and insipid lemonade gave place to an old fashioned tea-party at which Mrs. Kirkwood, Mrs. Andison and the President, Miss Grace Graham received. After tea had been served, three informal speeches were delivered by Mrs. Andison, Miss Graham and the first year representative, Miss Eleanor Ross.

At the Autumn mass meeting a motion was carried that instead of the usual seventy-five per cent of the funds, collected by the Bursar, only fifty per cent should go to athletics, the customary twenty-five per cent be reserved for the Association's expenses and the remaining twenty-five per cent to be voted at the descretion of the council; any surplus of the last mention to be added to the Athletic Funds at the end of the year.

The Women Undergraduates' Association gratefully accepted a prize offered by the St. Margaret College Alumnae to be awarded for some form of public speaking, to be determined by the Women Undergraduates' Association, in which all women of U.C. might compete.



University College 2T6 Men's Executive

William Carroll (*Treasurer*), Kenneth Gibb (*Secretary*), J. F. R. Douglas (*S. A. C. Rep.*), Bruce King (*President*), John Robinette (*Torontonensis Rep.*).



University College 2T6 Women's Executive

Irma Pattison (*S. A. C. Rep.*), Edith Hudson (*Secretary*), Peggy McCready (*President*), Marion Huff (*Vice-President*), Ted Rae (*Treasurer*).



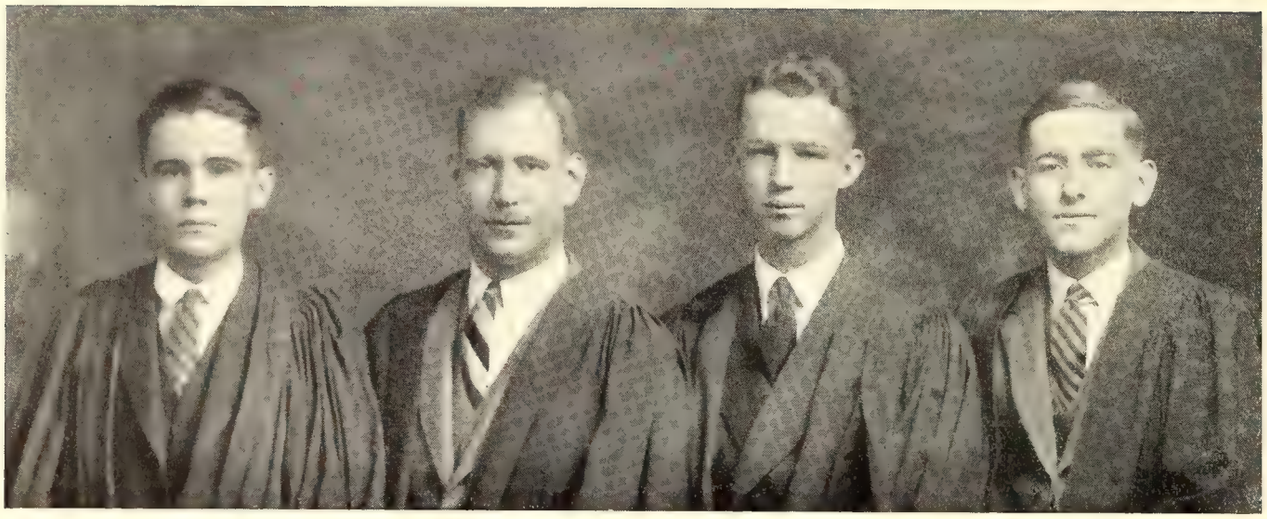
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W. B. Craw K. O. Roos N. S. Buchanan F. D. Denton R. T. L. Innes



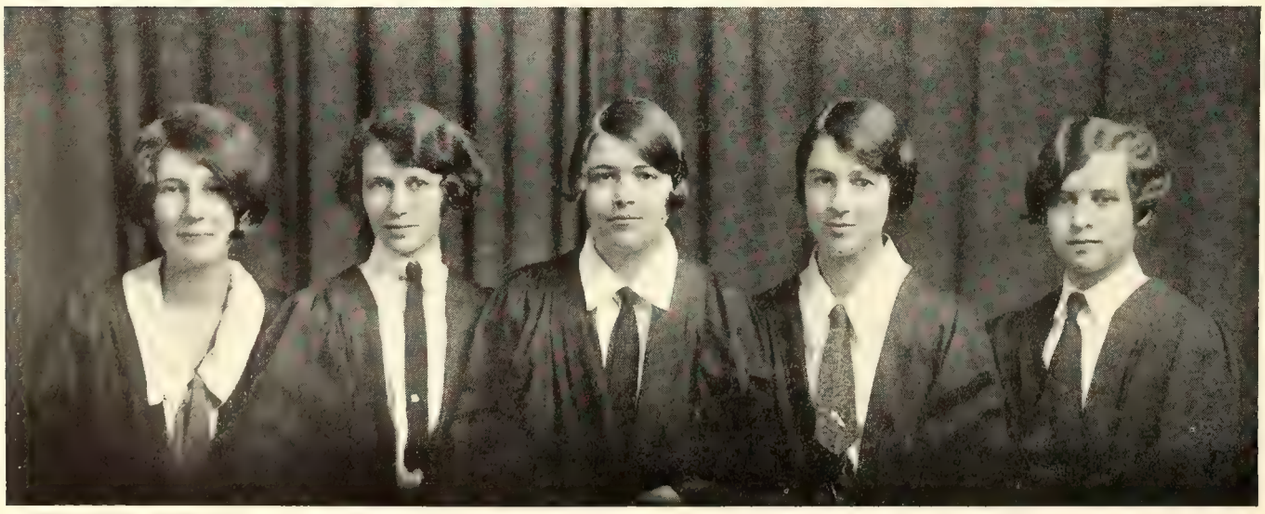
University College 2T7 Women's Executive

Florian Moor Florence Fraser Amy Davidge Phyllis Griffiths Lilian McBride



University College 2T8 Men's Executive

C. G. Mitchell (*Treasurer*), G. A. McGillivray (*President*), D. J. Walker (*S. A. C. Rep.*), R. H. Soward (*Secretary*).



University College 2T8 Women's Executive

Mary Norris (*S.A.C. Rep.*), Pearl Kennedy (*Treasurer*), Betty Parsons (*President*), Betty Brown (*Secretary*), Margaret Fairbairn (*Vice-President*).



University College 2T9 Men's Executive

E. S. Smart (*Secretary*), J. Millar (*President*), V. King (*S.A.C. Rep.*), A Mueller (*Treasurer*),



University College 2T9 Women's Executive

Evelyn Westman (*S.A.C. Rep.*), Agatha Chapman (*Vice-Pres.*), Eleanor Ross (*President*), Eleanor Barton (*Secretary*), Maude MacKenzie (*Treasurer*).



Back Row: C. M. Stewart 2T6 (*Attorney-General*), J. E. MacCallum 2T7 (*Postmaster-General*), C. E. J. Cragg 2T7 (*Minister of Publicity*), K. S. Bernhardt 2T6 (*Minister of Justice*), H. W. Grant 2T9 (*Minister Without Portfolio*), H. G. Soward 2T7 (*Treas.*), F. H. C. Reinke 2T8 (*Minister of Programmes*), D. M. Smith, B.A. (*Minister of Interior*) J. E. Graham 2T6 (*Minister of War*), C. A. Baxter 2T6 (*Minister of Debates*).

Front Row: F. A. Wansbrough 2T8 (*Secretary*), R. E. Gosse, B.A. (*Critic*), K. B. Wilson 2T6 (*President*), Sir Robert Falconer (*Hon. Pres.*), W. R. Philp 2T6 (*Leader of Government*), T. R. Turner 2T6 (*Vice-Pres.*), W. S. W. Breeze 2T6 (*Leader of Opposition*).

Victoria College Students' Parliament

"The King is dead—long live the King."

NEEDLESS to say, in this case, the King—contrary to good British practice—is the parliament. For one year the Victoria College Student Parliament, as constituted in the Spring of 1924has controlled the student activities of the men of Victoria College. To-day, the men who are most closely associated with the Parliament and with its immediate predecessors, the Union Literary Society and the Men's Student Council, are resolutely striving to find a form of student organization that will be more expressive of Victorian thought and activity than has heretofore been the case.

And so, while the cloak of parliamentary procedure is having a "long vacation," the spirit which it enshrouded and which brought into being first the Jackson Society and then the Men's Literary Society, is searching for a more up-to-date garment with which to clothe itself.

It has become a custom at Victoria that each succeeding year should carefully revise the constitution that has served them during their term of office, and while this "introspective analysis," as it has been called, can be both commended and condemned it forms only a small part of the many activities which the Parliament undertakes during the academic year.

The weekly meetings are for both business and pleasure. Those who gravitate into Alumni Hall during a parliamentary session not only appreciate the opportunity of taking an active part in the student business of the College, but also they retain many pleasant memories of sing-songs, debates, and addresses.

And so through divers vicissitudes of fortune, the Parliament continues, strong in the faith, believing as did its predecessors, that there is something worth-while in student fellowship, in the cultivation of literature, and in the orderly conduct of public business.



Women Undergraduates' Association

Victoria College

THE Women Undergraduates' Association of Victoria College is organized to represent and express the opinion of the undergraduate women of the college and to co-ordinate its various organizations. Its executive includes the presidents of the Women's Athletic, Literary and Choral Societies, and of S.C.M. and Annesley student government. In co-operation with the men's parliament, W.U.A. is responsible for representing the students on the Social Caput, and for sponsoring *Acta Victoriana*. W.U.A. takes no direct part in student government except in emergencies, but is responsible for any innovations among the women students. For instance, it has organized and taken charge of the residence extension campaign among the women undergraduates.



Victoria College 2T6 Executive

Top Row: T. N. Turner (*2nd Vice-Pres.*), Miss I. M. Oake (*Secretary*), Miss B. Daly (*Historian*), J. W. K. Blair (*Athletic Rep.*), Miss J. E. Fife (*Artist*), A. E. Perry (*Treasurer*).

Bottom Row: Miss E. W. Service (*Senior Stick*), W. S. W. Breese (*Pres. and Athletic Stick*), Dr. E. J. Pratt (*Hon. Pres.*), Miss M. E. Horton (*1st. Vice-Pres.*), J. E. Graham (*Senior Stick*).

Inset: Miss H. O. Brett (*Athletic Stick*).



Victoria College



Back Row: Miss F. E. Marshall, S. C. Sifton, J. E. McCallum, Miss L. M. Broughton.
Front Row: Miss D. E. Carver, R. C. Spooner, Dean DeWitt, Miss A. M. Shaver, Miss F. J. Clements.

Class History 2T7 Victoria

FROM coast to coast our timid freshmen came, soon to appear on the horizon of Victoria, as a year whose many and varied talents are still being brought to light.

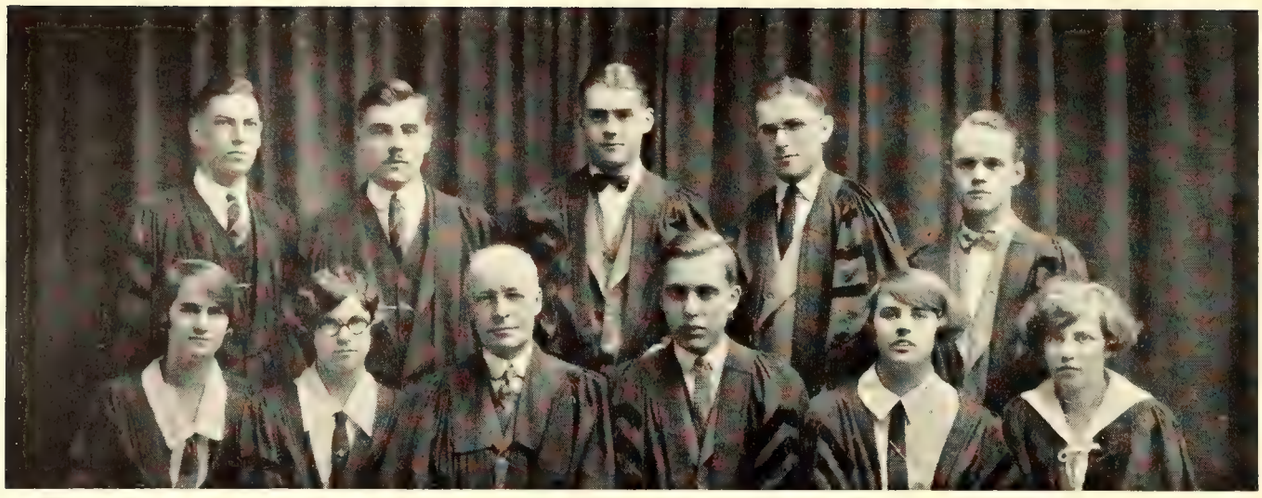
Can the boys play rugby? Just ask "Mike" Pearson and "Biddie" Barr. Half of the players on the team that last won the Mulock Cup for Vic. hail from 2T7. Can they play basketball? Who provided the Junior Vic. basketball team in 1923? Why, 2T7. And in baseball and hockey old 2T7 can well hold its own.

How about the ladies of the year? Just watch them play basketball, baseball and hockey. On the arrival of the 2T7 freshettes Vic. won the interfaculty championship in all three.

Then there is the Bob. It was beyond doubt the big hit in the opening of the Sophomore act. The "avalanche of verdant youth" which threatened to overwhelm Victoria in the Autumn of '24 was successfully intercepted by the action of the Bob committee ably led by Wallie Sterling.

In every activity in the college, members of 2T7 take prominent parts—dramatics—choral—Acta Victoriana—Student's Court and Parliament.

The extraordinary success which has attended the class may be accounted for by the unity and splendid class spirit which are proving strong enough to overcome any difficulty arising in its undergraduate career.



Back Row: T. R. Sarjeant (*2nd Vice-President*), W. J. Addison (*Historian*), G. H. Dudgeon (*Treasurer*), J. S. St. John (*Pianist*), C. N. Carscallen (*Artist*).

Front Row: M. A. Forward (*Secretary*), E. M. Leitch (*1st Vice-President*), Prof. H. E. Ford (*Hon. President*), F. H. C. Reinke (*President*), B. E. Snell (*Artist*), K. H. Coburn (*Poetess*).

Class History 2T8 Victoria

THE spirit of this year's Sophomore class has done much toward making 2T8 one of the most active and outstanding years in Victoria College. Beginning with the initiations, the hike, the Bob, the Dances and regular meetings have formed one round of activity.

The initiations of last Fall established a precedent. The manner in which 2T8 carried out their original "stunts" was a credit to them. The spirit exhibited during the whole proceedings between the Sophs and Frosh was certainly a revelation as to how initiations might be carried out.

Continuing their slogan of new standards, the Bob was an unequalled success—even old Robert Beale himself would say so.

The year retained an even keel through the stormy examination seas last year, although a few men were washed overboard; at the same time two University scholarships were added, besides several smaller ones.

Athletically, the men and women of the year have taken their place in the College. They are especially well represented on the ladies' basketball, baseball, tennis and hockey teams. The men come not far behind. Last year, they took the interyear basketball, and this year the interyear rugby, also having six men on the first team. They are right in line for the baseball cup, and have hopes for the basketball.

The annual hike, up the Humber, was a real success despite the low temperature which prevailed. A dinner-dance held early in December was the feature of the year. It was all that its name implies, and the success of the evening was evidenced by the gaiety of the revellers.



Victoria College 2T9 Executive, Fall Term

Back Row: T. S. Perrett (*Pianist*), W. E. Deroche (*Poet*), H. C. Deroche (*Poetess*), A. H. Cooper (*2nd Vice-Pres.*), H. H. Berry (*Song Leader*).

Front Row: E. G. Howe (*Treas.*), A. M. Abbott (*Secretary*), H. W. Grant (*President*), Prof. Colclough (*Hon. President*), M. I. Lucas (*1st Vice-President*), J. T. Bryden (*Artist*).



Victoria College 2T9 Executive, Spring Term

Back Row: T. S. Perrett (*Pianist*), H. C. Deroche (*Poetess*), J. T. Bryden (*Artist*), M. M. Snider (*Secretary*), H. H. Berry (*Treasurer*).

Front Row: T. L. Davies (*2nd Vice-Pres.*), A. W. Ogden (*President*), Rev. B. P. Colclough (*Hon. Pres.*), G. A. Cranston (*1st Vice-Pres.*), W. E. Deroche (*Poet*).



Back Row: H. K. Eward (*Debating Secretary*), S. B. Woods (*Secretary*), D. S. Guest (*1st. Year Representative*), J. A. Wright (*Librarian*), J. M. MacPherson (*Curator*).
Front Row : N. R. Burke (*2nd Vice-President*), E. H. Charleson (*Speaker*), D. S. Catchpole, B.A. (*President*), W. L. Smith (*Vice-President*), W. B. Jennings (*Treasurer*).

Trinity College Literary Institute

Council 1925-26

THE Trinity College Literary Institute seems to have lost none of its popularity or prestige by its change from Old Trinity to New. In fact it has acquired a new vivacity and interest which in its old quarters was rather suppressed. Although the Institute actually had its birth as the Debating Society of the Diocesan Theological College of Cobourg, the real beginning seems to have been in 1854. Up to this time and till 1915 it existed purely for debating, but after that the present parliamentary system came into force. It now consists of the whole male student body, with a speaker, government of nine, and opposition council of five. Its constitution is based on parliamentary procedure and insists on parliamentary forms of address in the house.

As well as its function of government in the house, the council has full charge of the College Common-Room, and sees that the College is properly supplied with papers and periodicals.

The government which is in power on Dec. 10 has complete management of the annual conversazione, whether that government is afterwards defeated or not.

After the Provost's Founders Night Reception was separated from that of the Institute, the conversazione became a dance pure and simple, and is now Trinity's most important social function.

The government also gives open "Lits" to which St. Hilda's is invited, an annual oratorical contest and other literary activities, which are held from time to time, to vary the usual programme of debates, and the Trinity College Literary Institute is without doubt the most active society of which the University of Trinity College can boast.



P. Scollard
T. Berrigan (*Vice-Pres.*) J. McKeon (*Pres.*) J. Ford
N. Scandiffio (*Secretary*)

St. Michael's College Students' Council

THE Students' Council at St. Michael's College is the most important student organization in the house. It effects the students as a whole, and works in complete harmony with the staff. The Council is composed of the presidents of the four Arts years and the vice-president of fourth year, and each member is directly responsible to the year he represents. The officers of the Council are president and vice-president of fourth year and the president of third year. Dealing with all matters of interest to the students, the council has to settle a great variety of questions in its work. These include such matters as college debating, arts banquet, smokers, students' parliament, and numerous other activities. It receives its financial support from the students themselves; each contributing a fee of one dollar.

The first step of this year's council was to call a regular meeting weekly, hoping in this way to keep in touch with all live questions. An effort was made to arrange a joint executive between the Sister Colleges of Loretto and St. Joseph's. Difficulties were met with, however, and, feeling the danger of haste, the completion of this organization was recommended to future councils. The matters of interyear debates and a college crest pin were both dispensed with to the credit of the council. The Arts Banquet and the Arts Smoker too were voted the best in history. Among other questions of major importance, the most noteworthy, perhaps, was the bringing of the Year Book under a competent management responsible to the council.



Medical Society

FOR thirty-one years undergraduates of the Faculty of Medicine have had their organisation in the Medical Society. As year by year conditions shift and change so has the Society, since it's humble inception in 1895, altered and extended it's scope little by little to better serve the needs of the transient student body. The executive is elected annually in February and upon it's shoulders rests the responsibility of administrating an ever increasing volume of social, academic and business matters such as may engage the interest of the undergraduates as a whole throughout the session.

Primarily it is incumbent upon the executive to promote close co-operation between the staff and students and to provide educational meetings that may serve to draw the various years together from time to time in common extramural interests. Secondarily come the traditional considerations of the At-Home, Faculty Dinner and Daffydil as well as the responsibility of the Medical Sick Benefit Fund and the appointment of the staff of the University Medical Journal. Besides these institutions there is a miscellany of other duties involving close association with the Medical Athletic Society, partial responsibility for the students' library in the Medical Building, provision of a phone for the students and a piano for the ladies' common room and a due regard for the freshman, that he may be well and truly started in his course.



Back Row: Florence Smith (*Torontonensis Rep.*), Margaret Smith (*2nd Year Rep. S.C.M.*), Marian Laird (*Sec. S.C.M.*), Helen Vanderveer (*Treas. M.W.U.A.*), Reba Willits (*2nd Year Rep. M.W.U.A.*), Rachel Haight (*Sec. M.W.U.A.*), Ruth Johnstone (*Senior Rep. W.S.A.C.*).

Middle Row: Grace Campbell (*Vice Pres. M.W.U.A.*), Evelyn Fleming (*2nd Vice-Pres. M.W.U.A.*), Isabel Day (*Pres. M.W.U.A.*), Dr. Rowena Hume (*Hon. Pres. M.W.U.A.*), Marian Hilliard (*Pres. S.C.M.*), Lilah Coates (*Vice-Pres. S.C.M.*), Evelyn Gee (*Treasurer S.C.M.*).

Front Row: Mary Grant (*Junior Rep. W.S.A.C.*), Anna Beatty (*1st Year Rep. M.W.U.A.*), Margaret Patterson ("*Varsity*" *Rep.*).

The Medical Women Undergraduates' Association

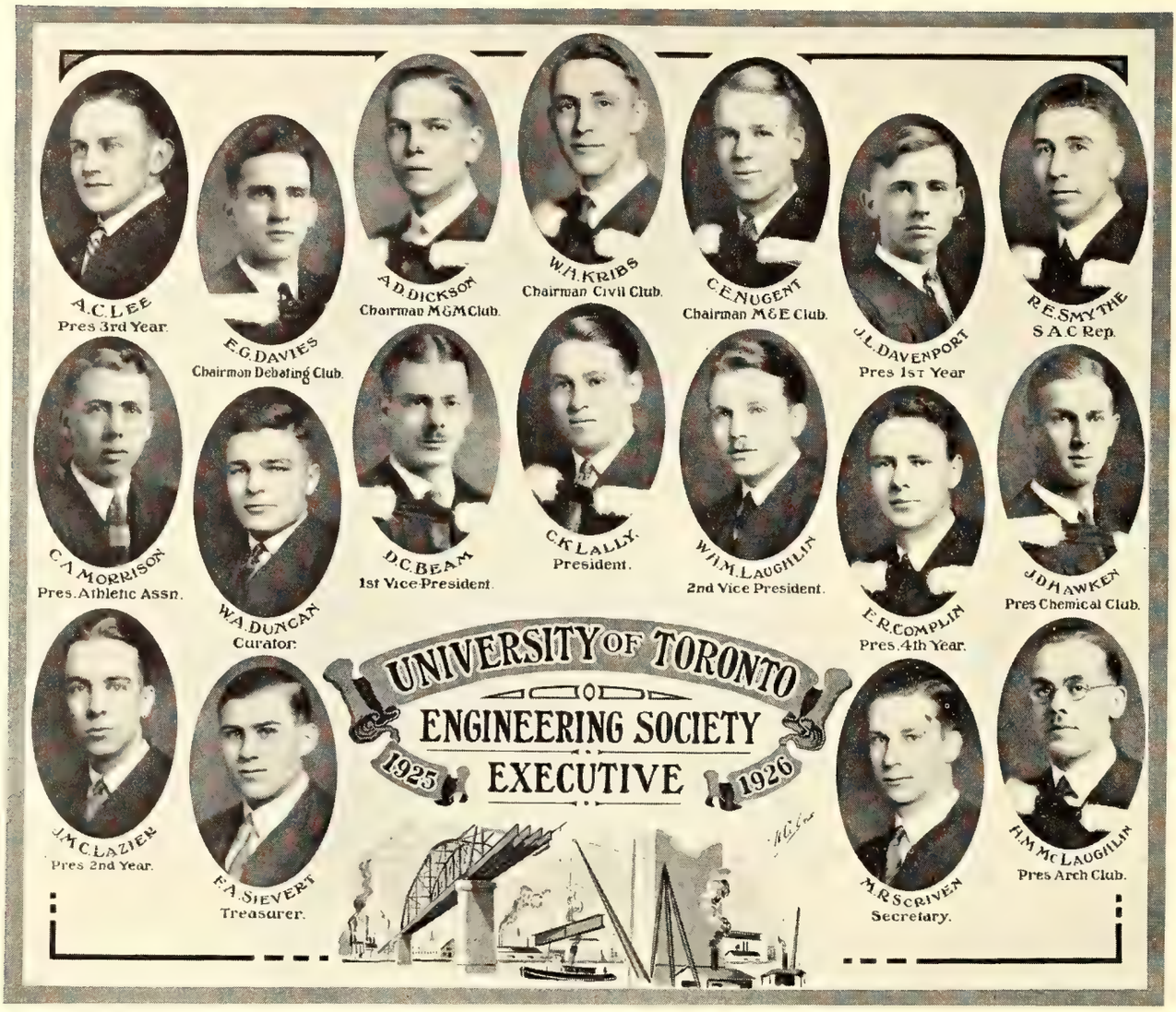
JOLLY gatherings each month where every undergraduate woman belongs, delightful fireside teas at the Women's Union, talks from persons who can authoritatively lead our thoughts adown the vistas of Medicine stretching far ahead, or into side-paths where the responsibilities of citizenship or the amenities of artistic things are met, the January "At-Home" held in Argyll House where staff, Alumnæ and students mingle in pleasureable contact—these are some of the things incorporate in the M.W.U.A., whose affairs this year have been so ably conducted under the Presidency of Isabel Day, with Dr. Rowena Hume as Honourary President.

Our participation in "Daffydil" has ever proved worthy, and this year the work was energetically directed by Rachel Haight.

In spite of our comparatively small enrolment—we are but sixty-one—we produce athletic teams which make a splendid showing with those of other faculties.

By such activities our organisation maintains a high group ideal, a close inter-year unity, and ever fosters loyalities and interests as broad as life.

Our S.C.M. group has displayed keen interest in its various study groups through the year—and most especially in its Christmas Party held at Argyll House where a "tree," carols and a fireside talk made such a happy combination. May its spirit of universal friendship ever continue.



Engineering Society

THE Engineering Society, is a formation of the undergraduates from S.P.S.

In 1885, owing to the increasing registration it was felt that the students should have some means of administration under their own control, and accordingly this society was formed, with the Dean of the Faculty as president. Three years later the constitution was changed, the executive then being chosen entirely from the student body. Thus the foundation of the Society was laid, although its constitution is being continually amended from year to year to meet changing conditions. It was not until 1893 that a compulsory fee was charged, thus making every undergraduate a member of the Society.

The executive is composed of the President, first and second Vice-Presidents, Treasurer, Secretary and Curator, together with the chairman of each of the seven "federated and affiliated" clubs and the president of each year.

The duties of the year executives are chiefly social, although the social activities of the Society are managed by the first Vice-President. He appoints

and acts as chairman of the committee which arranges the "Dinner" in the Fall and the formal dance in the Spring term.

The individual club and the Society, as a whole, each contribute to the technical side of the year's activities. Each club holds meetings, dinners, smokers and parties, at which addresses are given in connection with that branch of Engineering in which the club is most interested. This work is supplemented by regular general meetings of the Engineering Society. At these gatherings, wherever possible, a lecturer addresses the students on some subject of general interest, and always of some engineering value.

To fulfil the requirements of daily life a supply department is run in conjunction with the Society under the management of the second Vice-President. This department handles all the commodities necessary to a student, except text-books.

The literary efforts of the Society are given an opportunity of expression in the publication of the combined *Transactions and Year Book*. The editor is appointed by the executive and he chooses his own staff. Every now and then a powerful organ, the *Toike Oike*, is published, giving news, gossip and *risque* stories.

Those who prefer the fuller life many find scope for their dreams in the S.P.S. Christian Association. This organization has been, and is to-day, one of the strongest formations of its kind in any university, which state of affairs can only be due to the absolute conscientiousness of the executive.

One of the chief aims of the Society is to take part or assist in matters or events which are of interest to the undergraduates of the University as a whole.



Engineering Society Store



Civil Club

AS "School's" contribution to the Civil Engineering Profession, we, the Civils of 1926, feel that we owe a solemn debt of gratitude to:

President Falconer and the University of Toronto for the educational facilities provided.

Dean Mitchell and the honourary officers of the Civil Club, namely Professors Gillespie, Young and Loudon, and the other members of the Faculty, not only for that portion of their knowledge which they have so painstakingly imparted, but for their interest and co-operation in our undergraduate activities.

If, in the past four years, while yielding to the gradual and inevitable change in the order of things, we have upheld in some measure the best traditions of our race and University, we dedicate our efforts to those who will follow.

We hope that our activities in the world of Engineering may be of some benefit to mankind, and to Canadians in particular; and it is thus that we aspire to show our appreciation to those, who not only through their ability as teachers, but also in virtue of their example as gentlemen, have shown us the way.



Back Row: K. C. Grogan (*III Yr. Mining Rep.*), L. A. Howard (*II Yr. Rep.*), W. C. Kirkpatrick (*IV Yr. Metallurgy Rep.*), J. D. Barrington, (*IV Yr. Mining Rep.*), G. M. Gray (*I Yr. Rep.*)
Front Row: A. Wigle (*Vice-Chairman*), A. D. Dickson (*Chairman*), W. C. Martin (*Secretary-Treasurer*).

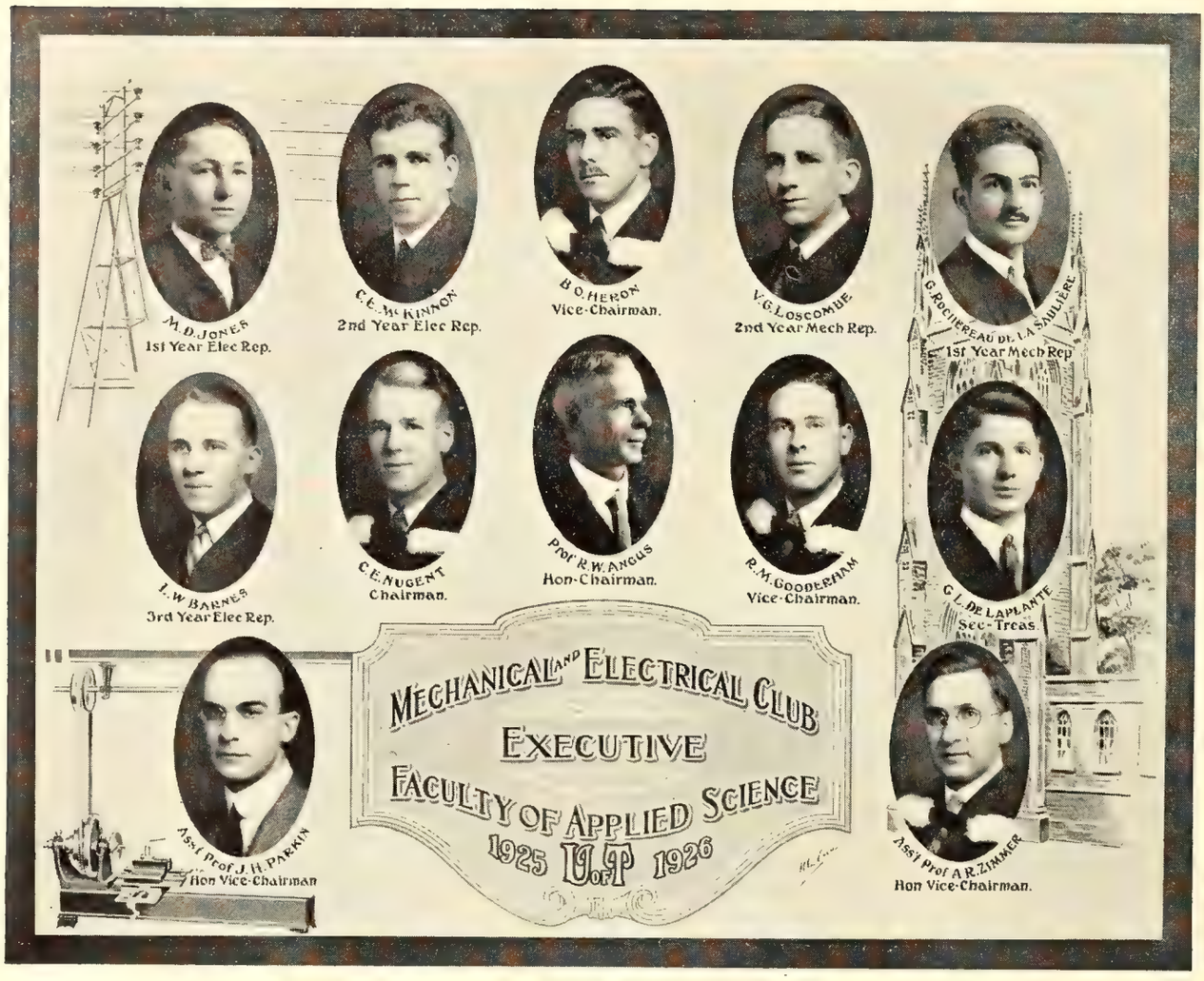
The Mining and Metallurgical Club

IN the dim and misty past when "School" was but an infant in years and size, there was no Mining and Metallurgical Club. To-day after some forty years of growth and development "School" has several clubs and not the least of them is the M. & M. Its activities supplement in every way the work of the Engineering Society as well as advancing the interests of its own members both as individuals and as a group. There is in addition a side to the efforts of the club, which is not so apparent.

As a sister organisation to the Institutes of Mining and Metallurgy both of Canada and of the United States, it acts as a medium for keeping the student in close touch with men and events in the profession.

The club holds its meetings in many forms. Dinners, dances, smokers and skating parties are all popular and provide excellent ways for the different years to become acquainted. The dinners are perhaps the most frequent and most satisfactory. On such occasions a man of some note is invited to address the members on a subject pertinent to the profession or of current interest.

The officers of the club consist of a chairman who is elected at the Annual "School" Elections and automatically becomes a member of the Engineering Society Executive, a vice-chairman, a secretary-treasurer and year representatives, who are selected at the first general meeting of the club during the fall term.

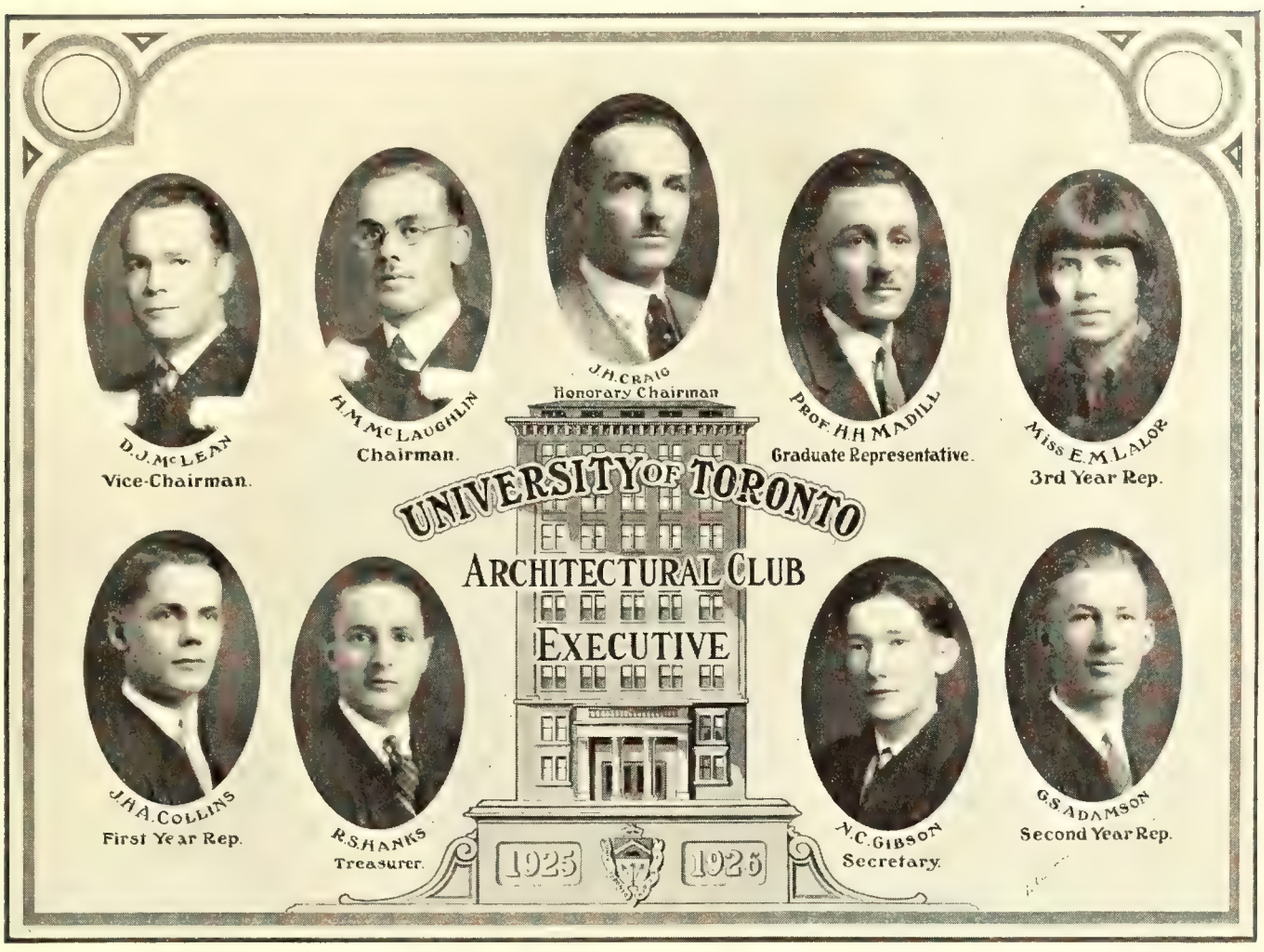


Mechanical and Electrical Club

STILL another page will have been written and turned in the history of the Club, when the senior members carry away their parchments from Convocation this Spring. Inscribed on this page, will be found the activities of the Club in good clear form; not one outstanding above all others, but each and every one vieing for the premier position.

The "Trips" this year were well up to snuff and many fine industrial plants were visited. Then again this year the local organizations of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Society of Electrical Engineers, by means of their Student Competitions, provided the opportunity to all students to submit papers on technical subjects. The success of this particular event was due largely to the interest shown in the series of weekly meetings at which the Club members presented papers of a technical nature.

Who will forget the many little things that happened during the year? The ride on the old trolley up the snaking tracks to the Queenston Power House? The dinner at the Refectory? Those who missed connections in Niagara Falls, New York? And the many features that characterized the trip to Galt?



Architectural Club

THE Architectural Club was fortunate this year in securing for its Honorary President one of its originators, Mr. J. H. Craig, who has always taken a keen interest in its activities.

Immediately following the beginning of the session the usual outdoor sketching classes organized by Professor C. H. C. Wright and Mr. C. W. Jeffries, R.C.A. were resumed. In the course of these excursions the club visited the valleys of the Humber and the Don, returning with some very original interpretations of the landscape.

The premier social event of the Fall term was a dinner. The Honorary President gave an interesting account of the formation of the club and spoke briefly of the ideals and opportunities of the profession. Professor C. H. C. Wright sketched briefly the history of the department. Mr. A. W. McConnell, one of our former professors, entertained the club in his usual humorous style. The initiation of the freshmen and a three minute response from each was an entertaining feature of the evening.

The Architectural Club Exhibition has become an established annual event. It is held early in April in one of the University buildings and after a formal opening is thrown open to the general public. The best undergraduate work of the department, together with a selection of drawings and photographs of the work of practicing graduates make up the exhibition. Last year a selection of student drawings was hung at the Canadian National Exhibition, and it is intended that the practice be continued.

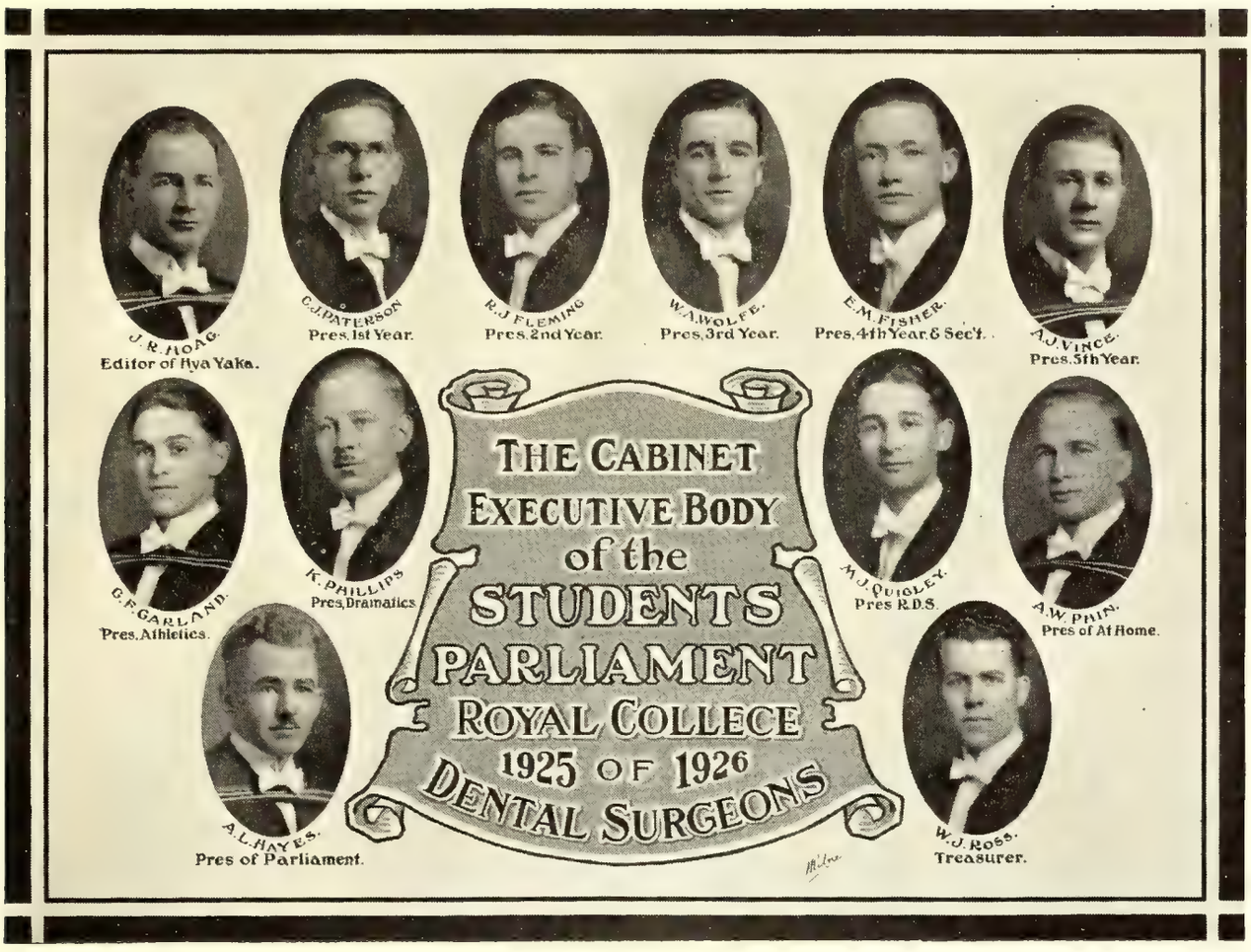


Industrial Chemical Club

THE Industrial Chemical Club, as one of the federated Clubs embodied in the Engineering Society, is the official organisation representing the Undergraduates of the Department of Chemical Engineering.

The objects of the Club are to promote trips to various industrial concerns both in and without the city, to advance the interests, and to foster the personal contact and social activities of the students.

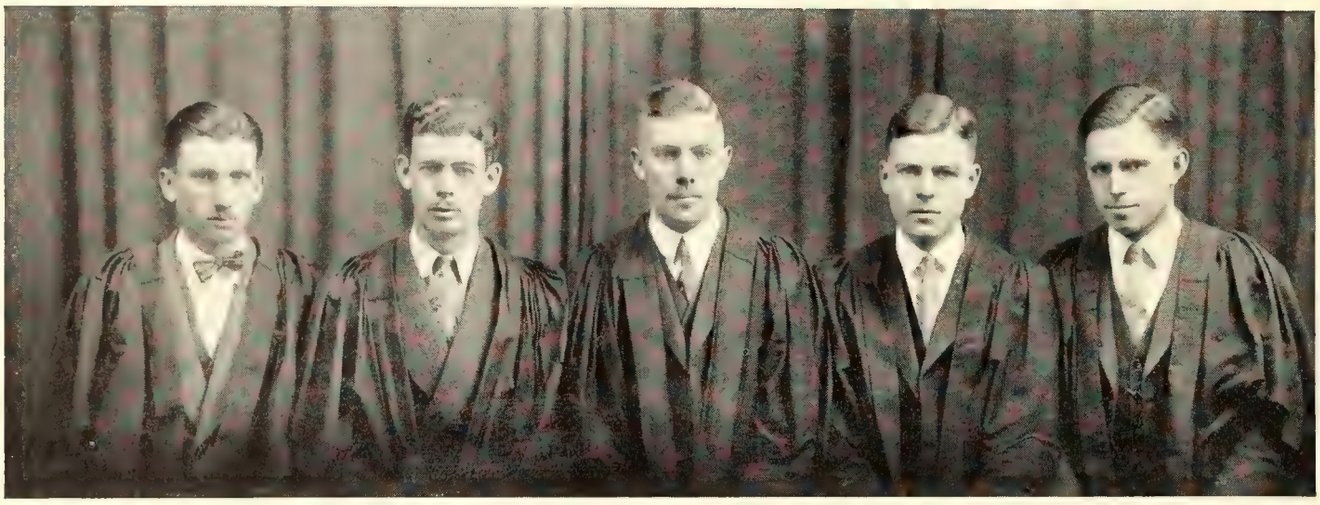
It is the aim of the Executive of the Club to gather the students together at least once a month. These meetings may be disguised under various names such as smokers, dinners, or an evening address in Hart House given by men prominent in the field of Chemical Industry. Who will forget that three-day motor trip to Windsor and Detroit, to say nothing of the mud and detours encountered around Wallaceburg, and the banquets we enjoyed? One hour engrossed in the process of boiling down sugar molasses or learning of the manufacture of salt; the next being carried over the highways by the "Skipper" in his gasoline-buggy.



Students' Parliament, Faculty of Dentistry

THE entrance of the School of Dentistry of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons, to the University of Toronto, as a Faculty, represents another mile-stone in the progress of the Dental profession and also of the Students' Parliament—the undergraduate governing body.

Changed conditions have necessitated new constitutions, new crests, new class pins, etc., but the Cabinet, the executive body of the Parliament under the leadership of Arch. Hays, have ably coped with the situation and worked to strengthen the bonds that now bind us more closely to the University.



W. E. McCraw (*Treasurer*), H. L. Causland (*Vice-Pres.*), G. R. Lane (*President*), H. H. Krug (*Secretary*), C. W. R. Day (*Committee*).

The Foresters' Club

THE Foresters' Club of the Faculty of Forestry, is the Club of the undergraduates in that Faculty, organized for the purpose of arranging the social and educational meetings of the members. It is very gratifying to the members to have the Dean and Faculty present at these meetings and their counsel on the subjects under discussion is often asked and liberally given. Educational meetings are held semi-monthly throughout the year, and speakers of prominence present topics, not only on live forestry questions, but also on other subjects closely allied with the forestry profession. The annual Stunt Night was the only social event of the Fall term, and took place in November in the new building one week after the return of the Fourth year from Fall Camp at Algonquin Park.

This year, the members feel fortunate that they were able to be present at the opening and dedication of the new Faculty of Forestry Building on St. George Street, on Tuesday, January the nineteenth. The two following days were the occasion of the meetings in this building of the Canadian Society of Forest Engineers, at which all the members of this club were present.

This year the Annual Banquet was held on January the twentieth, in conjunction with the Canadian Society of Forest Engineers. The speaker of the evening was Mr. S. T. Dana, Director of the Northeastern Experimental Station for the United States Forest Service at Amherst, Mass.

The Annual Dance of the Club was held in Hart House, Januar y the twenty-first, to which were invited the members and foreign guests of the Canadian Society of Forest Engineers. The final social event of the year was a Smoker, held in Hart House, in February at which many of the graduate members of the Club were present.



Back Row: A. H. Marchall (*2nd Vice-President*), R. O. Wilkes (*1st Div. Rep.*), G. F. Banks, (*Curator*), D. M. McQueen (*Asst. Sec'y*).
Front Row: L. M. M. Pepperdene (*Treasurer*), H. S. Coulthard, B.A. (*Secretary*), C. R. H. Wilkinson, B.A. (*President*) R. H. Perry (*1st Vice-Pres.*), A. S. Kennedy (*Critic*).

Wycliffe College Literary Society

THE history of the Wycliffe Literary Society runs parallel with that of the College itself, and the first meeting of which there is any record was held in 1877, in the School House of St. James' Cathedral. This period of the Society's history is marked by the names of Archbishop Du Vernet, Archdeacon Dobbs, Canon Marsh and Canon Daniel. Six years later the College was transferred to the present site of the Mining Building, and it was while there that Bishop Hamilton of Japan and Archdeacon Armitage took an active part in the Society's meetings. In 1891 the Lit. held its first function in the newly opened College on Hoskin Avenue, and here its meetings are still held in the historic Common Room. It is interesting to think that in this very spot Bishop Stringer (Yukon), Canon Cody, Canon Gould (Palestine), and Archdeacon Renison have debated, and that here the late Rev. Septimus Jones acted as Critic for several years.

The Lit. is the official representative organisation of the undergraduates and transacts their business, and consequently governs most of the non-athletic activities of the student body. Its aims are those of all Literary Societies, and the annual programme, though varying somewhat from year to year, provides for literary and musical evenings, interyear and Cambridge debates, open meetings with popular speakers, and an oratorical contest. The social life of the Society finds its outlet in autumn hikes and bus rides, or winter sleighing parties and skating, while occasionally the General Committee sponsors an afternoon tea. The pre-war Annual Conversazione is now only a fast-fading memory.

The President of the Lit. is *Ex Officio* senior student and chairman of the Students' Supervisory Committee. In this, the Society's first year under coalition government since 1918, the presidential chair has been very capably filled by Mr. C. R. H. Wilkinson, B.A., whose indefatigable energy has made the year a successful and most interesting one, despite the absence of those fiery debates which used to characterise the meetings in the old days of the party system.



Top Row: W. Mitchell, B.A. (*Athletic Com.*), E. Stevens (*Treasurer*), E. Jolly, B.A. (*Program and Worship Com.*), G. MacIntosh, B.A. (*House Com.*).

Front Row: B. Millar (*Vice-President*), Prof. R. Davidson (*Hon. President*), L. Little (*President*), D. Perrie (*Secretary*).

Knox College Undergraduates' Association

THE Knox College Undergraduates' Association was formed in 1920 when the Knox College Theological and Literary Society was amalgamated with the Knox College Missionary Society. The membership consists of all men registered or resident in Knox College, whether Divinity students or otherwise. The meetings of the Association are held fortnightly, and are conducted according to parliamentary procedure.

Through its committees the Association has charge of all departments of the life of the student body. The athletic activities are directed by the Athletic Committee. The House Committee has general oversight of the residence life, such as the provision of reading matter for the Common Rooms, the administration of the Sick Fund, the Initiation, and the maintenance of order in resident life. The Programme and Worship Committee has charge of all devotional services conducted by the student body. Every evening after dinner a short family worship service is held in the Dining Hall, conducted by each man in turn. This Committee also directs the social activities of the Association. During 1925-26 a new feature was introduced by this Committee. This was after-dinner speeches given, one every Wednesday evening, by men who are representative in the fields of Art, Literature, Sculpture, Law, and so forth.

For all these activities funds are necessary; they are secured by fees of five dollars and three dollars, levied on resident and non-resident students respectively.



Pharmacy Students' Administrative Council

THE Class of 1926, who but few months ago passed as strangers, now number as graduates some hundred and eighty friends. In eight short months of classroom and extra-class activities there has been created a bond of fraternal fellowship that has predominated throughout the class. Evidences of such co-operation were apparent in the part played by the rugby team, the hockey team, the soccer team, the basketball team and all the other items of student life which depend so much on individual unselfishness.

The unfortunate accident to our Dean removed him from our midst for a time and his absence as lecturer called upon the students for earnest zeal in their studies. The return of Dean Heebner to his official post was eagerly awaited and greatly appreciated and the sympathy of the student body during his days in the hospital was evinced by their gifts of flowers and personal calls.

The success of the Junior and Senior Dances bore further testimony to the hearty appreciation of the schools activities by the undergraduates. Attendance at all interfaculty competitions was strong and if the interest displayed by the Class of 1926 during their student days is continued on into their professional lives the success of the Class of 1926 is assured and the Class Executive feel that their thanks be thus tendered to their loyal and worthy classmates.



Top Row: H. Collins '28, P. C. Underwood '26, J. R. Currey '29, L. F. Barthelme '27, H. S. Smith '26, I. Erickson '29.
Bottom Row: H. R. Potter '28, C. Boyer '28, R. C. Chapman '26, C. M. Steen '27, C. Skuce '27.

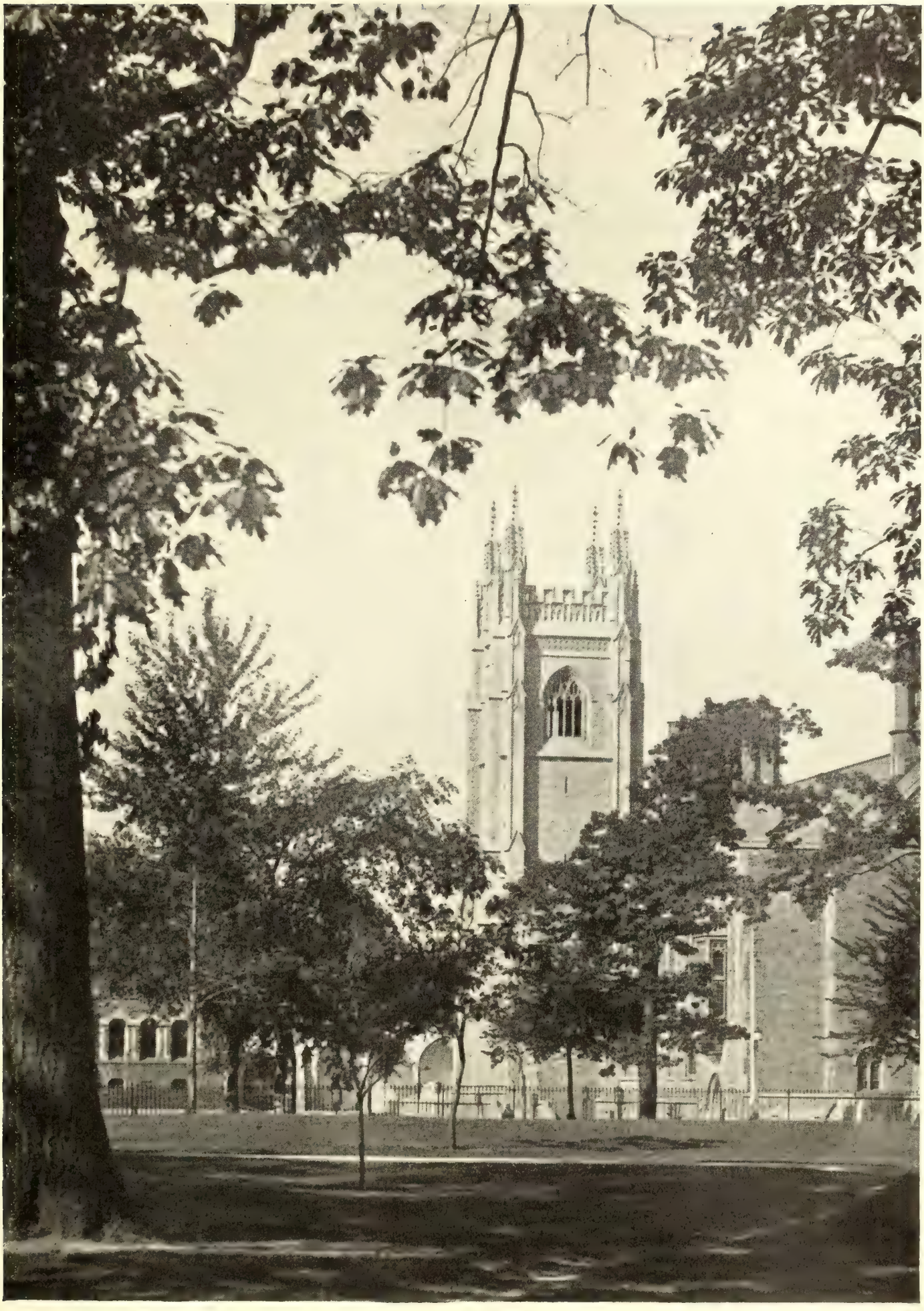
Ontario Veterinary College Students' Council

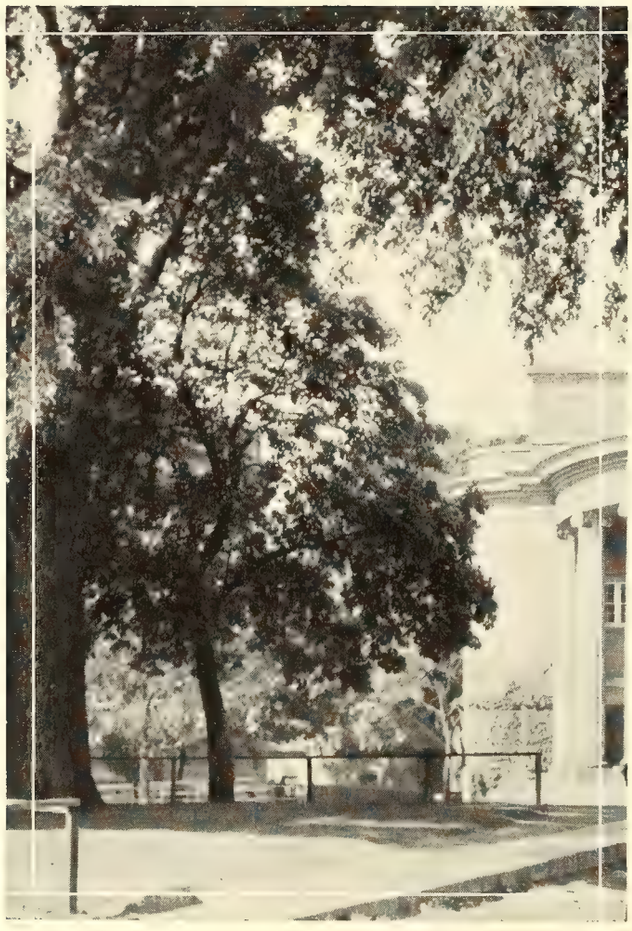
THE Ontario Veterinary College Students' Council was formed in the session of 1922-23, the first year the College was in Guelph. The ideas that led to its formation were to discuss all matters pertaining to the student body, to aid in bringing about an understanding with outside colleges, and to aid in the advancement of good feeling between the students and the faculty.

The council is composed of eleven members, two from the first year and three from the remaining three years and consists of a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

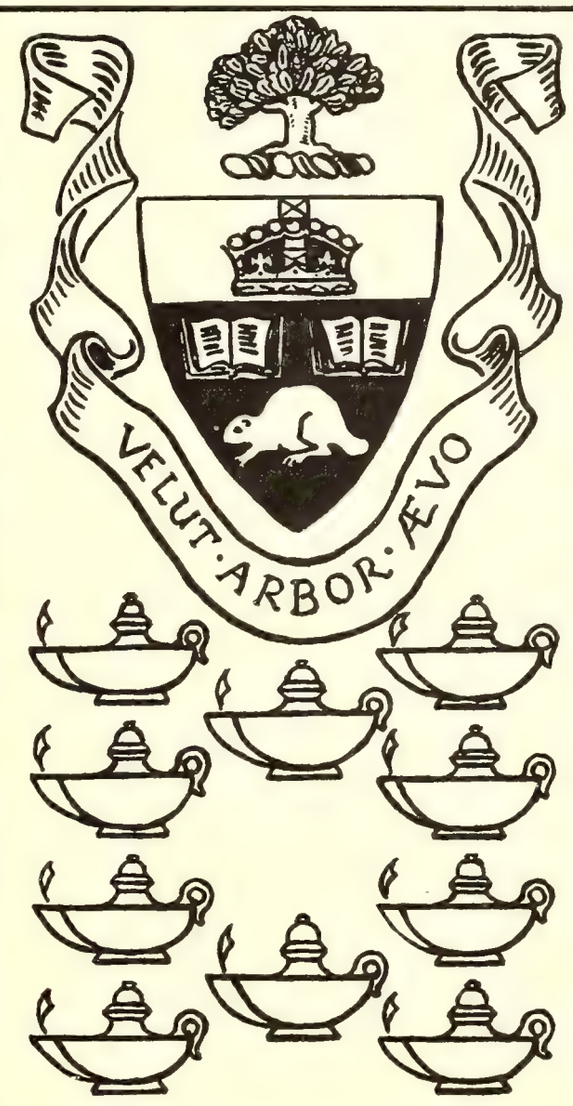
Since its formation, the council has justified its existence in many ways. During the first two years there was much to contend with over questions arising between the O. A. C. and O. V. C. students. In almost every case, the question of contention was settled in a very amicable manner to the benefit and satisfaction of both student bodies. The present student body is reaping the harvest, the seed of which was sown by the previous Councils, and the good feeling prevailing throughout the student body itself and that of the O. A. C. is due in no small part to the Students' Councils of the last two years.

During the past year the Council has been a fit successor to those preceding and while nothing outstanding has been done, the good work started by previous councils has been carried on and some of it brought to a fitting conclusion. Chief among the works of the present council has been its support of athletics, and never, since the College has been in Guelph, has the O. V. C. taken such a prominent part in sport. The present good-fellowship existing throughout the whole student body and between the faculty, which has not been surpassed in the history of the College, is also one of the many things for which the Students Administrative Council of 1925-26 is responsible.





ORGANIZATIONS



M. Harding



J. W. MacVicar, II T. M. Scott, III Wm. Ross, IV
E. A. Carr, I M. T. Quigley, (*President*) T. Belden. V

Royal Dental Society

A SOCIETY representative of the student body, for the purpose of furthering an active interest in University and public affairs. Here every student may find scope for his oratorical ambitions. Each month a meeting of students is held in the College where the problems of the student, college and the nation are discussed. The Wilmott Shield is always open to interyear competition and many wordy battles take place for its possession.

At present it is the property of IV Year, won by Mr. G. V. Tario and Mr. R. L. Braden from Mr. Box and Mr. Chambers, two very competent speakers of the second year.



Back Row: B. Hamilton, B. Harrigan, J. Kane, G. Flahiff, M. King, H. Haffey, T. McLaughlin, M. Quinlan.
Front Row: F. Neylan, G. Thompson, B. Martin, G. Watson, W. Donohue, E. Hartmann, G. Power.

St. Michael's College Quindecim

ALL clubs and societies of the University fall into one of two types—those in which one receives ideas and those in which one learns to express ideas. The Quindecim of St. Michael's College is probably unique in that it combines the essentials of both. The Club was founded for the purpose of political discussion, but, thanks to the farsightedness of the original members no hard and fast rules were laid down in this regard. As a result, a wider variety of subjects has been dealt with and the tastes of all have been catered to.

The usual custom has been to invite a prominent speaker to address the Club. This is the side of the activities which furnishes new ideas. When the speaker of the evening has finished, an open discussion of the subject follows, and here the members have an opportunity to air their own views, to correct false impressions and to foster true ones. Men prominent in politics and in diplomacy, in church and in education, in letters and in deeds, have at different times contributed to the success of meetings. And it redounds to the glory of the Quindecim that they have almost without exception declared themselves agreeably surprised with the workings of the Club and have expressed their decided willingness to return on any future occasion.

The Quindecim has this year reached a crisis. The graduating class of 2T5 carried off the last of the charter members and the future of the Club, dependent on new material, hangs in the balance. Its ultimate success or failure rests on the current year's activities. With only five former members remaining the newcomers are in a position to make or break a most promising organization. However, the enthusiasm displayed at the meetings to date augurs well for the future and under the capable direction of the executive it is to be hoped that the infant traditions of the St. Michael's College Quindecim will pass on untarnished, and indeed more brilliant, to the students to come.



Newman Club

NEWMAN CLUB was founded in the year 1913 by His Grace, Archbishop McNeil of Toronto, for the religious, intellectual and social welfare of the Catholic students attending the University of Toronto, and other institutions of higher learning in the city. The Club Chapel is the parish Church of the students. A Chaplain is in residence during the academic year and devotes his time to the interests of the members. All the regular services of the Catholic Church are conducted in the Chapel. It is the earnest wish of the founders and Directors of the Club that all Catholic students make Newman Club the centre of their religious, intellectual and social activities. In the reference library a carefully selected list of Catholic books and periodicals is placed at the disposal of the students. Each year a series of interfaculty debates and oratorical contests are conducted for both men and women. Shields and medals are awarded to the winners. At regular intervals lectures are given by prominent speakers on timely subjects. The Leonard Scholarship, founded in memory of Lieut. John Leonard, M.C., a former member of Newman Club who gave his life in the late world war, is awarded yearly to the student member of Newman Club in good standing who obtains highest marks in the First Year English and History course. A reasonable amount of social activities, viz, dances, teas, bridges, musicales, etc., are held. The official organ of Newman Club, *The Torch*, appears several times during the year.



Back Row: J. P. Dickler, B.A. (*Gen. Sec.*), S. Narofsky (*Med. Rep.*), A. Lipson (*Dental Rep.*), E. Michalson (*Arts Rep.*), J. J. Minsky (*Arts Rep.*), M. Starkman (*Arts Rep.*).

Front Row: S. Ciglen (*Treasurer*), R. Rotenberg (*First Vice-Pres.*), S. Soskin (*President*), D. Lipshitz (*Rec. Sec.*), M. I. Gringorten (*Second Vice-Pres.*).

Inset: S. Roth (*Pharm. Rep.*), M. Presitz (*Med. Rep.*).

University of Toronto Menorah Society

THE University of Toronto Menorah Society, the local chapter of the Intercollegiate Menorah Association, was founded in 1916. The Menorah crest—"For the study and advancement of Jewish culture and ideals"—sums up its aims, and except for a few social functions, all efforts of Menorah are bent in this direction.

The Menorah Society furthers its aims by obtaining the most authoritative lecturers on relevant subjects, by promoting discussion amongst its members, and by staging debates, local and intercollegiate. It endeavours to give its members, without trying to impose any point of view, the opportunity of arriving at intelligent opinions and convictions, and prepares them for intelligent participation in the solution of Jewish problems. It maintains a splendid Jewish section at the University Library and makes available to its members the Menorah Journal, a cultural magazine of the highest type.

The literary programme, this session, has so far consisted of alternating "open" and "closed" meetings, at fortnightly intervals. The open meetings, open to all undergraduates, graduates, and the public in general, have been occupied with lecturers of sufficient merit. The closed meetings, available to Menorah members and graduates only, have taken the form of debates, Hart House style, upon subjects of Jewish interest.

Following a series of preliminary debates in the Winter term, debaters will be chosen for the annual debate with McGill in the Spring. The victors in this debate, which takes place in Toronto this year, are awarded the "Bennett Cup," at present held by McGill.

The Menorah Society wishes to express its appreciation for the kind efforts of those members of the professorate, and of many friends now outside the academic fold—notably Mr. A. B. Bennett M.A., donor of the "Bennett Cup"—who have taken an active interest in its work. Thanks are also due to many talented musical friends, who have embellished its programme.



Back Row: Helen Carr (*Corresponding Sec.*), Jean Cowan (*3rd Year Rep.*), Laura Hetherington (*1st Year Rep.*).
Front Row: Jean Kennedy (*2nd Year Rep.*), Winnifred Smeaton (*Vice-Pres.*), Margaret Ness (*President*), Alice Baker (*Recording Sec.*), Grace Beattie (*Treasurer*).

University College Women's Literary Society

"Better Than Ever"

THIS seems to have been the slogan for the University College Women's Literary Society for the year 1925-26. With the active interest of the Honorary President, Mrs. M. W. Wallace, the society was able to carry out its aims more easily.

The President, Miss Genevieve Brock was forced to resign owing to her numerous activities, and Miss Margaret Ness was appointed her successor.

Since it was decided that the Society should confine its interests entirely to the study of literature, debating was dropped from its program. However, the Literary Society aided in forming a University College Women's Debating Society for interyear debates.

Professor Macdonald addressed the first meeting which began the season in splendid style. Many a happy hour was spent at the fireside of the Women's Union, while our modern poets, authors and their works were discussed.

After Christmas, a study of modern drama paved the way for an interesting play, which was presented early in February under the direction of Miss Ness. The success of the play clearly showed that the ability of the Society was not confined to things solely of a literary nature.



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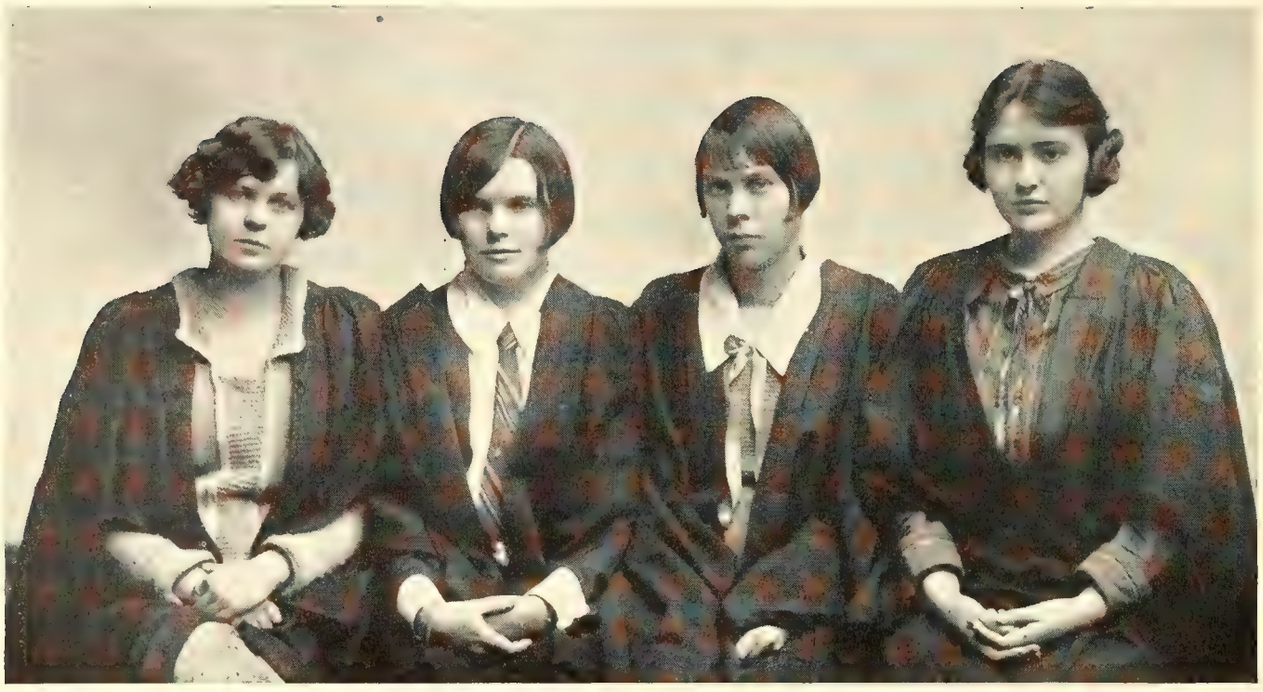
Loretto College Literary Society

THE activities of the Loretto College Literary Society are threefold, debating, dramatics and lectures. The first two are exclusively student activities.

Debating was introduced some years ago, and is now firmly established. Each year five debates take place among the various years with a shield for the winner. This system besides stimulating interest in the interyear debates, has successfully trained debaters for the intercollegiate debates and contributed two members to the Women's Interuniversity Debating Team of 1926.

It is only in the last two years that dramatics have been taken over by the students. The same system has been applied here as to debating. Each year produces a play and presents it at a Literary meeting and the year whose play is adjudged the best holds the dramatic trophy for a year. The present competitions are only the training school from which the Society ambitiously hopes to draw material for more widely known dramatics in the near future, and even in the last year creditable and promising work has in the production of such plays as "The Rivals" by Sheridan and "The Tidings Brought to Mary" by Paul Claudel.

A meeting with a lecture on the programme is an occasion of relaxation for all the members of this industrious society, and following up this idea the aim has been to choose a topic of general interest and immediate appeal. The one most frequently treated in the past year has been the all-absorbing question, "What Becomes of Students After Graduation?" One of the most delightful answers was certainly given by Mr. McKenzie, the Editor of *MacLean's Magazine* in his talk on "Journalism."



M. Foley (*Sec.*) D. O'Connor (*Treas.*) G. Quinlan (*Pres.*) N. Duffy (*Vice-Pres.*)

St. Joseph's Literary Society

THE St. Joseph's Literary Society, for some time a tradition of the College, was rejuvenated last year, and under the able president, Miss Blanche Larochelle, carried on a very successful and interesting study of modern poetry—especially Canadian poetry.

For the year 1925-26 the Club has as its officers—Miss Gertrude Quinlan, President; Miss Norma Duffy, Vice-President; and Miss Marie Foley, Secretary; Miss D. O'Connor, Treasurer. It turned its attention towards the Novel and Modern Drama.

Activities started early in October with the annual picnic to Sherwood Forest—a most enjoyable and hilarious event.

At the first regular meeting in November, the Honorary President gave us a general but quite comprehensive survey of modern literature with special reference to John Agscough and Robert Hugh Berson.

Robert Hugh Berson has given us in his historical novels "By what authority," "Come Rack, Come Rope," "The King's Achievement," accurate pictures of the period with which he deals. In "Initiation," "The Average Man," he has displayed his power of character portrayal and keen analysis of life and in "Lord of the World," his insight into the tendencies of modern society and their probable result.

At another meeting the characteristic features of the works of Joseph Conrad were admirably exploited and illustrated by reading. Archibald Marshall brought before us his pictures of English country life; Booth Tarkington philosophized and analyzed the hidden feelings of his heroes and heroines. Under the auspices of the Literary Society a debating club was organized to arrange interyear contests in oratory. These contests, with the study of the drama, form the remainder of the year's work.



Victoria College Women's Literary Society

Back Row: Kathleen Coburn, Seven Fife, Margaret Clare.
Front Row: Marie Tremaine, Muriel West, Mrs. Pratt, Dorothy Forward, Isobel Oaks.



St. Hilda's Literary Society

Back Row: Gertrude Harris, Nellie Wills, Violet Ben-Oliel, Marian Creegan.
Front Row: Margaret Kinnear, Margaret Dick, Wilna Luxton.

Historical Club of the University of Toronto

Officers 1925-1926

Honorary President — Professor W. P. M. Kennedy
Faculty Member — Mr. L. B. Pearson
President — Alex. Stark
Vice-President — K. R. Wilson
Councillor — W. A. T. VanEvery
Secretary-Treasurer — W. Lyndon Smith

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R. M. MacIver
W. S. Milner
L. B. Pearson
G. M. Smith
W. S. Wallace
H. H. Wrong
G. M. Wrong

Programme 1925-1926

I. Thursday, October 22, 1925; 156th meeting

Subject: "That this Club approves of British policy in Egypt."

Historical Introduction—"Egypt from the British Occupation to the present." Mr. A. Stark.

Affirmative—Mr. H. J. Plaxton.

Negative—Mr. W. A. T. VanEvery.

(At the residence of Professor G. M. Wrong)

II. Thursday, November 5, 1925; 157th meeting

Subject: "Resolved that the Maritime Provinces have benefited by coming into federation."

Historical Introduction—"The Maritimes and federation." Mr. G. Yphantis.

Affirmative—Mr. C. W. Stollery.

Negative—Mr. K. R. Wilson.

(At the residence of Sir William Mulock)

III. Thursday, November 19, 1925; 158th meeting

Subject: "Resolved that a grave danger to the British Commonwealth of nations lies in the anomalies of its foreign policy."

Affirmative—Mr. J. J. Robinette.

Negative—Mr. E. G. Davies.

(At the residence of Professor W. P. M. Kennedy)

IV. Thursday, December 3, 1925; 159th meeting

Subject: "In the opinion of this Club it would be in the interests of Canada to transfer the Canadian National Railways to the Canadian Pacific Railways System."

Affirmative—Mr. B. W. Doherty.

Negative—Mr. J. M. Tory.

(At the residence of Sir Joseph Flavelle)

V. Thursday, January 7, 1926; 160th meeting

Subject: "That this Club would welcome the immediate cancellation of all reparations and war debts."

Introductory Paper—"Early History of the Problem." Mr. R. E. Smith.

Affirmative—Mr. J. E. Howell.

Negative—Mr. R. F. Chisholm.

(At the residence of W. E. Rundle, Esq.)

VI. Thursday, January 21, 1926; 161st meeting

Subject: "In the opinion of this Club, Canada's policy of Immigration and Settlement demands radical change."

Affirmative—Mr. H. Borsook.

Negative—Mr. K. D. M. Spence.

To open Discussion—Mr. W. S. Keith.

(At the residence of Canon Cody)

VII. Thursday, February 4, 1926; 162nd meeting

Subject: "In the opinion of this Club, the League of Nations has already justified its existence as an instrument of international peace."

Introductory Paper—"The Organization of the League." Mr. P. C. Nanton.

Affirmative—Mr. W. G. Raymore.

Negative—Mr. R. A. Cleghorn.

(At the residence of the Hon. N. W. Rowell)

VIII. Thursday, February 18, 1926; 163rd meeting

Subject: "That the modern newspaper constitutes a grave danger to the community."

Affirmative—Mr. W. Lyndon Smith.

Negative—Mr. K. G. B. Ketchum.

To open Discussion—Mr. A. K. Colley.

(At the residence of the Hon. Vincent Massey)

IX. Annual Dinner of the Club in March; 164th meeting



Back Row: Miss R. Helper (*Group Con.*), Miss V. E. Mueller (*Group Con.*), J. K. Crozier (*Business Mgr.*), Miss M. Helper (*Vice-Pres.*)
Front Row: Miss M. E. Balkwill (*Secretary*), Prof. Needler (*Hon. Pres.*), Miss K. Barthelmes (*President.*)

University of Toronto German Club

ALTHOUGH formed hardly two years ago, the University of Toronto German Club already has an enviable record. Last year in addition to the regular meetings which were well-attended and very enjoyable, two plays, "Der Prozeas" and "Günstige Vorzeichin" both by Benedix, presented at Hart House Theatre, were an unqualified success from every point of view. Dr. Needler, the honorary president, and the other members of the German staff have done much to aid and encourage the Club.

In order to study the German language and culture more closely, the Club is divided into conversation, dramatic and music groups which are led by convenors elected for that purpose. Since each member takes an active part in at least one of these groups, the Club is of real benefit to those studying German. Of special interest is the Wagner section of the music group which studies the words and music of such gems as "Tannhauser" or "Der Fliegende Hollander."

The Club meets on the last Monday of every month in Annesley Hall. At this year's first meeting Professor Holt sang Schubert's famous "Erlkönig," and the dramatic group put on a delightful comedy, "Der Knopf" by Rosen. At a second meeting Dr. Kaltenback, an eminent scholar, spoke on "Schulin in Deutschland." A hilarious comedy "Emir murss heiraten" by Wilhelmi was also presented by members of the Club. The meetings always end with a happy sing-song and refreshments around the fire-side.

The Club intends to present a more ambitious production in the spring. From all indications it will surpass that of last year.



Back Row: J. C. Risk (*Business Manager*), Beatrice Abbott (*Secretary*), K. Crozier (*Publicity*).
Front Row: C. P. Stacey (*Treasurer*), Doris Shiell (*President*), Prof. de Champ (*Hon. Pres.*), Jean Arnold (*Vice-Pres.*), C. Wright (*1st Year Rep.*)

Modern Language Club of University College

THE Modern Language Club has been one of the most thriving of University clubs this year. A largely increased membership offers sufficient evidence of the wide-spread interest in its activities which have been thus far highly creditable.

The annual dramatic endeavour of the club marked the climax to a successful Fall season. The Club presented two one-act comedies, "Les Honnêtes Femmes" by Henri Becque, and "La Comtesse d'Escarbagnas" by Molière. Both were well received by an appreciative audience. Their success this year was all the more noteworthy in that the club was denied the use of Hart House Theatre and was obliged to have recourse to the auditorium of the Women's Union. Incidentally "La Comtesse d'Escarbagnas" was the first play of Molière to be attempted at the University, and the club is to be congratulated on its work. Mr. N. P. H. Brown directed both plays, and the leading parts in "Les Honnêtes Femmes" were taken by Miss Shiell, Miss Arnold, and Mr. Crozier; in "La Comtesse d'Escarbagnas," Miss Ferguson, Miss Hamilton, Mr. E. K. Brown, and Mr. McCullagh.

Among the speakers at the regular meetings should be noted Professor de Champ, who gave a most interesting address on the works of Erkmann-Chatrian; Mr. H. Steinhauer, who compared the tragedies of Racine and Shakespeare; and Miss Needler who spoke on Ariel, a life of Shelley by Maurois.

Sing-songs, refreshments, and a social half-hour invariably follow the meetings to make them quite delightful gatherings.

The president, Miss Shiell, is to be commended on the quality of the programmes presented and the coming Spring term bids fair to surpass even the fall insofar as the activities of the Modern Language Club are concerned.



Mary Coughlin Marie Foley Helen Kernahan Camilla Coumans

St. Joseph's College French Club

THE French Club of St. Joseph's College as organized four years ago was composed of the Senior Students and others without the College who had attained colloquial proficiency and a wide acquaintance with the best in French Literature. This year it was found advisable to restrict the membership to College students only, but to include all the years.

The primary aim of the French club is to afford an opportunity to the students of extending their knowledge of French Literature and of developing a greater degree of fluency in speaking the language.

An election was held early in the year so that the Club might become active at once. Up to the present the meetings, conducted entirely in French, have taken the form of an address by a native French speaker or professor, followed by a discussion thereon and refreshments. Once we decended to the frivolity of cross-word puzzles which were welcomed as an amusing novelty.

Augier and Capple have been read with pleasure but perhaps Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac" aroused the most enthusiasm. We hope in the near future to be able to add to the list of our activities a sing-song, and among the more ambitious ones dramatically inclined there is a rumour of a French play. Nous verrons!



Back Row: H. P. Muir, Miss J. Gibson (*Treasurer*), G. H. Rawson, Miss W. Needler (*Vice-President*).
Front Row: Miss A. Hamilton (*Secretary*), E. Goggio, Miss J. Arnold (*President*).

The Italian-Spanish Club

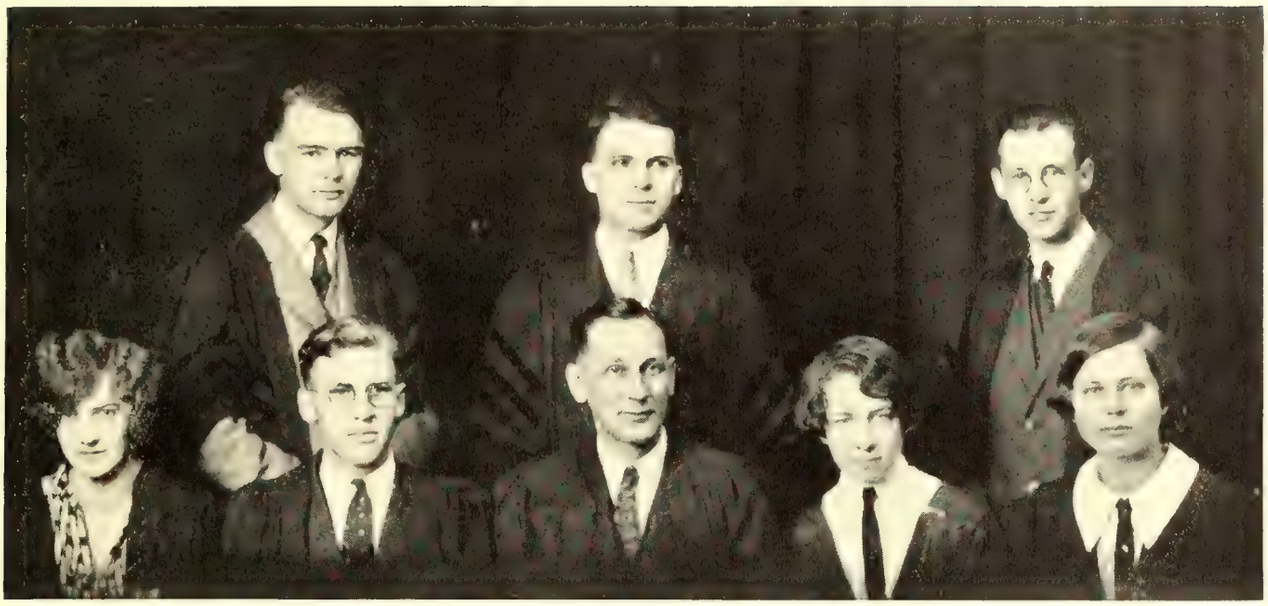
IT may be said that the Italian-Spanish Club is the "latest thing" at University as it was only formed in the fall of 1925. Previous to this time, these languages had been included in the programme of the Modern Language Club, but practically only in name as most stress was put on French and German.

The purpose of the Club, expressed in most fitting terms by Professors Goggio and Cano at the opening meeting, is to further Spanish and Italian within the University—that is to enable the students and any of their friends to understand more thoroughly the characters and arts of the peoples whom they are studying. With this also goes the opportunity for progress in the conversational use of the languages as all the meetings are conducted in either Italian or Spanish.

These meetings are made as informal as possible and the programme of the year includes addresses on different subjects relating to Spain and Italy, plays, national games and songs. The membership is open to all students of the two languages in the University, and any others who are interested receive a hearty welcome.

The Club was most fortunate regarding its opening meeting, for, through the kindness of Signor Carboni and some of the members of his studio, a most enjoyable evening of music was given.

It was with trepidity that those in charge of this new venture proceeded, but with the support of the staff, concerning programme material for the monthly meetings, and of the many students who became members, the executive was greatly encouraged, and now feels certain that the Club will advance with rapid strides.



Back Row: J. M. Cowan '29 (*1st Year Councillor*), P. A. Coyle '27 (*Treasurer*), W. P. Wallace '28 (*2nd Year Councillor*).
Front Row: Miss C. L. A. Nesbitt '26 (*4th Year Councillor*), R. R. H. Page '26 (*President*), Prof. D. E. Hamilton, M.A.D. Paed. (*Honorary President*), Miss M. R. Dale (*Vice-Pres.*), Miss J. A. Cowan '27 (*Secretary*).

University College Classical Association

"Gaudeamus igitur juvenes dum summus"

SUCH is the spirit of the Classical Association. There, birth records to the contrary, all are young; there, august professors throw off their gowns to sit at the feet of undergraduates, nunc primum praetextati; there, the certamen verborum waxes hotter than ever it did in Virgil's councils of the gods and subsides into perfect calm amid the clatter of punch glasses and the strains of "Clemantine."

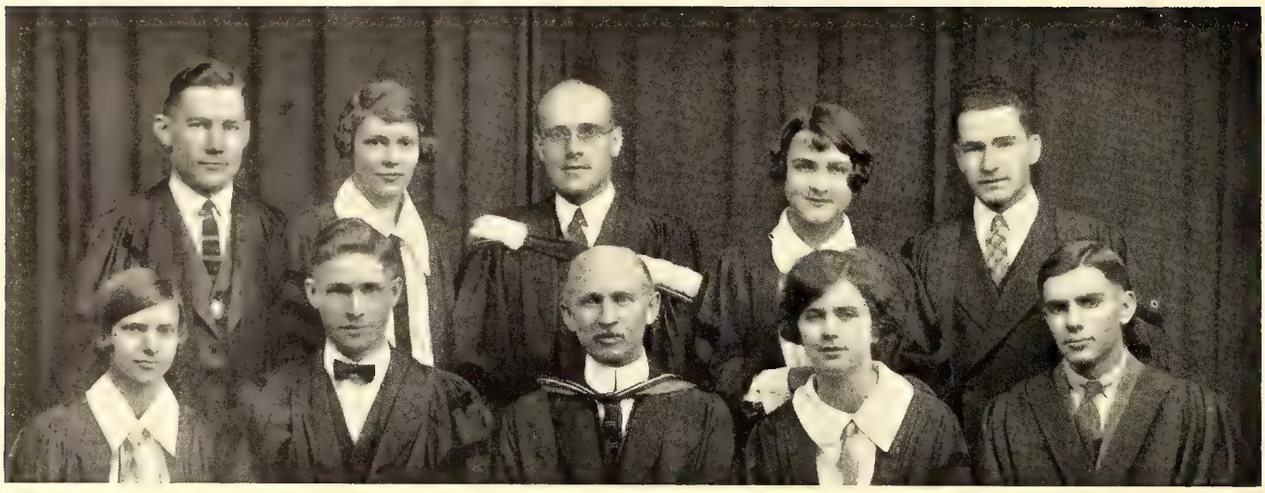
The Classical Association came into existence between the years 1892 and 1896 but the exact date is beyond recall. It first met in the full light of day but the time of meeting was later changed to the evening, that the soft glow of the fire and gay spirits of night time might do their part in stimulating sociability.

And in the evenings it has continued to meet and go on its carefree way; so unworried is it by the problems of financing, for it merely collects enough fees to pay its casual expenses; so unconcerned about securing a hall for its meetings as the wives of the professors are ever eager to entertain the association in their homes. Indeed this association has always held an unique position among college organizations, in virtue of the lively interest taken in it by the professoriate and their wives, who at occasional meetings even outnumber the undergraduates.

The Association meets six times during the academic year. To each year is allotted the programme for one meeting, while for the two remaining meetings the undergraduates cheerfully hand over the papers to more experienced speakers. Amongst the most distinguished speakers, whom the association has had, was Goldwin Smith, who addressed it about the year 1900. This year Professor J. O. Carlisle of Ontario College of Education and Adam Carruthers, Professor Emeritus of University College, addressed the Association.

Now may we say in the old familiar words, the wish of all its members:

"Vivant academia, Vivant professores, Vivat membrum quodlibet,
Vivant membra quaelibet, Semper sint in flore."



Back Row: H. G. Wonnacott, Mary Adams, Mars Westington, Grace Irwin, H. Fredenburgh
Front Row: Gertrude May, William Horwood, Prof. Robertson, Dora McKay, John Stevenson.

Victoria College Classical Association

THOSE who have "small Latin and less Greek" may perhaps wonder, why a Classical Association? Probably the only really incontrovertible reason one can give is the answer received by the immortal Alice when the Dormouse was telling of the sisters who spent their days in drawing 'everything that begins with an M. "Why with an M?" said Alice. "Why not?" said the March Hare. But many students reckon the validity of an argument by the number of points made, rather than by the force of one unanswerable reason. For such it may be well to add other, though confessedly weaker, reasons. Classics, it is well known, is what Household Science Dietitians know as a "complete food." It contains in it all the elements of perfect and complete living. In what more satisfactory way, then, could a classical student fill up his hours of leisure from classical study than by absorbing more classics? Again there are many who take Honour Latin but not Greek. To remedy what all recognize to be a grave lack in the University course, these are admitted to all the priviliges of membership, in the confident belief that by "classical association" they will absorb the atmosphere in which the classical student moves and lives, and thus finally attain the blessedness of George Elliot's character, who had a general sense of knowing Greek, although he could not be said to know any Greek in particular. Thirdly, at the meetings the students demonstrate to their professors what is the ideal way of conducting classes. Members come and leave when it suits them; there may be a brief paper combining instruction and amusement; always plenty of the brisk and ready talk so desiderated in group discussions; some dramatic, musical or other "stunts"; finally refreshments. O si sic semper!



Back Row: Miss R. M. McCulloch (1st Year), A. F. Hollinrake (4th Year), W. M. Thomson (1st Year), Miss J. C. Macnamara (2nd Year).

Front Row: R. K. Magee, 3rd Year (*Pres.*), Miss D. Glaister, 3rd Year (*Sec.*), Prof. John Satterly (*Hon. Pres.*), Miss M. S. McCready, 4th Year, F. B. Plewes 2nd Year (*Treas.*).

The Honour Science Club

THE Honour Science Club was organized about ten years ago for the purpose of bringing together, outside the class rooms, the Science students in the Faculty of Arts. It includes students, who are specializing in one of the sciences of Chemistry, Biology, Physics, Mineralogy, Geology, Household Science, or in the combined Course of Arts and Medicine. During the first and second years, these students follow very nearly the same work, but in the upper years the courses diverge, and the students do not have the common meeting ground of lectures or laboratory classes.

It is recognized that an educated man must know something of everything, as well as everything of something. This is particularly true in the realm of science, where an intelligent understanding of the various branches is necessary before a truly scientific training is acquired. It is the purpose of the Honour Science Club to bring the various groups together, realizing that much benefit may result to the members from a personal knowledge and appreciation of the subjects studied by students in departments other than their own. It promotes social activities, thus giving the members an apportunity of acquiring that "savoir faire" which should be an evidence of a University education.

The club holds six meetings a year, of which some are entirely social, while others are addressed by the Professors in the pure sciences on topics of general scientific interest. Members of the staff are invited to all its meetings, thus bridging the gap between staff and student, often felt in the lecture room and laboratory class.

The year 1925-26 has been a successful one for the club, and it is hoped that in the future, it may continue to play an important part in the life of the Science students of the Faculty of Arts.



Back Row: J. K. West (*3rd Year Rep.*), Miss H. G. Gordanier (*1st Year Rep.*), C. L. Bates (*1st Year Rep.*), Miss A. Keast (*Rec. Sec'y*), H. G. I. Watson (*4th Year Rep.*), Miss W. D. Woolcombe (*2nd Year Rep.*), J. C Archibald (*Treas.*).

Front Row: Miss E. J. Allin (*Cor. Secy.*), W. G. Macarthur (*Pres.*), J. Satterly D.Sc. (*Hon Pres.*), A. R. Turnbull (*Vice-Pres.*), Miss E. Cohen, B.A. (*Grad. Rep.*)

Mathematical and Physical Society

THIS society was organized about fifty years ago to provide the students in the departments of Mathematics and Physics with an opportunity of hearing and discussing papers and subjects not included in the curriculum but of interest to science students. Devoted to this purpose it seeks as well to provide social intercourse among its members.

The membership includes members of the staffs in the two departments, graduates and undergraduates of courses in Mathematics and Physics and others who are interested in the society.

Meetings are held in the Physics Building on alternate Thursdays. At some of these meetings, the speakers are members of the staff, visiting professors and graduates, but at many of them, papers are given by students in the different years.

In addition there are several social functions, chief of which are the annual dance and the skating party. The dance, held during the Michaelmas term, is especially popular for it serves as a reunion to graduates and also enables them to make and maintain friendships with the undergraduates.

It has always been the aim of the society to have the undergraduates take a large share in the activities of the society and, adherences to this principle, it is believed accounts for its long life and present popularity with staff and student alike.



Back Row: Brown, Fox, Beckett, Guest, Taylor, Clark, Thornton-Fell, Morris.
Middle Row: Gardiner, Thomas, Burke, Bonathan, Bissett, Wright, Barrett, Sellers.
Front Row: Waugh, Branion, Bowden, Roderick, Canon Rollo, Ives, DePencier, Turnbull, Baldwin.

Trinity College Science Club

LONG before the days of federation with the University of Toronto, the students of Trinity College were deeply interested in Science. Many of these have since made a name for themselves in the scientific as well as the industrial world by their inventions and improvements.

This interest in Science continued to develop after federation and took concrete form in the organisation of the "Science Club" which later became the Trinity College Science Club.

The founders of the Club were Mr. David A. Keyes, Mr. F. M. Turner and Professor Simpson. A whole issue of Trinity University Review, at the initiation of the Club was given up to Scientific articles contributed by members of the club. A constitution was drawn up by Mr. Keyes and Mr. Turner. The great War interrupted the continuity of the Club during the period 1916-1919.

In the latter year, 1919, the Club was re-established at the instance of Mr. Percival Warren and since that time has been very fortunate in the keen interest taken by Canon Rollo. The constitution was reformed and printed in 1920.

The following is a list of the Presidents since the close of the war: Mr. P. S. Warren, Ph. D., now on the staff in minerology of the University of Alberta; A. H. Gee, M.A., Ph. D., engaged in chemical research in the University of Toronto; Mr. J. A. Johnston, M.B., practising physician at Carleton Place; Mr. R. S. S. Chaffe, B.A., formerly of the Royal Air Force in the war; Mr. J. H. Roderick, B.A., undergraduate in medicine; Mr. L. H. Burpee B.A. Sc., the retiring President and Mr. L. M. Ives, undergraduate in Arts and Medicine. the President-elect.



Back Row: J. B. Beck (*S.P.S.*), W. E. McDonald (*U.C.*), C. M. Stewart (*Victoria*), W. E. Parks (*Meds.*)
Front Row: E. M. Reid (*Treasurer*), F. A. Cockin (*Study Sec. British Movement*), C.A. Krug (*President*), G. P. McLeod (*Vice-President*), F. Doxsee, (*Secretary*).

Federal Cabinet Students' Christian Association

THE Student Christian Association of the University of Toronto is a federation of local units in each college and faculty of the University. Each local unit is represented on the Federal Cabinet and through this central body is more fully kept in touch with the work of the Student Christian Movement of Canada.

As a unit in this larger movement the Association is also "a fellowship of students based on the conviction that in Jesus Christ are found the supreme revelation of God and the means to the full realisation of life. It seeks through study, prayer, service and other means to understand and follow Jesus Christ, and to unite in its fellowship all students in the University who share the above conviction, together with those who are willing to test the truth of that conviction." The purpose of the Association is to give expression to this aim in the life of the University, by helping students to strengthen their own religious life, to explore the truth of their beliefs by study and discussion, and to seek others to share in the fellowship of the movement.

This past year the outreach of the movement in the University has been enlarged through contact with the British Movement in the person of their Study Secretary, F. A. Cockin, M.A. Mr. and Mrs. Cockin visited the University for the duration of the Fall term and gave added stimulus and direction to the work accomplished and projected. The programme of the association has been augmented to include special addresses from time to time in Hart House and elsewhere, social service work, the use of the Chapels in Hart House and in Knox College, joint meetings of the men and women in study groups, as well as the regular study groups and Conferences. Through all there is kept in mind the central purpose of the entire student movement.



Back Row: E. L. Trewartha, E. M. Tyhurst, T. R. Sargeant, F. M. H. Cryderman, J. E. W. Sterling, F. P. B. Ayres, W. G. Aikins, B. E. Snell.
Front Row: K. C. Burns, J. E. Graham, M. S. Howard, C. M. Stewart, E. W. Service, W. H. H. Norman, L. V. R. Cannom.

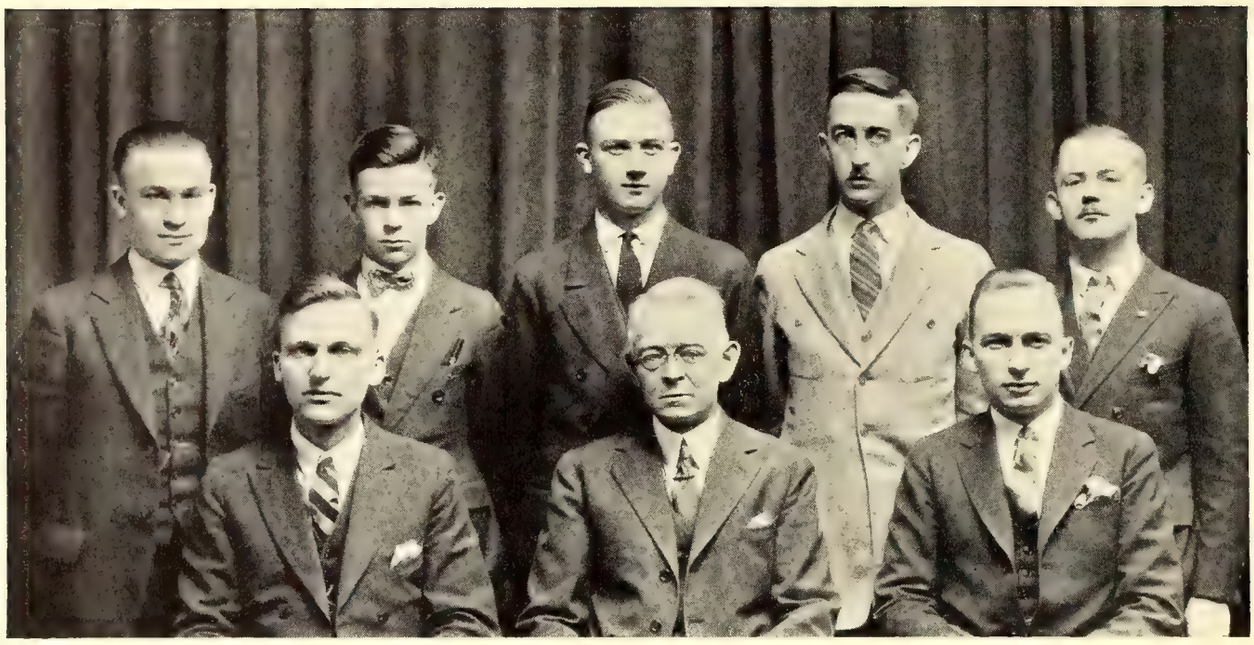
Victoria Students' Christian Movement

TO many connected with it, the S.C.M. means an association of thinkers. It appears rather unfortunate that some people finish their university course without doing any independent thinking about religion, either blindly accepting everything they once were told, or cynically rejecting all religion as sanctimonious. That is why the S.C.M. would like to challenge everyone by the life of Jesus, and all that it implies.

The outstanding factors in the Vic. S.C.M. this year have been the Elgin House and Island Conferences, and the visit of Mr. and Mrs. Cockin to our university. Vic. girls are exceptionally happy in having Miss Kilpatrick as head of the Union.

Due to the emphasis placed on study groups, the Sunday teas at Annesley, pet target for the ridicule of the Philistines, were purposely neglected in the Fall; but those who attended them in the Spring found that they had a real value.

Particularly noticeable this year is the increased interest shown in group activity. But the contribution of the S.C.M. cannot be estimated by statistics. It must ever be an individual realization that Christ spoke truly "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God."



Back Row: A. H. Demuth (*2T7*), M. R. Cuthbert (*3To*), R. G. Lee (*2T9*), E. B. Sisley (*2T6*), H. F. Galloway (*2T8*).
Front Row: W.G. Thomas (*2T6, President*), Dr. W.E. Willmott (*Honorary President*), A.W. Phin (*2T6, Sec'y Treasurer*).

Dental Students' Christian Association

THE Dental Student Christian Association is an integral part of the University Student Christian Association, and through it a part of the National Association. The executive is elected at the time of the General Faculty elections, and is comprised of a president and secretary-treasurer elected from the senior year, and a representative from each of the several years.

The Association aims to carry out its work through discussion groups and personal contact. It also tenders a reception to the Freshmen Class shortly after the opening of the academic year. The Association also identifies itself with any programme put forward by the National Association, which this year took the form of a Student Friendship Campaign.

The funds of the Association are derived from voluntary contributions from those interested in the Word.

One of the chief desires of the Association is to have a spirit of good fellowship based upon Christian principles permeating the College atmosphere.



B. C. Bond (*Ass't Secretary*) J. A. Newman (*Vice-President*)
H. R. Coleman (*Secretary*) J. N. Howe (*President*) K. H. Rogers (*Treasurer*)

Wycliffe College Students' Mission Society

1925 - 1926

THIS select assemblage of the Minor Prophets is representative of the spirit of the College which stands for Missionary effort in the truest sense. To those who have been fortunate enough to be selected for executive positions in the Society the College looks for leadership in so far as Student Mission activities are concerned. The motto of the Society breathes the spirit which animates all its dealings, for it speaks of the great work to which its members are called. "Preach the Gospel" is its watchword and to do this demands the highest type of spirit, if success is to be gained. It is the Society's hope that its work may be out of all proportion to its size, and its influence for good as great as its desire to carry out the Master's will.



St. Hilda's Women's Auxiliary

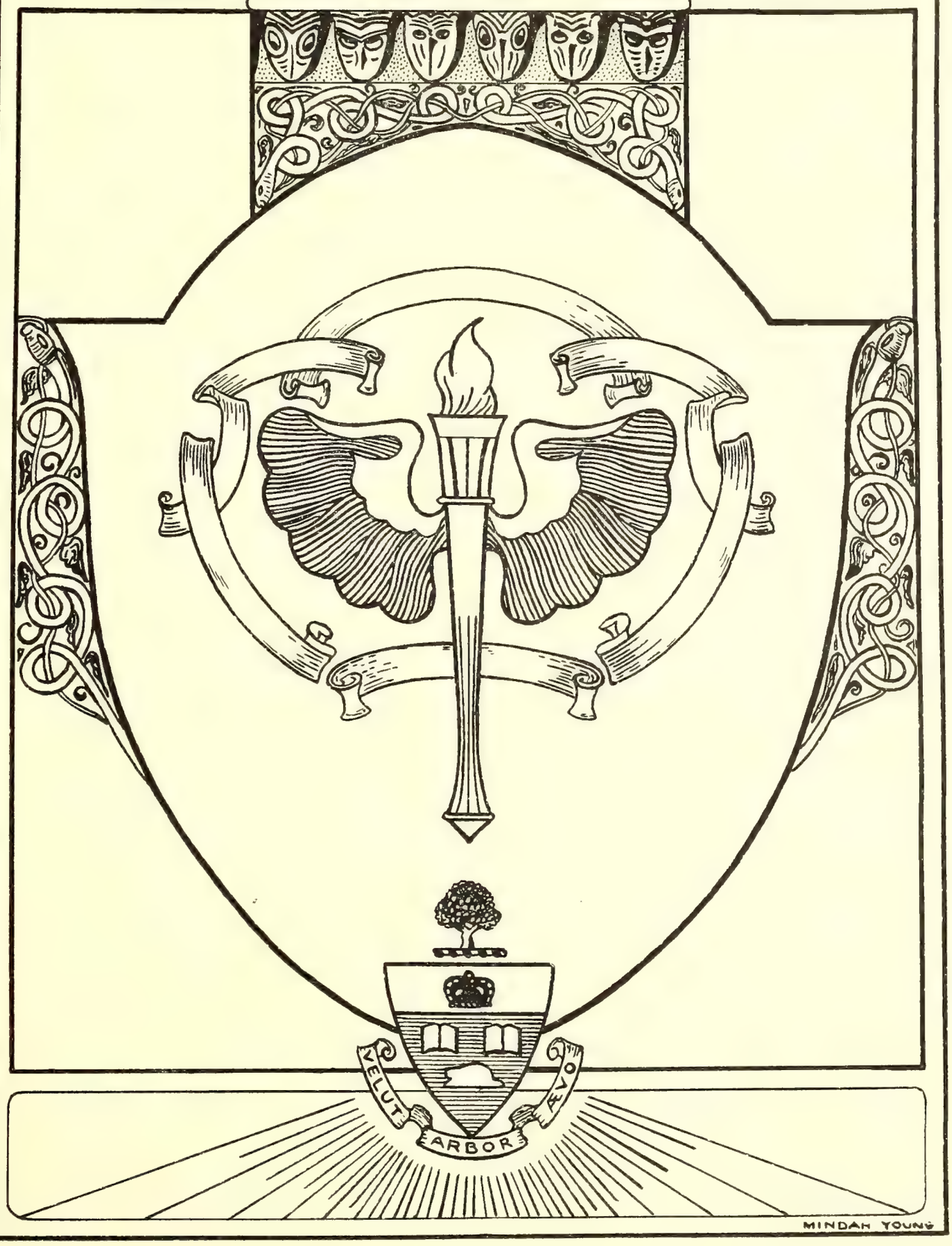
Back Row: Una MacIntyre, Gertrude Harris, Violet Ben-Oliel, Joyce Finlay, Mary White, Lilian Burgoyne.
Front Row: Margaret Dick, Elenor Beaumont, May Thompson, Madeline Davis, Marian Creegan.



Household Science Club Executive 1925-26

Back Row: Marjory Walton (*3rd Year Rep.*), Jean Miller (*1st Year Rep.*)
Front Row: Jean MacNamara (*Sec. Treas.*), Kathleen Burns (*President*), Pansy Hicks (*Vice-Pres.*), Evelyn Show (*4th Year Rep.*).

PUBLICATIONS





Back Row: N. T. Berry (*Asst. Sport Ed. Spring*), L. Rasminsky, D. J. Walker, R. T. Hallock (*Night Ed.*) D. F. Kendell, W. J. Lowrie, C. Cambell (*Night Ed.*), S. Gotfrid.

Fourth Row: A. Pasternak, E. Leranbaum, M. H. Book, H. Matthews, R. Siegel, M. Malcomson, M. Heyland, H. H. Berry, T. R. Hopkins, G. Coburn.

Third Row: Jean Cowan (*Assoc. Ed.*), H. Smith, H. Allen, G. Wesley, M Hilchie, M. Ness, F. Weston, M. MacLellan; D. Dandineau, G. Hurlburt, G. Dell, M. Fairbairn

Second Row: J. Robson (*Sport. Ed. Fall*), F. W. Bertram (*Ass. Man. Ed.*), C P. Stacey (*News Ed.*), G. F. Bannerman (*Bus. Man.*), J. E. Goodison (*Man. Ed. Spring*), F. B. Strangways (*Ed.-in-Chief*), W. Hodges (*Women's Ed.*), F. Stinson (*Women's Man. Ed.*), A. Hodgetts (*Women's News Ed.*), Eve Powell (*Assoc. Ed.*), P. Griffiths (*Women's Sport. Ed.*).

Front Row: G. H. Hargrave (*Night. Ed.*), J. G. Patterson (*Night Ed.*), S. H. Beck (*Night Ed.*), G. M. G. Smith (*Tel. Ed.*), B. Grossberg (*Coll. Ed.*), T. A. Gardiner, G. H. Lancashire (*Night Ed.*), J. Walkinshaw, J. M. C. Lazier (*Assoc. Ed.*), J. B. Moore (*Ass. News Ed.*)

The Varsity

UNAPPRECIATED, underslept, unpaid! — thus in the past *The Varsity's* noble night editors sacrificed selfish comforts in a truly public-spirited manner in order to produce a paper which is more slandered than the worst, and more sought after than the best of our great dailies.

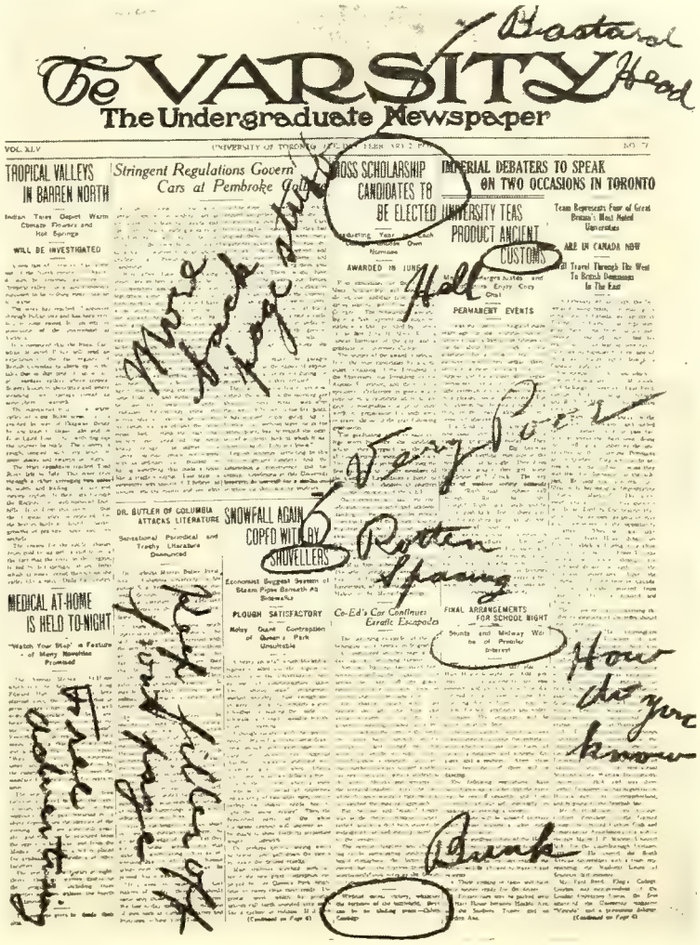
This year, however, things have changed. The "powers that be" have at last decreed that night editors should be paid the magnificent sum of one dollar a night. With one dollar, one night editor is able to purchase his share in a pie-eating contest staged nightly in a nearby restaurant.

The night editor is not the sole producer of the undergraduate newspaper, as he frequently requires to be reminded. It is his duty to write the glaring head-lines and put the finishing touches to the news which a large staff of reporters has gathered during the day—or night. The editorial column inspired many heated arguments which took place through the medium of the correspondence column. The male element in the university expressed its views on the subject of a professional rugby coach, while the women urged for more

speedy action regarding plans for a new women's building; and both showed hearty approval of the editorial stand on the matter of the late closing at Christmas. One known as "A Male Free Lance" felt called upon to endorse the opinions expressed in a certain rare bit entitled "The Feminine Touch," while "Another Point of View" entered the discussion in opposition to His Freelanceship.

The Telegram gave *The Varsity* some free publicity by taking exception to the "learned pacifism" expressed in its editorial column and by scathingly criticising not only *The Varsity*, but the whole university, including even members of the faculty. Allied with the evening paper was Thomas Langton Church, M.P., ex-Mayor of Toronto, who, claiming Toronto as his Alma Mater, felt it necessary to add his voice in disapproval and alarm. When *The Telegram* actually took the trouble to publish the ages of the staff, many were the revelations made, considering the fact that accuracy in this respect was not the most notable feature of "The Tely." Even Champus Cat purred joyfully at this opportunity for feline wit. During the year the Kitty, in the person of a certain Bee Gee, upheld the traditions of the office by providing the daily laugh to waken bored students from mental supersomnia, the inevitable result of dry lectures. Jno., of last year's fame, contributed an occasional wise one, just to let the world know that he was still able to scratch.

Busy students could again consult "The Mood of the Mode" and from a paragraph learn the gist of prevailing fashion fads. An innovation in the form of a "Profisms" column had a thriving existence until the professors became too modest, and, not wishing to appear so often in print, closed their lips upon the gems of wit and wisdom which had been so eagerly devoured by their listeners (especially *The Varsity* staff). Student Verse, the ardent outpourings of undergraduate genius, died a natural death from lack of fuel.


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Stringent Regulations Govern Cars at Pembroke Gallop
ROSS SCHOLARSHIP CANDIDATES TO BE ELECTED
IMPERIAL DEBATERS TO SPEAK ON TWO OCCASIONS IN TORONTO
UNIVERSITY TEAS PRODUCT ANCIENT CUSTOMS
DR. BUTLER OF COLUMBIA ATTACKS LITERATURE
SNOWFALL AGAIN COPED WITH BY SHOVELLERS
MEDICAL AT-HOME IS HELD TO-NIGHT
Co-Ed's Car Continues Erratic Escapades
FINAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SCHOOL NIGHT

A new departure on the sporting page, a column entitled "Co-Ed Gym Jots," was lined up opposite "Speak-of Sport." "The Conning Tower" was replaced for one day by "Mount Sinai" and finally became "The Spirit of the Age," under which head a collection of valuable quotations from well-known writers appeared daily until the column editor, true to the sentiment expressed in the heading, took unto himself a wife.

From outward appearance and from inside information, it would seem that *The Varsity* and its creators spent a truly prosperous year.

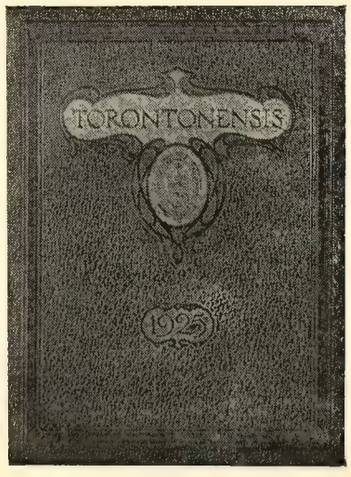


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Torontonensis

BUILDING on the strong foundations laid by the previous board of editors, the staff of *Torontonensis* '26 has attempted to rear a structure worthy of carrying forward the traditions established last year. While much has been done to develop the book it is realized that the purpose has been to unfold in concrete form the ideas already formulated and that this year's Annual can embody only one stage in the progress towards a more or less definite goal. Originally the year book of the graduating classes, *Torontonensis* has come to be an interpretation, by the medium of the modern printers' and engravers' arts, of the spirit permeating undergraduate life throughout the University, by a reproduction of the formal and informal aspects of student activity during the year.

With this end in view a different arrangement of the material has been adopted to which attention may be drawn. Those things which may interest only a particular group of readers have been conveniently placed in one section. Sections of general interest on the other hand have been enlarged while new features have been added. University rather than Faculty interest has been stressed. All material pertaining exclusively to the graduating year has been gathered together under the heading "Seniors." The Sporting sections have been enlarged and Social and Campus Life Sections added.



In art work, while this year's annual will again take its place among the best of the Canadian year books, *Torontonensis* has only begun its development.

The same is the case among practically all the Canadian University Annuals and leadership in the future will depend to a large extent on the development of this department. As far as actual printing is concerned, *Torontonensis* '26 has made a distinct advance in the adoption of two-colour work throughout.

An achievement of which time alone will unfold the true significance has been the inauguration of the "Association of Canadian College Annuals." Sponsored by *Torontonensis*, the first conference was held during the Fall term at this University. Besides the benefit undoubtedly derived by the larger annuals through this interchange of ideas, the Association should prove of untold value to the smaller annuals which are rapidly working up into the class of the more pretentious publications. The development of the Association lies in the hands of future year book staffs. On their efforts and co-operation the life and efficiency of the organisation depend. To them also is given the opportunity of constructing year by year an all-embracing College Publication Association in which provision will eventually be made for the inclusion of a High School and Collegiate Institute department. Much benefit should result to these publications from the advice and co-operation of the University editors as well as from the comparison of their own ideas.

The aim of the present volume has been to be an illuminating, intimate review of the year. It has been the hope of the staff that this annual will be successful also in educating the student body as to the value and meaning of *Torontonensis* to the University and to the individual. The co-operation of many who have been connected in one way or another with the production of the volume has been a source of encouragement and appreciation to the staff. The seeming indifference of some members of the student body to the whole year book idea has been unfortunate and especially deplorable in the cases where it has resulted in the omission of material in a volume which is bound to be the best publicity medium through which the University is represented.



St. Hilda's Chronicle Staff

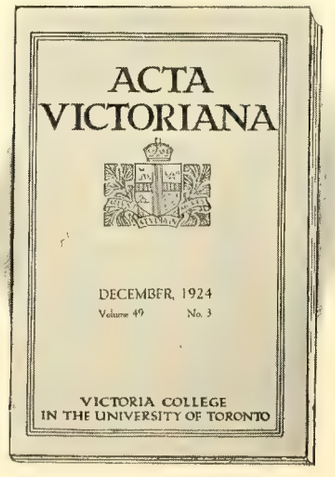
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Acta Victoriana

ACTA VICTORIANA is published seven times during the college year and is under the auspices of the Students' Parliament and the Women Undergraduates' Association of Victoria College. It has had the longest and most uninterrupted existence of any Canadian College publication. This year it celebrates its Golden Jubilee by appearing in a resplendent Yellow Jacket—striking contrast to the austerity of the first number of 1875, edited by Professor Arthur P. Coleman and managed by Sir Clifford Sifton. Despite the good journal's age, *velut arbor aevo*, or in the chaster phrasing of our day; There's Life in the Old Girl Yet . . . And long may there be! During this long and checkered career the gallant old soul has lived through periods of drought and decadence of local preoccupation, succeeded by halcyon eras in which the names of most of the celebrities and near-celebrities of the day have appeared in its table of contents. Under the present dispensation, which period the Editor has affectionately dubbed *The Great Conciliatory* (for the benefit of posterity and the Oxford historians) the paper prints articles by journalists, professors and undergraduates, the latter preponderating, and all conveying a minimum of instruction. In addition Acta carries a department of Alumni news and records in a more or less palatable form the social and athletic doings of Victoria.





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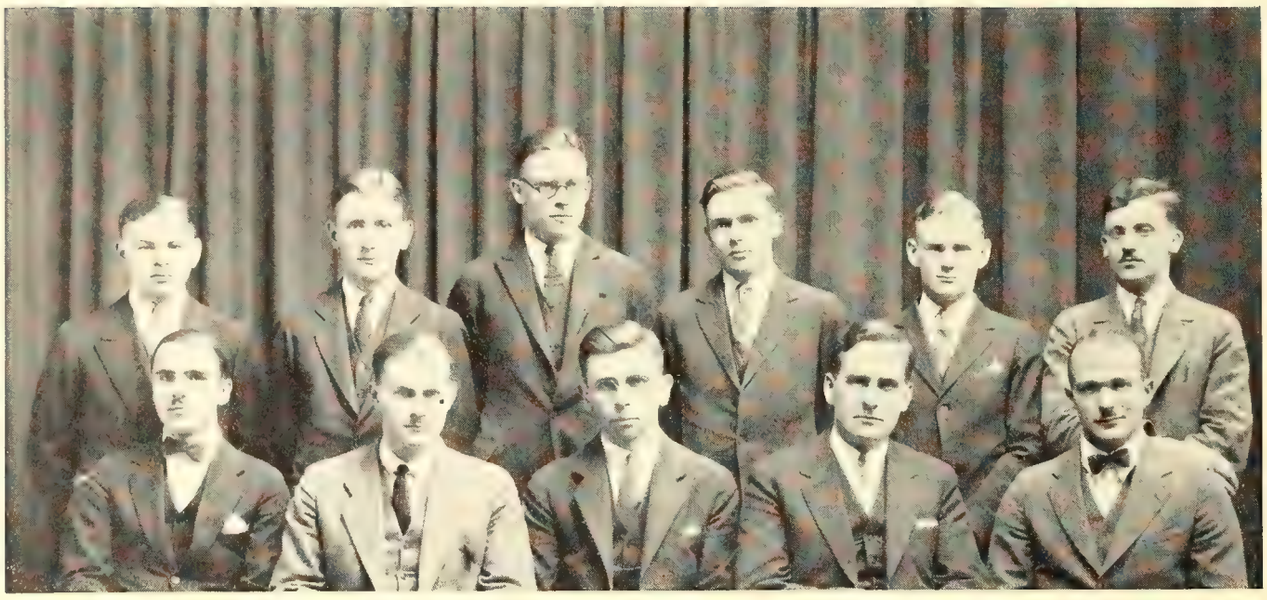
St. Michael's College Year Book

SINCE the date of its inception in 1910 the year book of St. Michael's College has appeared annually to chronicle the various student activities of the year. All branches of college life are duly recorded—literary, Athletic, Academic and social—and thus make the publication of supreme importance to both graduates and undergraduates of St. Michael's and the affiliated colleges of Loretto and St. Joseph's.

Each year sees an advance in circulation and thus with select advertising it is possible to present to the students a more complete and superior edition. The editorial and business staffs are chosen from the student body and are entirely responsible for the appearance and publication of the year book. There is a committee composed of one or two business men from the city, the editor-in-chief and business manager of the previous year and a member of the Arts staff which acts in conjunction with the book but only in an advisory capacity. It is the aim of this year's staff to present an annual that will uphold the high traditions of previous editions in all particulars. The year book holds a high place among the annual publications of Canada, not only in its literary work but in the excellence of its art work, photography and general appearance. It was one of the four annuals represented at a meeting at Hart House this year, being associated with Toronto, Queen's and Western University Annuals.

The Editorial Board for 1925-26 is presided over by Mr. T. J. Berrigan as editor-in-chief and with him are associated on the literary staff Mr. N. O'Leary as Art Editor, Mr. M. J. Quinlan as News Editor, Mr. H. J. Haffey as Sporting Editor and Messrs. B. J. Harrigan, B. W. Hamilton and J. Kelly. Miss C. Wright has charge of St. Joseph's news and Miss Nora Story of Loretto news. The business staff is presided over by Mr. W. A. Donohue; the personnel is as follows, Messrs. L. M. Knowlton, F. E. Neyland, G. J. Thompson, J. M. King and J. F. Mallon.





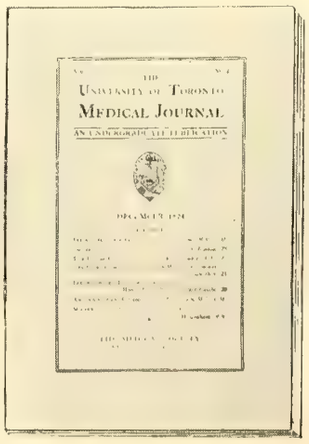
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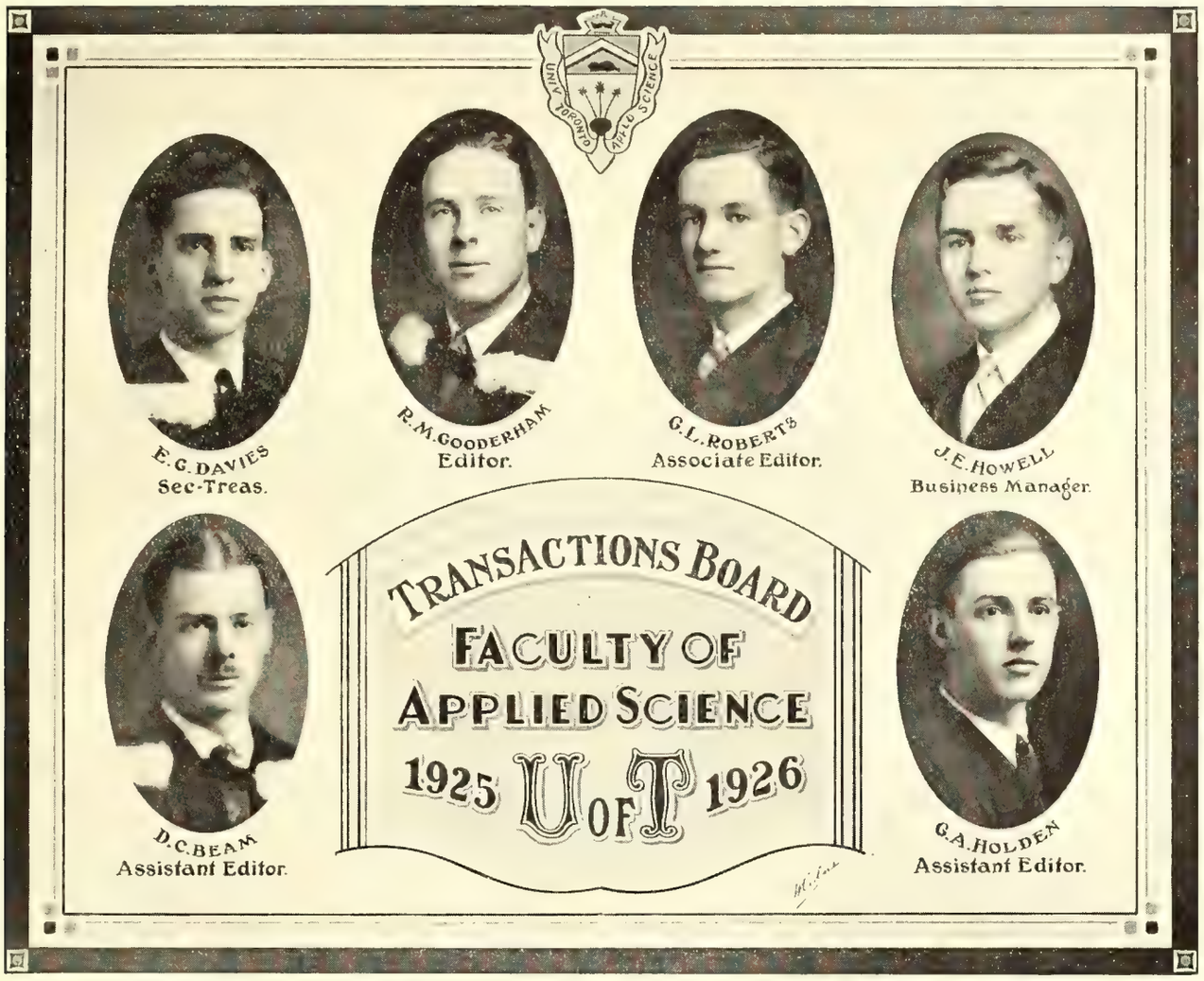
University of Toronto Medical Journal

1925 - 26

THE Undergraduate Journal has had a very successful and encouraging year. Published for the Medical Society of the University of Toronto, it presents to the student many valuable articles and accounts of recent and verified research. Numerous staff papers have undoubtedly aroused interest in the professional journals, unfortunately so little read by the average undergraduate. Graduate subscribers find in them a means for keeping in touch with former instructors. Several graduates have contributed as have also sister Canadian Medical Schools. Valuable means is afforded for closer communication between the Medical Society and the undergraduate body. The athletic items have proven very popular. Of most importance, the Journal serves as a medium for student expression. Pre-eminent papers are published from numerous small discussion groups and reading clubs in existence throughout the faculty. This not only lends support to these organizations and elevates their standard but the competition for and the preparation of these papers for publication proves of untold value to their authors.

A survey of this, the third year of the Journal's publication, indicates a steady advance. We have been honoured in the reprinting of several of our papers by other publications, notably the Medical Bulletin of this University. The Journal has increased considerably in size. The present volume comprises some hundred pages. The more extensive table of contents has come nearer to satisfying every reader. This is reflected in the increased circulation. An endeavour to overcome the difficulty of keeping the Journal suitable to all years was made by including biographical and other articles of general medical interest.


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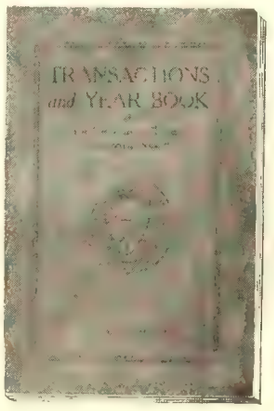


Transactions and Year Book

IN the *Transactions and Year Book* of the Engineering Society has been found an adequate medium whereby to record the purposes, activities and achievements of the engineering undergraduate.

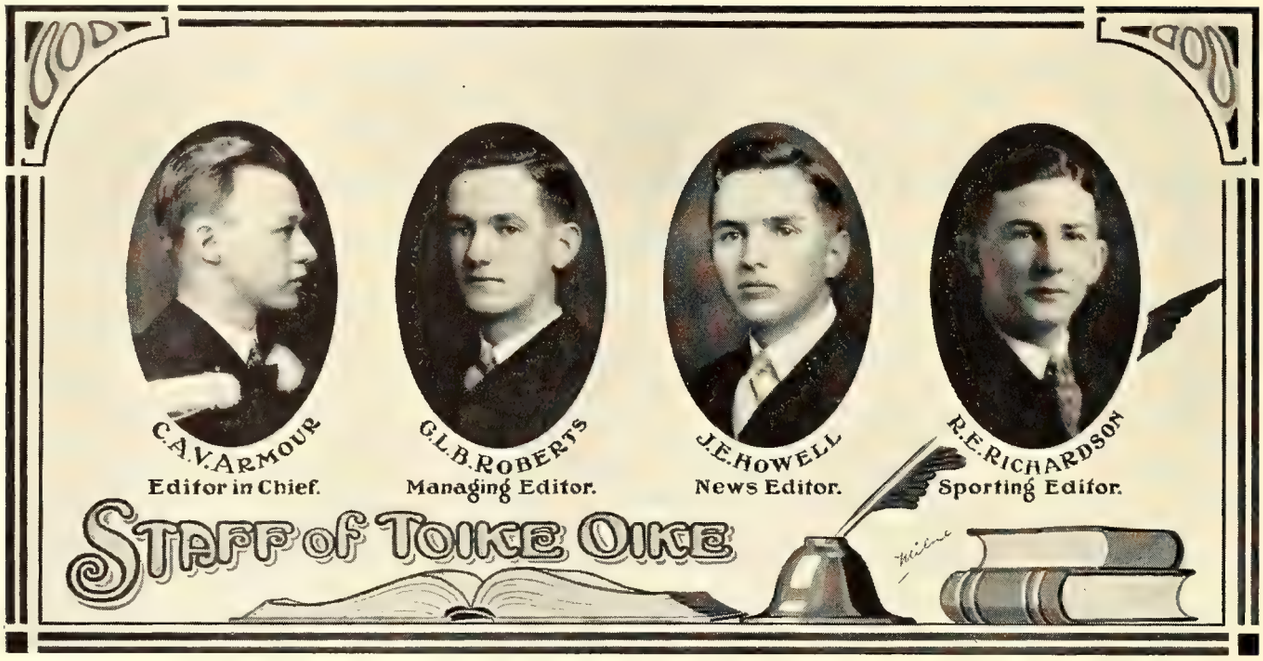
It has been the purpose of the Board in the past to include in this book something of interest to graduate and undergraduate alike, with the result that the mailing list now includes old Schoolmen in the far flung corners of the globe.

The "Applied Science" occupies the first section of the Annual. It consists of addresses delivered before the Engineering Society, throughout the years together with other papers of technical interest.



The volume is completed by a record of the activities throughout "School" for the past year. Each class, each club, has its memoir, with illustrations and photographs; every branch of athletics, every social event, is recorded with the vim typical of the Schoolman's efficiency in these departments of university life.

Thus *Transactions* is to the engineering student what *Torontonensis* is becoming to the University as a whole.



Toike Oike

THE *Toike Oike* is the official organ of the Engineering Society. It was created and first printed during the war period, and since then it has appeared more or less spasmodically, supporting the motto, "Printed every now and then."

This year it was thought to be in the best interests of the students to make the paper a periodical. Items of general interest and more particular those relating to special functions have featured its publications.

The paper is printed in the form of a four page folder, containing no advertisements and financed from the funds of our Society. Though it is fundamentally an undergraduate news medium, it is read by many graduates.



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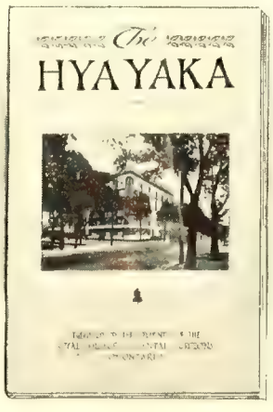
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Hya Yaka

IN the year 1903, due to the efforts of Dr. W. E. Willmott, the first editorial board of Hya Yaka was organized. Dr. Leslie Oliver had the honour of being first editor of this official publication of the undergraduate body of the then Royal College of Dental Surgeons. Now it appears as the official publication of The Faculty of Dentistry, of the University of Toronto.

In its early infancy the issues numbered four a year, and during the Great War the work was carried on with difficulty. Since the war however, times have flourished with Hya Yaka and a steady growth in size, number and popularity has taken place.

In its fourfold endeavour to stimulate literary achievement among the undergraduates, to furnish the students with the latest developments in Dental research, to record sporting activities, and act as a medium for social and personal news items, it has become indispensible in the Dental students' life.



This year terminates a most successful season in the publication's existence and the profession of Dentistry appreciates the efforts of the past year's staff under the leadership of J. R. Hoag. Tomorrow approacheth with every confidence for an even bigger and better Hya Yaka.



Frances Stinson (*Secy.-Treas.*) Eve Powell (*Undergraduate Councillor*).
Winnifred Hodges (*Vice-Pres.*) Fern Weston (*President*) Elsie Willard, B.A., (*Alumnae Councillor*)

University Women's Press Association

UNIQUE in its position of being one of the few Undergraduate Societies, whose membership is open to the women students of all colleges, the Women's Press Association came into being December 1919. Since then it has pursued a most successful career, maintaining its original policy of fostering the interest of journalism in the University.

The members have had excellent opportunities of coming in personal touch with several eminent Canadian writers. Augustus Bridle, Archie P. McKishnie, Mary Lowry and Norma Philips Muir, have been among the many distinguished guests, who have "tea'd" and "talked" at the Club's delightfully informal meetings.

It must not be thought, however, that the Club's whole time and energy is spent in hearing the experiences of already well-established journalists. On the contrary, half the meetings at least are given over to original work. This practice seems most beneficial in that it gives youthful writers the opportunity to create, to be criticized and advised in a most friendly manner, while they are still in the "Ideal world of College." Thus, drama, poetry and prose, all issue forth from amateur pens and many compositions of real worth find their way into the dusty archives of the Association, for all original work is the private property of the Club.

Of the members of the Women's Press Association, though their day dreams may never be realized and after graduation they may pursue occupations far removed from Journalism, in college at least, it may be truly said, to use Kipling's immortal words:—

"—They have sold their hearts to the old Black Art
We call the Daily Press."

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Paul Anthony Wallace
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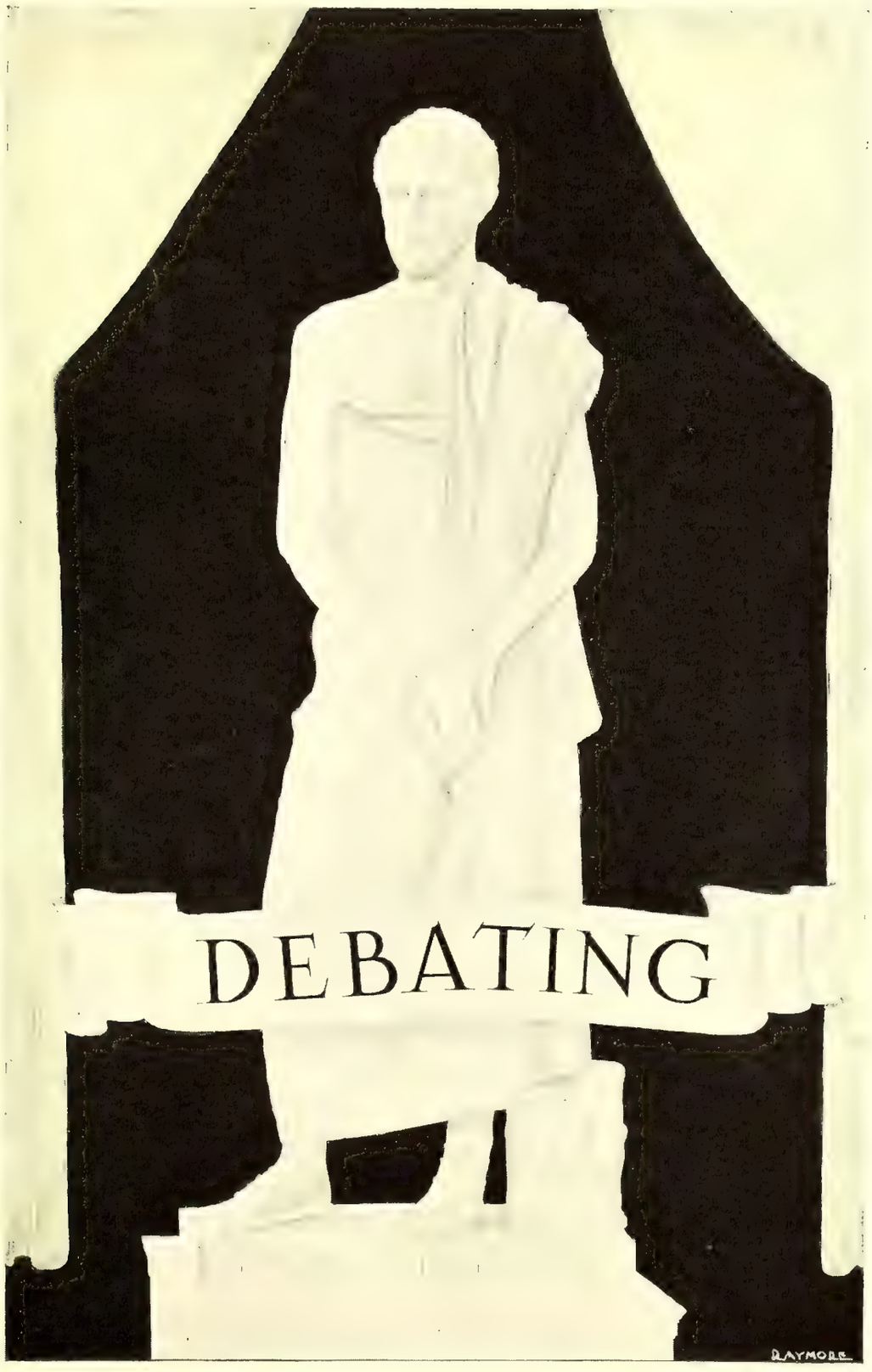
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William Marshall Ferguson
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John Gordon Patterson
George Monroe Grant Smith
Charles Mosher Stewart
Frederick Britton Strangways
Duncan McNab Halliday

FRATRES IN URBE

Ewart Robertson Angus
James Alexander Cowan
Warner Allen Higgins
Albert Edward Carter Jameson
Main Johnson
Martin McMurray Kelso
John Frederick Bligh Livesay
Theodore Cyril Bernard de Lom
Archibald Lorne McIntyre
J. Vernon McKenzie
Hector Brown McKinnon
Alan Currie McLaurin
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DEBATING
RAYMOND

Imperial Debating Team at Toronto

FOLLOWING the precedent set in 1923 and established in 1924 by the visit of the Oxford University Debating Team and later a team from Cambridge University, Toronto enjoyed a visit this year from an Imperial team composed of representatives from Oxford, London, Edinburgh and Birmingham Universities. Unlike the teams from Oxford and Cambridge who visited Toronto as incidental to a tour of the Universities of the United States, the Imperial team has confined its tour entirely to the Universities of the Dominions. This arrangement has been made possible through the work of the National Union of Students in Great Britain and the energy of Colonel Bovey of McGill in arranging the Canadian schedule.



NUNN MAY
Birmingham

The team, which arrived in Toronto on February 7th, numbered amongst its members, Mr. R. Nunn May, the representative from Birmingham University. Mr. May was President of the Guild of Undergraduates while in attendance there. Later he became President of the National Union of Students and while in office convened the Imperial conference of students.



McDONALD
Edinburgh

Mr. T. P. McDonald, the member of the team representing Edinburgh University, was President of the Students' Representative Council while an undergraduate there. He was also President of the Liberal Association and the University branch of the League of Nations Union. He is at present Treasurer of The Confédération Internationale des Etudiants.

The Oxford University representative, Mr. A. H. Molson of New College was President of the Oxford Union, the Oxford Carlton Club and the Conservative Association.



MOLSON
Oxford

Mr. Paul Reed, the fourth member of the team, while an undergraduate at King's College, London, was Vice-President of the London University Union and the first Editor of the University magazine *Vincula*. He is a prominent speaker for the Labor party and will on his return to England enter upon a career in journalism.



REED
King's College
London

On Monday and Tuesday the visiting team spent the time in meeting a number of groups of undergraduates and in seeing something of the University. Tuesday night Mr. Reed, Mr. Nunn May, and Mr. Molson debated the subject, "Resolved that Western Civilization is Becoming a Degenerating Influence to Mankind." They were opposed by Mr. Edwin Davies, President of the School of Science Debating Club, Mr. Alex. Stark '26, University College and Mr. Paul Martin, a graduate of St. Michael's College now attending Osgoode Hall.



DAVIES
S. P. S., Toronto

In spite of the eloquence of Oxford, the suave logic of Birmingham and the witty caricatures by London of the degenerating influences of this day and generation, the judges were of the opinion that the calm exposition by S. P. S. of the beneficial influences in the evolution of western civilization, the ardent declaration of the humanitizing elements in western society, by University College, and the fervent defense of western thought, feeling and action by St. Michael's proved that western civilization was not becoming a degenerating influence to mankind. The vote of the audience however, tended to favour the visitors.

On Wednesday night the four members of the Imperial team divided their forces and took a leading part in the Hart House parliamentary debate which stated "That in the opinion of this House women have more than come into their own." The ayes were in the majority under the inspiration of the addresses by Mr. Molson and Mr. R. Nunn May. For the noes Mr. Paul Reed and Mr. T. P. McDonald upheld the aspirations of the modern woman.



STARK
2T6 U. C.
Toronto

An invitation by the Empire Club to address their luncheon on Thursday gave the members of the Imperial team an opportunity to present their views on the intricacies of the relation between the different members of the British commonwealth of nations.



MARTIN
Osgoode Hall
Toronto



W. L. Smith H. M. Bissett A. T. VanEvery D. Walker J .E. McKeon

Intercollegiate Debating Union

THE Literary Organisations Committee of the Students' Administrative Council, with Alan T. Van Every as Convenor this year, has been especially active. In November it was represented at Montreal at the annual meeting of the executive of the Can. Inter-University Debating League, where it was decided to invite three western Ontario universities to join the series. In December it assisted the League of Nations Society in arranging a Sunday evening meeting at Convocation Hall addressed by Senator Dandurand. In February an Imperial debating team representing English and Scottish universities visited Toronto and debated with a Varsity team, the latter successfully opposing the resolution.

D. J. Walker and H. M. Bissett composed the Varsity team which debated in Kingston with Queen's University this year; and J. E. McKeon and W. Lyndon Smith opposed the McGill team in West Hall of University College, the same night. The subject debated was "Resolved that a system of proportional representation should be adopted in Canada."

Many challenges and invitations were received from American universities during the course of the year, but a full programme made it necessary to decline all but a few. This is an indication of the reputation the university is acquiring because of the keen general interest of its members in forensic activities.



Top Row: H. A. Willis (McMaster), E. G. Davies (S.P.S.), F. H. C. Reinke (Victoria), M. J. Quigley (Dental).
Bottom Row: W. A. T. VanEvery (University), H. M. Cody, B.A. *Hon. Vice-Pres.*, G. D. Watson *President*, (St. Michael's) E. H. Charleson *Vice-Pres.*, (Trinity), C. Wright (Osgoode).

Inter-College Debating Union

THE promotion of debating is amongst the most commendable of undergraduate activities. Though ability in public speaking and debating is one of the prime requisites in many of the spheres of life which graduates will enter, comparatively little effort is made on the part of most students to cultivate the art of self-expression. Even our best debaters are outclassed, when they enter into competition with men from the English Universities, who display perfect technique and polished style. Too great stress cannot be laid on the importance of debating, and any effort made to increase interest in this activity is worthy of whole-hearted support.

The Inter-College Debating Union exists for the purpose of encouraging debating among the colleges of the city. Any college may join the Union; membership is not confined to the University. This year, nine colleges, two of which are outside the University, are actively engaged: University College, Victoria College, Trinity College, Royal College of Dental Surgeons, St. Michael's College, Osgoode Hall, School of Practical Science, McMaster University and Wycliffe College.

An annual series of debates is conducted by the Union. Subjects of public interest are chosen. By the elimination process, the losing colleges fall out, one college alone surviving the last round. It is presented with the Kerr shield. As a rule, a different team represents its college in each succeeding debate, so that as many men as possible are given an opportunity to speak, and thus the debating standard of the college is indicated.

The Union debates are characterized by a high order of speaking and by a mild support on the part of the colleges interested, a support that could be strengthened into definite enthusiasm. The valuable training given the participants is instrumental in fitting some of them for entry into the University of Toronto debating team, where there are opportunities for intercollegiate debating.



Back Row: Miss D. Kitchen, Miss E. Powell, Miss N. Wills, Miss M. Coughlin.
Front Row: Miss M. Dick (*Secretary*), Miss M. Tremaine (*President*), Miss V. Mueller.

Women's Intercollegiate Debating Union

THE Women's Intercollegiate Debating Union has had the misfortune to be misunderstood. Contrary to the general impression it possesses a well founded constitution and claims a long and interesting history.

Each college supports a local debating society which ferrets out oratorical talent and trains it in interyear contests. All the colleges and McMaster University form a union which conducts an interfaculty series. Both types of organisations are of long-standing in Toronto and have justified their existence in the opportunities they have offered to women interested in public speaking—or in college spirit.

Last year a new organisation was projected which offers even wider scope to embryo orators and which stimulates interest in a more spectacular manner. The Intercollegiate Debating Union, comprising McGill, Queen's and Varsity, stages three debates simultaneously at Montreal, Kingston and Toronto, each University supporting one team at home and one abroad.

An effort has been made to choose subjects of general interest and of some variety. A departure was made this year, from the usual political program of debating societies, in the choice of subject "Resolved that the trend of English and American literature is anti-social." Miss D. Sanders of St. Hilda's and H. O'Reilly of University College formed a strong affirmative team in Toronto, and Miss J. Phelaw and Miss N. Storey of St. Michael's maintained the negative in Montreal.



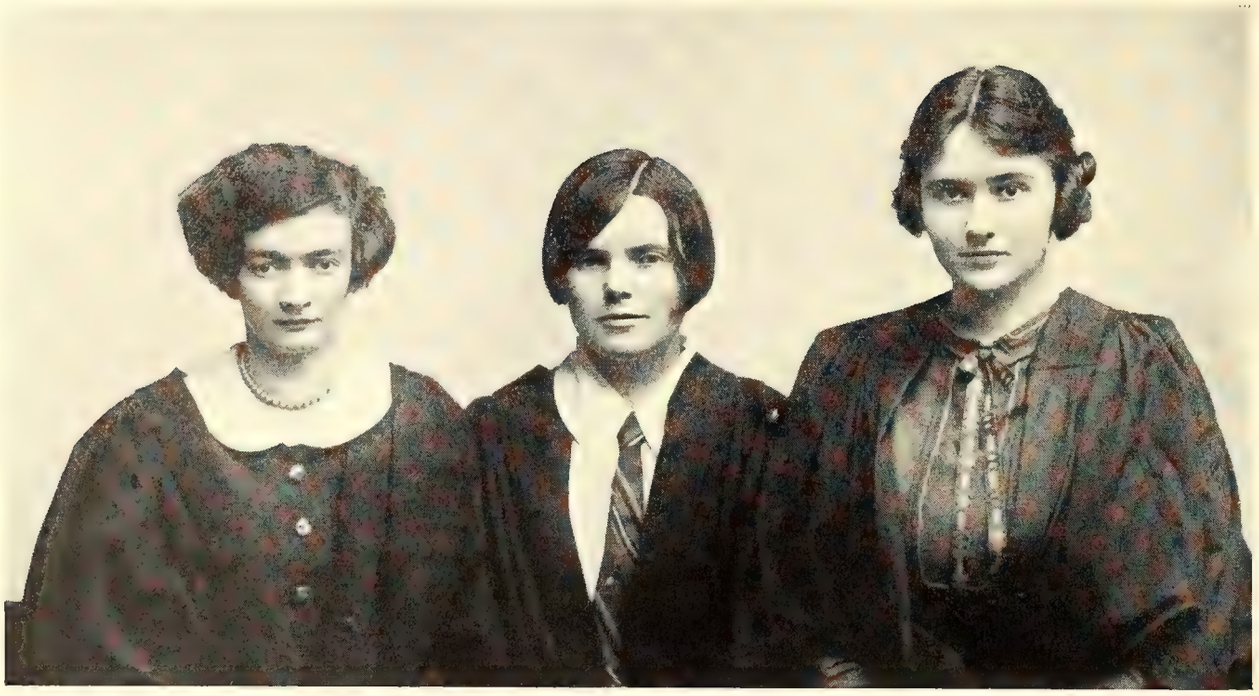
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St. Michael's College Oratorical Club

CONSTITUTING an important part in the liberal education provided by a university is the development of the oratorical abilities of its undergraduates. Ample facilities for the achievement of their desires are always offered and in this regard the University of Toronto is no exception. There are interfaculty debates, oratorical contests and such student organizations devoted to this work. Of these organizations there is one prominent for its originality, its method of functioning and for the great success it has achieved. This is the Oratorical Club of St. Michael's College.

Started in 1923, the Club has progressed rapidly in the intervening years and has already far eclipsed the expectations of its founders. One of the chief requirements for membership is that the students have not had much, if any, experience in speaking before an audience. Thus it is essentially for those who would like to develop their hidden talents in the art of oratory, and for those who consider themselves not finished speakers. The membership of the Club is restricted to fifteen and this exclusiveness is one of the chief factors which has brought about its popularity. At present there is a waiting list of fifteen applicants from which list will be chosen a number to fill in the vacancies left by the graduates of this year. Weekly meetings are held and each member receives a chance to deliver a speech once every three weeks. The delivery of this speech, friendly criticism of the speech by other members of the Club together with strict attendance at meetings under pain of expulsion if more than one meeting is missed, are the panacea for all oratorical ills of its members.

The improvement in the speeches of the members and the interest of the school as evinced in the open meeting held during the year, make sufficient warrant for its existence.

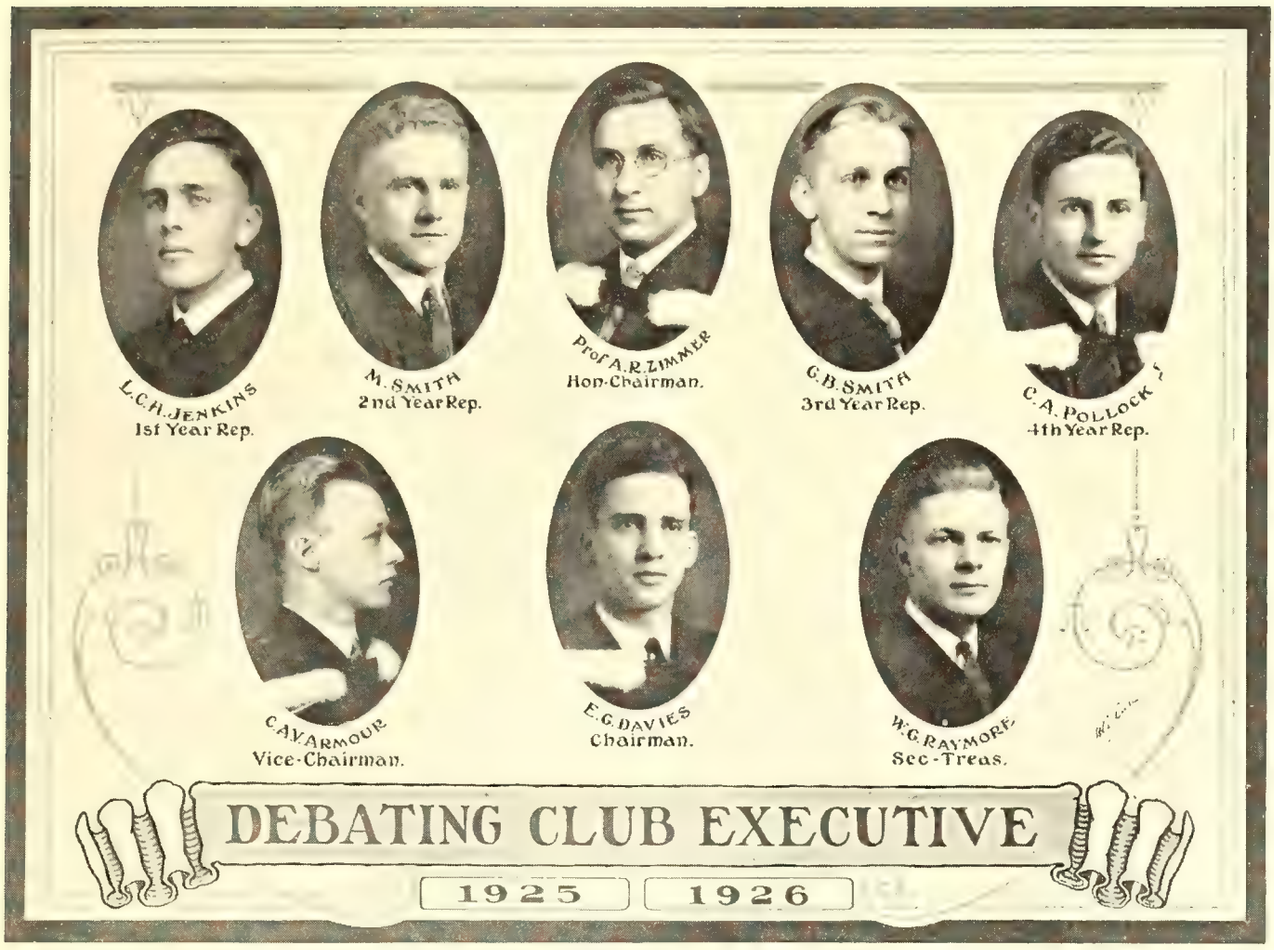


M. Coughlin D. O'Connor N. Duffy

St. Joseph's Debating Society

DEBATING at St. Joseph's is steadily increasing in—shall we say popularity?— among collegiate activities. No longer need a frantic "rep" assail a timid damsel and by the gentle art of persuasion endeavour to win her assent to figure in public speaking, for the list of those interested is rapidly growing. This is largely due to the success of St. Michael's Women's team in intercollegiate debating, for they have for the past two years held the shield of victory, and bid fair to add the season 1925-26 to their list of achievements. In their autumnal debate with St. Hilda's, "Resolved, that pacifism is necessary in the preservation of our civilization," the decision was given in their favour. Miss Norma Duffy represented St. Joseph's.

Interyear debating at the college has been kindly fostered by the Literary Society. The informal atmosphere of the students' common room, where tea follows discourse, has helped to make the initial appearance of the young orators less of an ordeal. The systems of government in India and in Ireland, the relative merits of monarchy and democracy, have been some of the topics covered, and along literary lines, the work of modern dramatists has been argued and contrasted.



School Debating Club

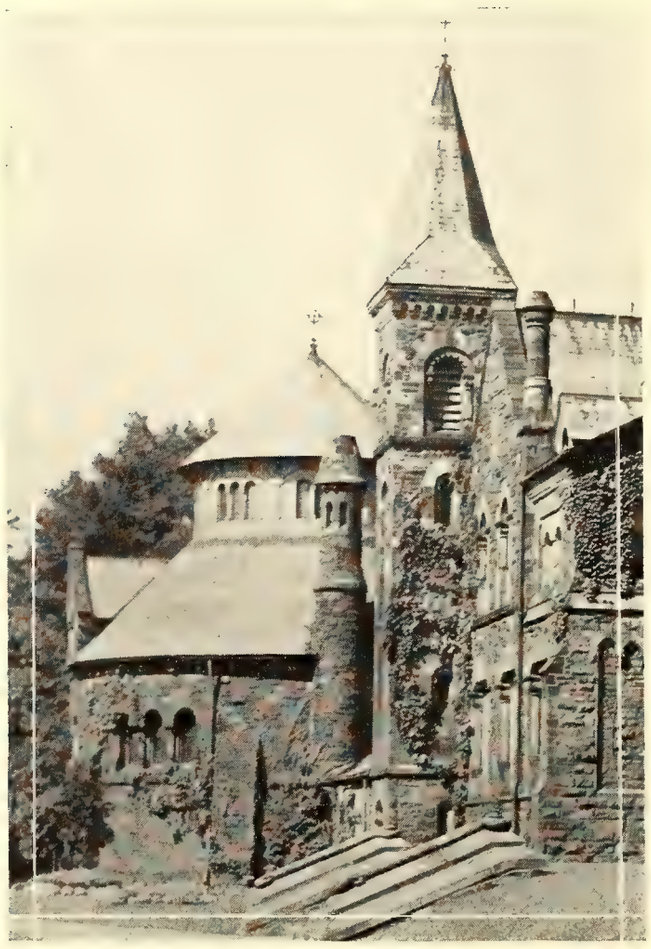
THE existence of the Debating Club in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering indicates that the average Engineering student is not lacking in appreciation of the fundamental importance of public speaking and self-expression, as they apply to his own profession.

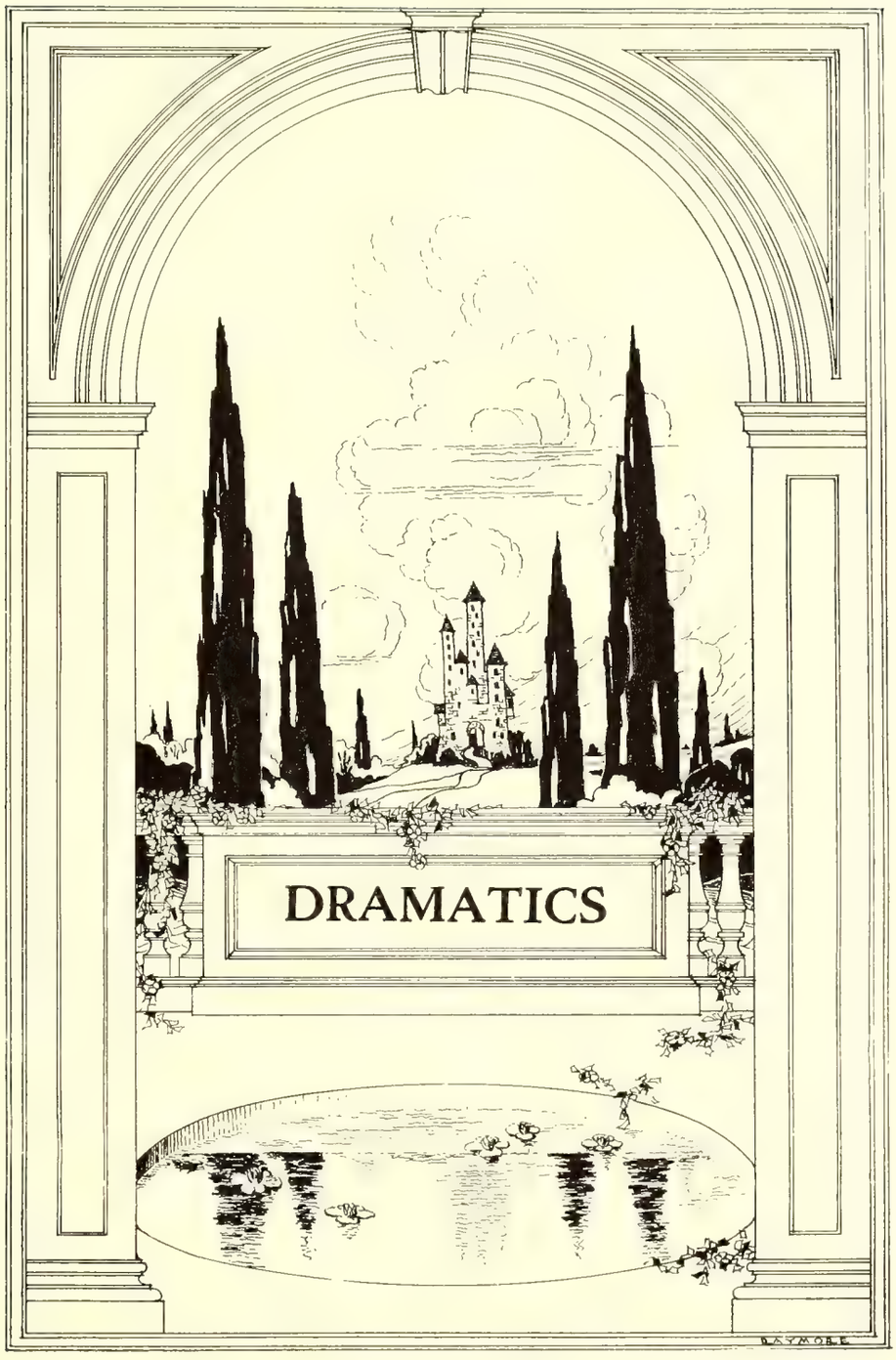
The activities of the Club have been so arranged that the benefits to be derived from attendance at the meetings accrue not only to those who already possess marked oratorical power and eloquence, but also to those whose awakening interest in public speaking leads them to take an active part in club proceedings for the first time.

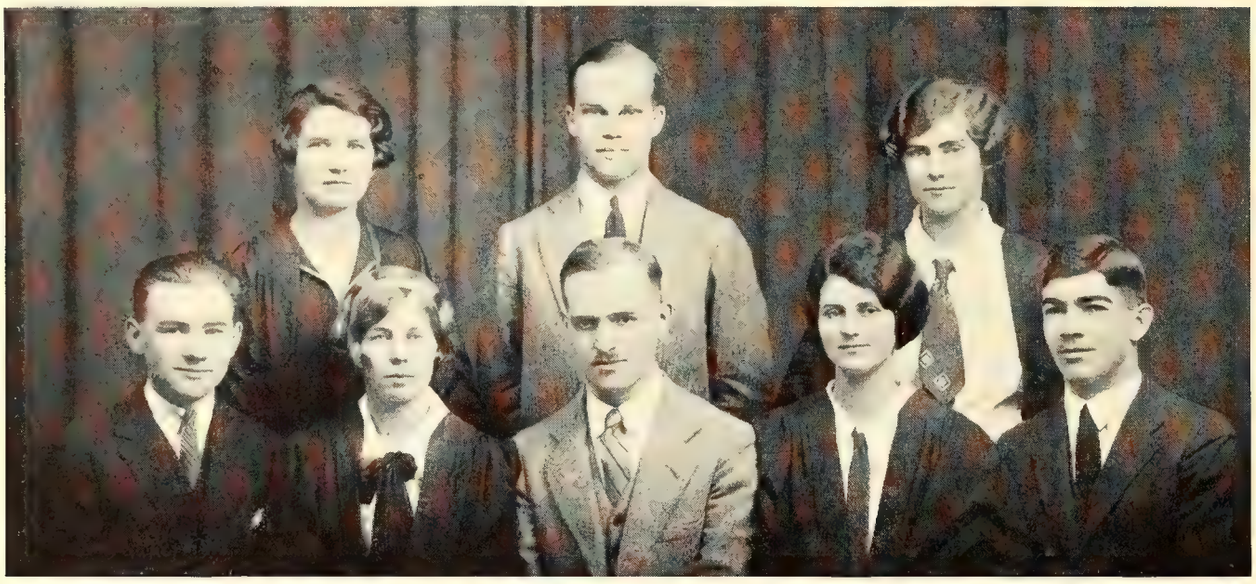
The programme as outlined by the Club executive embraces interfaculty debating, interyear debating and general club meetings in which each member takes part in an impromptu discussion of some topic which is of interest to the Engineering student. These meetings give the inexperienced member an opportunity for self expression that could not be obtained at either interyear or interfaculty debates.

The more experienced speakers find in the interyear debating contest for the Segsworth trophy a medium through which to display their talent and establish themselves as possible representatives of the faculty in coming debates.

At the end of the year's activities an oratorical contest is held, which is a criterion of the measure of proficiency attained by the club members.




DRAMATICS



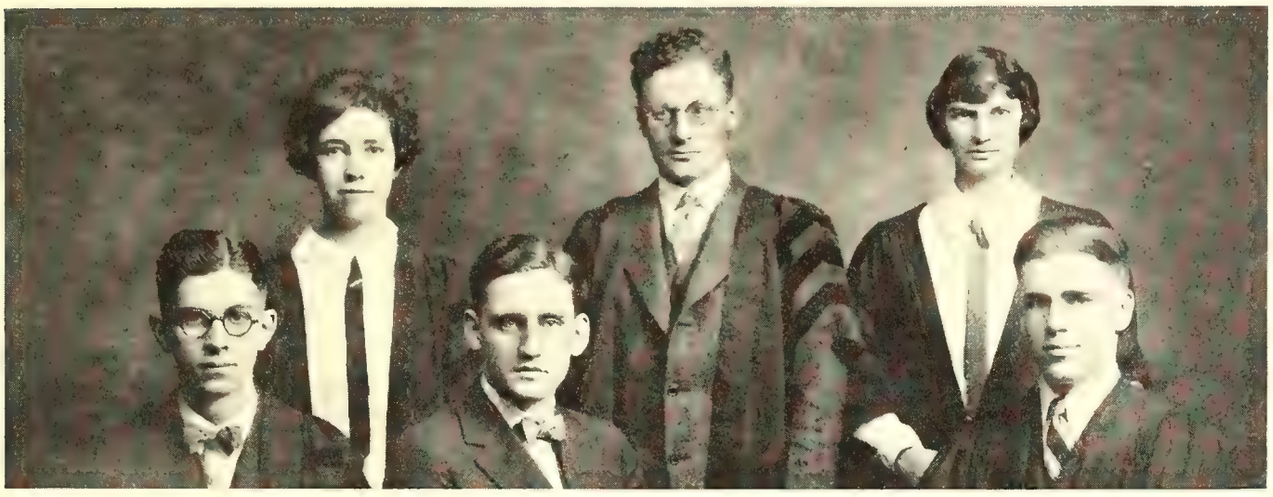
Back Row: Dorothy McEvoy (*Pub. Manager*), P. C. Nanton (*President*), Dorothy Burton (*Wardrobe Mistress*).
Front Row: C. P. Stacey (*Treasurer*), Doris Shiell (*Vice-President*), Raymond Card (*Director*), Irma Pattison (*Secretary*), F. A. Burgess (*Stage Manager*).

The Players' Guild of University College

THE Players' Guild of University College was the first undergraduate organisation to have for its object not primarily the producing of plays, but rather the development of student interest in the theatre and everything connected with it. Meetings are held every Wednesday afternoon in the Auditorium of the Womens' Union and individual members assume full responsibility for the programmes. One-act plays, produced with a minimum of scenery and followed by discussions, talks by authorities on various matters connected with the theatre, even occasional outbursts of student energy in the form of burlesques and vaudeville turns—something interesting happens at every meeting. Features of the Guilds' activities during the Fall term were: Principal Hutton's brilliant address on Gilbert and Sullivan, the production of original plays by some members of the Guild, and the evening production of Lord Dunsany's "If," which was put on with full settings, costumes and lighting, with a cast of twenty, and necessitated four complete changes of scenery. The consensus of opinion among the members of the Guild was that it was a distinct success. Throughout the year weekly programmes have included plays by Morley, Yeats, Cannan, Shaw, Galsworthy, O'Neil, H. G. Wells, Arnold Bennett, Dickens and Dunsany.

These productions are for members only, so that the players may always be assured of a keenly interested and highly critical group of spectators. All production expenses are paid out of the small annual membership fee. There is no admission charge for any of the performances, but those interested, other than undergraduates may become associate members, and so share in the activities of the organisation.

The members of the Guild have constructed all their own equipment, designed, built, and painted their own scenery, and made their own costumes. The theatre is the meeting-place of many arts, and most of them find active devotees in the Players' Guild of University College.



Back Row: Miss M. M. Murray (*Secretary*), K. C. Bernhardt (*President*), Miss Gwen Fife (*Vice-Pres.*).
Front Row: M. W. Givins (*Stage Manager*), William Clarke (*Director*), J. E. McCallum (*Business Manager*).

Victoria College Dramatic Society

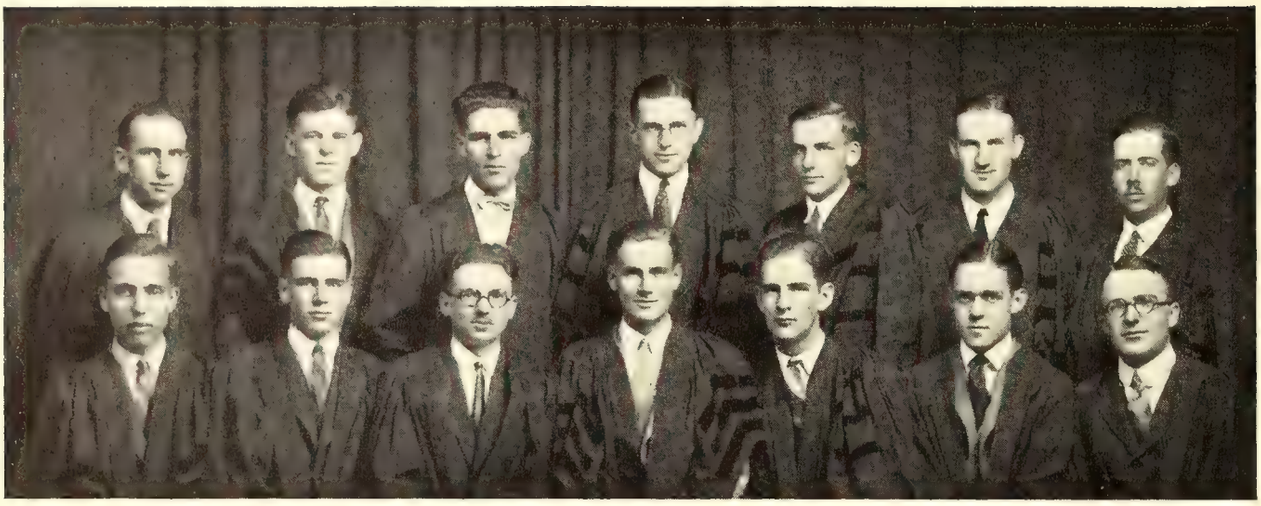
"All the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players"

TO provide an outlet for the histrionic ability of its members and to encourage amateur theatricals in general has been the consistent object of the Victoria College Dramatic Society. Owing its inception to a group of undergraduates professing a serious interest in dramatics the society was, until recently, composed of a limited number of members known as "The Little Theatre Players." In an effort to generate more general enthusiasm for a subject so deserving of support, all limitations as to membership were removed in 1924 and the steady growth in size and interest since that time has attested the wisdom of the change.

It has never been the policy of the society to devote its entire resources and energies to the production of plays. In its effort to stimulate an intelligent appreciation of the drama, reading and discussion have always played an important part and at its regular meetings the members have on various occasions to meet and hear several of the leading exponents of the art of the theatre. The present academic year has witnessed an innovation in the formation of groups organized to promote the intensive study of theatrical problems from every angle.

The actual production of plays has however, not been neglected. Each year has seen at least one major undertaking carried to a successful conclusion, and among them have been "The Romantic Age," Shaw's "Penelope" and "Fanny's First Play," and Aldous Huxley's transcription of Mrs. Sheridan's eighteenth century comedy "The Discovery". In addition to the somewhat heavy responsibilities which these have involved, there have been undertakings of a less serious nature in the form of bills of one-act plays which have included Dell's "Sweet and Twenty," Dunsay's "The Lost Silk Hat" and Gerstenberg's "Fourteen."

During the last two years the destinies of the society have been largely in the hands of Mr. Wm. Clarke, a recent graduate of Victoria and one of the earliest members of the society. To a large extent the equipment, costumes and accessories have been the work of the members and it is a deserved tribute to their efficiency to say that technical difficulties have always been reduced to the minimum.



Back Row: W. S. Hall 2T8, H. E. Harris 2T6, C. H. Ireland 2T8, J. S. St. John 2T8, F. R. Lindsay 2T8, D. D. Mix 2T8, W. R. Philp 2T6.

Front Row: F. H. C. Reinke 2T8, J. E. McCallum 2T7, F. G. Magee 2T8 (*Treasurer*), M. K. Kenny 2T8 (*President* F. A. Wansbrough 2T8 (*Secretary*), C. A. Birge 2T8, A. R. Stone B.A.

Victoria College "Bob" Committee

THE Institution of the Victoria "Bob" dates back to 1871, when Robert Beare first became janitor of Victoria College. Through his kindliness and good humour, Bob soon won the hearts of the students, and it is recorded, on a certain November evening when a few students gathered together for an impromptu concert, Bob, with his rare talent for music, received hearty applause for his performance on the violin. This marked the beginning of the annual "Bob." Steadily it developed, until to-day perhaps no function occupies a more prominent place in the hearts and minds of those whose activities centre around Victoria.

The fifty-third annual "Bob" under the caption "Applesauce," and discribed as a tragedy in three acts, passed into history on October 16th. Burwash Hall was crowded when the Freshman year, clad in white jackets faced with scarlet and gold ribbons, filed in under the direction of a Rephistophehan song leader. The Sophs hurled taunts and derision at the poor frosh in song, while they, languishing under a flood of green light, replied in like manner to the best of their ability.

During a lull in the musical battle, the chairman, Prof. H. E. Ford, announced the commencement of the main part of the programme, a play showing the adventures of a typical frosh, one Charlie Perkins, and his first contact with Vic. Mother's warning, father's advice and sworn loyalty to the home-town girl, were well portrayed. Meeting the members of the faculty, Charlie discovers that even the gods on high Olympus have their peculiarities, and he is also introduced to residence life, much to his edification. The play was capped by Charlie's return to his own home town at Christmas with a few musical friends, who, under the direction of J. Stan. St. John, 2T8, put on a snappy musical act. This last scene formed the climax of one of the best "Bobs" ever produced.



Back Row: K. Young, M. Crummy, G. Quinlan, M. Thompson, M. Baechler, D. Printy.
Front Row: E. McCarthy, G. Cooney, A. Hayes, M. Coughlin, M. Foley, H. Kernahan, C. Coumans.

St. Joseph's College Dramatic Club

THIS year St. Joseph's Dramatic Club, composed of its Arts students and a few alumnae members, took an important step in a new direction when it presented Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice."

The play may be literally termed a romantic comedy—comedy it is indeed, full of the humour and gentle satire peculiarly Jane Austen's, and romantic in the sense that the action hinges around the quest for husbands, for matrimony was the only respectable occupation open to the gentlewoman of that day. The characters belong to the class or country gentility to whom the prospect of a ball or a visit to Bath brought an indescribable thrill. Elizabeth, the heroine, is quite as excited over the arrival of an eligible male in the neighbourhood as are her sisters, and her mother. But she cannot overcome her prejudice for the handsome Mr. Darcy, friend of the affable Mr. Bingley who pays court to her sister, Jane. He on his part, will not allow his pride to stoop to admire her, for like Lord Byron, he cannot forget his aristocratic lineage. But in the end Elizabeth is forced to admit how rash have been her first impressions and pride and prejudice are reconciled, while Mrs. Bennet's joy is unbounded at the prospect of having three daughters married.

The acting was all on a very high order and no member of the cast failed to do full justice to the mirth-provoking situations and to the wit and sparkling satire with which the lines teem. The parts of Elizabeth and Mr. Darcy were admirably taken by Miss Mary Coughlin and Miss Helen Kramer, whose great versatility enabled her to also portray Mr. Collins, that rare specimen of unconscious humour. Lady de Bourgh, the aristocratic object of his toadyism, was a perfect vehicle for Miss Norma Duffy. Mr. and Mrs. Bennet lost nothing in the hands of Miss Camilla Coumans and Miss Marie Foley. Miss Camilla Wright was amusing as the type of early nineteenth century flapper. Mr. Bingley was played by Miss Kathleen Young, and Miss Helen Kernahan made a lovely picture as Jane.



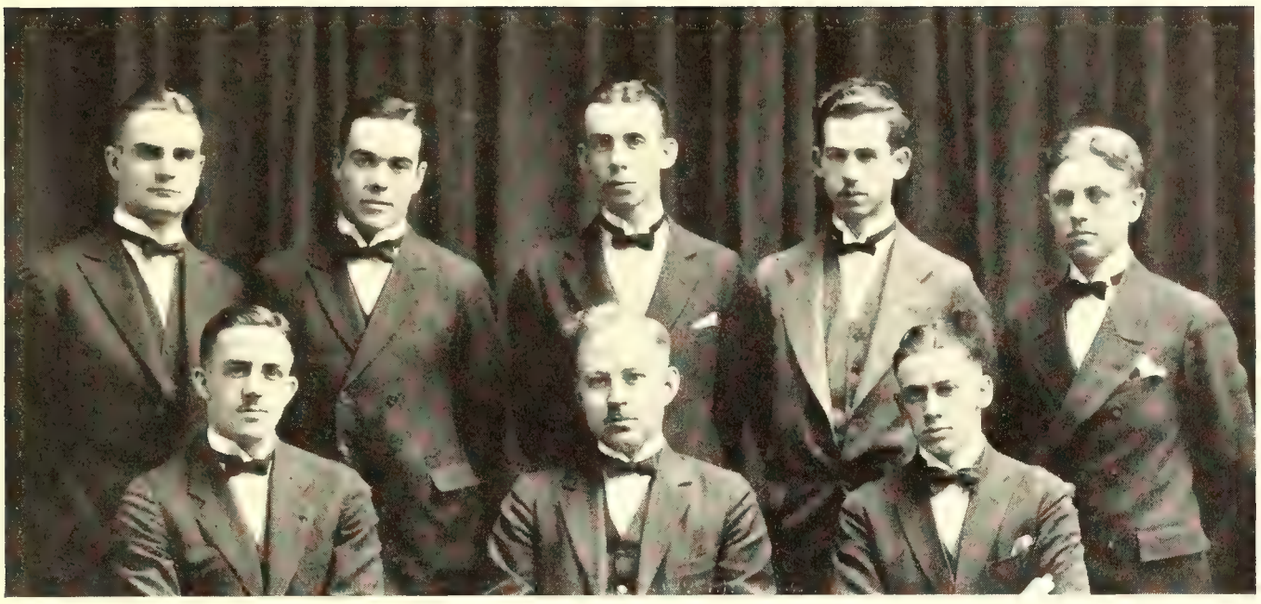
Back Row: O. L. Stanton, J. K. Fallon, J. M. Spence.
Middle Row: E. B. Patterson, G. W. Lewin, T. H. Belt, W. R. Franks.
Front Row: R. J. Heffering, W. B. Brebner, H. K. Moir (*Treasurer*), W. C. M. Scott (*Chairman*), R. P. Vivian (*Secy.*) L. A. Macklin, A. W. Scott.
Absent: Miss Haight, Jas. Shannon.

Daffydil Committee

1925 - 26

LITTLE did the famous pair, Barnum and Bailey think that their oft chanted slogan "the greatest show on earth" would be challenged by a Variety show produced in a Medical School. Though Daffydil makes no pretence to exhibit the "greatest collection of wild animals under one roof," still, there are other implications in the word greatest. To those who have seen, understood, and learned to appreciate, this annual stimulant, perhaps the superlative of "great" is not too concentrated a method of description to suit the case. For the memories of good times in connection with Daffydil, not only the performance with its many smart parodies, catchy ditties, and clever impersonations, but also the inner workings of the organization and the unrehearsed scenes off-stage, will long be remembered. Perhaps on some long, cold, winter's drive, or while combating malaria under a tropical sun, we may recall those happy events. Events, dating from our infancy in the Faculty, when, after the era of red cravats, axle grease, and pop-eyed wonder, we climbed the endless stairs to the eerie heights of Convocation Hall. Heights, where dwelt the Cistern Choir and from which we tried to catch a glimpse of a performance very few understood and all professed to enjoy. As our academic course progressed, so did our interest in Daffydil, until the cryptic passages in *Epistaxis* were completely decipherable and the caricatures no longer a mystery. So it went, until our final year, when we sat with mingled feelings at the last performance of our undergraduate days. There we witnessed again, the ever-popular skit by the Medical Women, the close competition of the years for the Daffydil Cup and the final appearance of the members of '26 who so ably carried off the honours in the three previous years.

The memory of the Daffydil Banquet, given to the Judges, the Committee, and performers will probably be the brightest recollection in the minds of those who participated at that event. The Banquet, which came as a fitting climax to the preceding weeks of work, was indeed a feature. As in previous years, it proved to be a time when the inevitable examination question and answer were alike forgotten, where test tube and stethoscope were of no significance, and where the spirit of joviality reigned supreme. Truly, Daffydil *is* "the greatest show on earth."



Back Row: Bill Dewar 3T0, Ralph Brownlow 2T9, Don Kennedy 2T7 (*Vice-Chairman*), Ralph Honey, 2T8, C. K. Kreighoff *2T7* (*Dentantics Rep.*)

Front Row: Eton Bucher, 2T6, Ken. Phillips, 2T7 (*Pres. Dramatics*), C. Williams (*2T7 Noctem Cuckoo Rep.*)

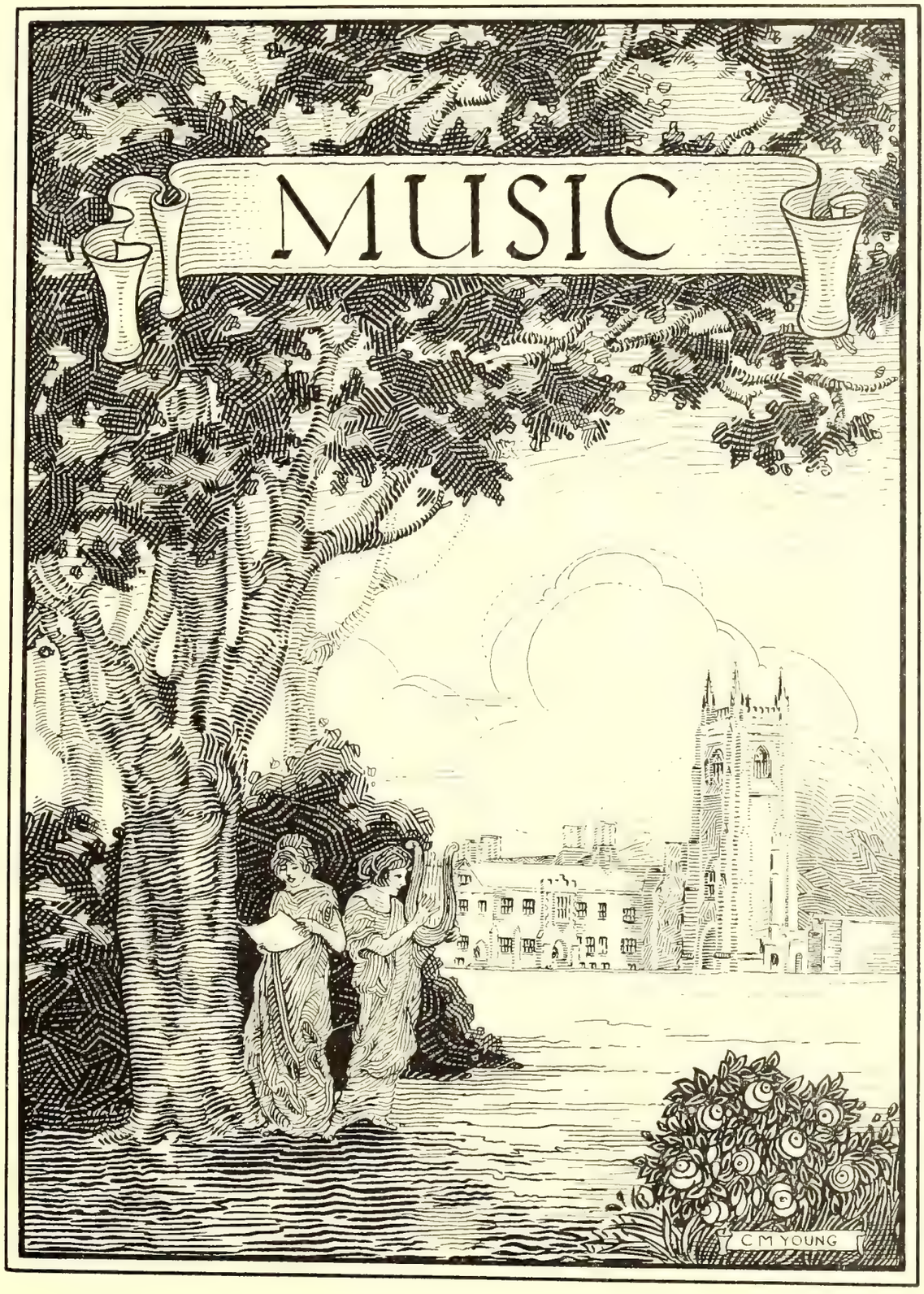
Dental Dramatic Club

IN the year 1920 the students at the Royal College of Dental Surgeons, now the Faculty of Dentistry, took it upon themselves to stage a theatrical performance, to be known as Dentantics. Each year puts on a skit in competition for the Agnew Shield. Dentantics is now in its sixth year each year progressing more favourably. Dr. Hoskin, the faculty representative for the past three years has always been actively interested in this work and his sound advice has helped to make Dentantics what it is; many others too, have done much to help towards its success. It has been well established as one of the chief activities about the school, and with the years should continue toward greater success.

Noctem Cuckoo, the Faculty Night for Dents was inaugurated in 1923. Hart House with its multiplicity of amusement facilities is transformed for the evening into a grand pleasure palace. The midway, swimming pool and gymnasium entertainments, also the musical programme, followed by dancing, all go to form a very delightful evening. Here again the different years vie with each other in staging the most original midway show. This year 2T7 were successful in carrying off the Gaston Brule-Cup, due chiefly to the efforts of Mr. "Chuck" Williams.

The entire entertainment was under the direction of Mr. Ken. Phillips, president of Dramatics, and who filled his office very capably.




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Back Row: E. W. Dill, G. L. B. Roberts, J. H. Lee, A. McKenzie, W. Rutherford, J. W. Graham, D. Kendall, W. D. Campbell, D. A. Hill, W. D. Bennett, E. H. Silk.

Fourth Row: L. Peart, C. B. Price, A. K. Wilson J. M. Spence, J. Brebner, J. Barger, H. N. Taube, M. H. Book, D. S. Rawson, S. Pallett.

Third Row: J. Wheatley, E. Wilson, C. T. McGuire (*Mgr. Hawaiian Groupe*), G. L. DeLaplante (*Secretary*), R. White, (*President*), D. B. Ryall (*Treasurer*), A. M. Allan (*Banjo Instructor*), M. Roth, S. Gotfried, C. Vale.

Second Row: R. Rogers, G. Aikens, J. Allen, K. Baikie, J. Cowan, M. Jackson, M. Dixon, C. Paris.

Front Row: F. Marshall, L. DesRoches, E. Jermyn, I. Lucas, E. Fenn, E. Morrison, A. Parker, H. McKinley.

University of Toronto Stringed Instrument Club

THE Stringed Instrument Club of the University of Toronto was first organised in the fall of 1922 by Messrs. Norman Samuels and Clarke Ashworth, who felt that there was a great need for an organisation through which the undergraduates could express their musical genius. Starting with a membership of a mere fifty students, it has grown and flourished until now it is one of the most successful organisations in the University.

For the purpose of bringing out the possibilities of each instrument the club was divided into three groups, the Hawaiian Group, the Mandolin Group, and the Banjo Group. The last mentioned group later became known as the "Banjazzers." While the club originally contained men only, it was soon felt that there was much musical talent among the women students, and accordingly the co-eds were formed into a separate group, which has since played an important part in the club's activities. There have also been from time to time several duets, trios, quartets, and quintets, as well as soloists upon whom the executive could always call to fulfil short-notice engagements.



Back Row: Mary Balkwill, *Librarian*, Douglas Wilson, *Business Manager*, Willene Wallace, *Secretary*.
Front Row: Mary Knox, *President*, Dr. Blachford, *Conductor*, Miss Addison, *Hon. President*, Vernon Bourke, *Vice-President*.

Victoria College Orchestra

AT the beginning of the academic year 1919-20, Victoria College lacked just one unit to make its number of student organisations complete, namely, an orchestra organised and holding regular practices. Accordingly on Oct. 23rd, 1919, a tea was held in Annesley Hall Common Room for the purpose of interesting prospective orchestra members in arranging a schedule for the season. The director of the department of music in the University of Toronto, Dr. Vogt, was present, spoke a few words of encouragement, and in glowing terms introduced Mr. Frank Blachford of the Conservatory of Music whose services as conductor the Orchestra was most fortunate in securing.

Mr. Blachford is still the conductor of the Orchestra and Miss Addison has been Honorary President since the beginning.

A two-hour practice is held each week, for twelve weeks, at the end of which time a concert is given.

Though the Orchestra is under the patronage of friends of Victoria College, it is open to all men and women of the University, and the executive includes members of any faculty or college. This organisation enjoys the distinction of being the only symphonic orchestra in the University.

Selections from such composers as Mozart, Beethoven, Wagner, Schubert, Dvorak, Liszt, Gounod, Massenet and Bombic, have formed some of the studies of the Orchestra. Among the assisting artists have been Mr. Frank Oldfield, Mr. Arthur Blight and Mr. Campbell McInnes.



Back Row: K. S. Bernhardt (*Business Manager*), Dorothy Lewis (*Ass't Bus. Mgr.*), W. E. Mann (*Pub. Mgr.*).
Front Row: Evelyn Fergusson (*Pianist*), Clara Wilson (*Vice-Pres.*), George Stewart (*Director*), J. E. W. Sterling (*Pres.*). Gertrude May (*Secretary*).

Victoria College Glee and Choral Club

THIS is a society whose purpose is to promote the cause of vocal music in the University. Though it consists principally of students of Victoria College, membership is always open to a few students of other colleges or faculties who desire the pleasure and experience afforded by participation in its activities.

For many years this organization, together with the one of which it is the outgrowth, has been accomplishing its aim. The Victoria College Glee Club had established a reputation for good concerts before the War. When the male registration of the College had decreased until such a club could no longer be carried on, the Ladies' Choral Society was organized to engage in similar work and uphold the College name in this connection. Upon the re-organization of the Glee Club, the two societies united for the production of annual concerts, with much success.

In the season 1924-1925 a new departure was introduced by substituting for the concert programme one of light opera. This added an appreciable degree of dramatic experience to the musical training gained by members. "The Wishing Cap," by E. W. Miller, was the first operatic attempt of the Club, and incidentally of any student body in this University. It was so well acclaimed by all who heard it, and gave so much enjoyment to those engaged in its production, that there was an enthusiastic decision to continue in this line of work.

This year an enterprise a little more ambitious was launched in undertaking one of Gilbert and Sullivan's works, "The Mikado," which was played for four nights in the first week of February in the U.T.S. theatre, under the very able direction of Mr. George Stewart, with orchestral accompaniment. "The Mikado" was an excellent channel for the Club's efforts, for its general stage work is highly interesting and amusing, and challenges the talents of its performers; while in solo and choral parts it has a beauty and strength all its own.

With a continuance of the deeply appreciated support of the University and others interested in amateur operatic endeavour, this organization will attain to still greater achievements, for which the past has prepared and which the future appears to hold in store.



Back Row: H. M. McLaughlin, J. H. Fox, R. J. Switzer, G. A. Holden, G. A. Russel, D. D. Flett, W. H. Hansen, R. E. Smythe.

Front Row: S. Miller, K. Griffin, J. E. Archer, W. H. M. Laughlin, E. R. Complin, S. Walters, G. S. Adamson.

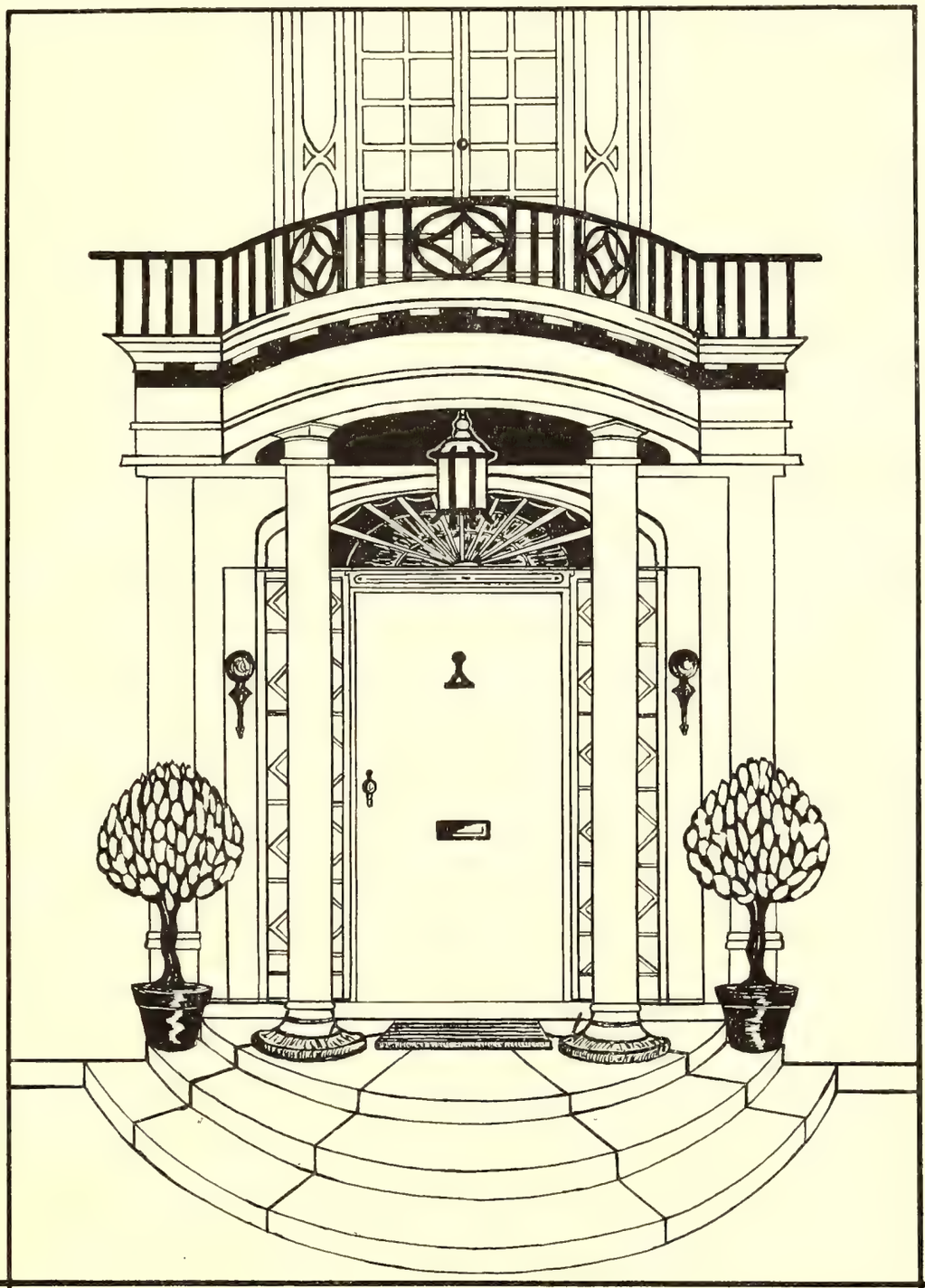
Toike Oichestra

THE Toike-Oichestra again appeared at the functions of "School" this year and distributed much "School Spirit" at the Annual Dinner of the Engineering Society which was held in November, in the Great Hall of Hart House.

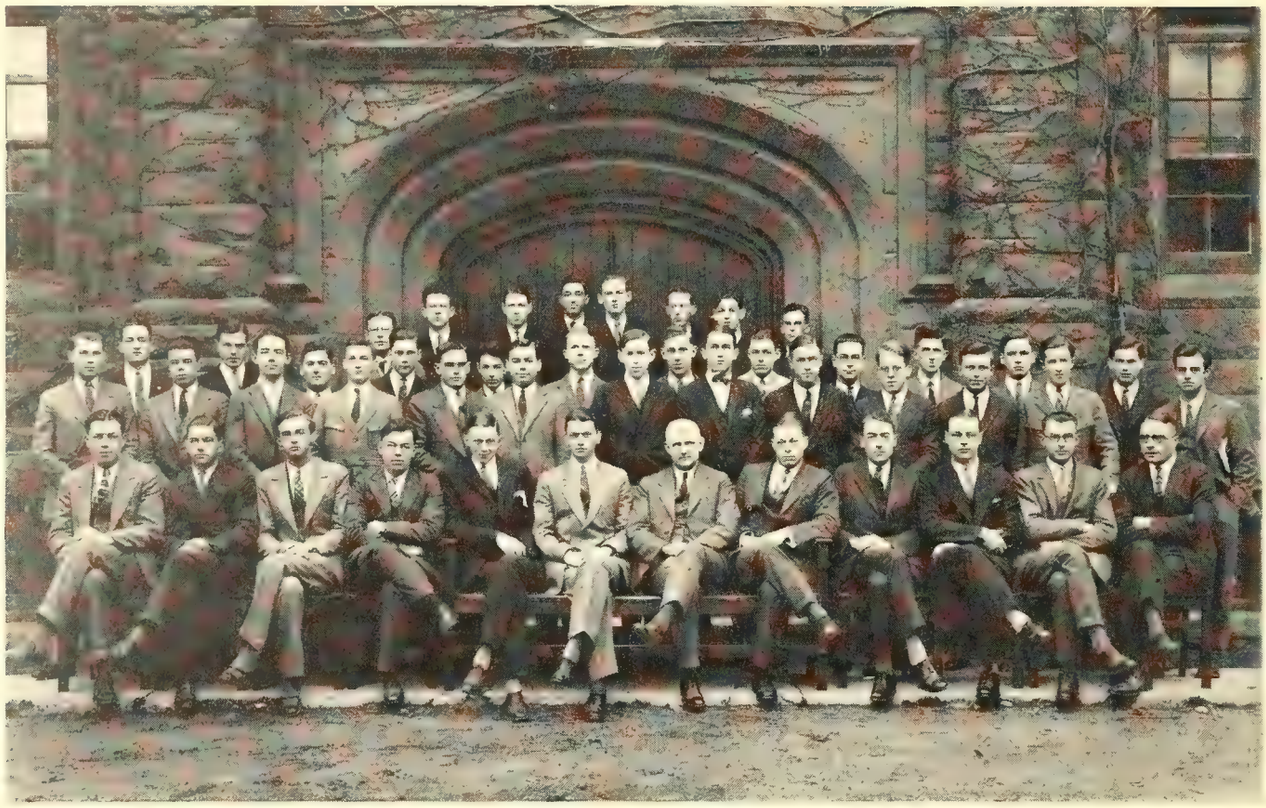
The second appearance of the orchestra was at the dinner held in the Great Hall in honour of the Birthday of Warden J. B. Bickersteth, M.C., M.A. For this dinner the fifteen members were delighted to participate in the tribute to the great work bêing done by the Warden.

The third large event of the season was at the King Edward Hotel, where they added melody to the Reception Luncheon of the Engineering Institute of Canada in their annual meeting held in Toronto.

The members of the orchestra are to be congratulated on their generous gift of time and talent in contributing to the success of the above functions and the innumerable class smokers and dinners at which they have played.



RESIDENCES



Back Row: R. Linkann, J. C. Hardy, L. G. Robinson, J. M. Anderson, K. F. Tupper, G. C. Mitchell, D. B. DeLury, J. M. Higgins.

Middle Row: S. A. Allen, C. W. Woodside, H. M. Vila, H. H. Krug, W. T. Grant, F. P. Ide, S. H. Francis, E. M. Shields, K. Mackenzie, B. Cormack, J. R. Hunton, G. C. Medcalf, W. Hacknel, D. S. Stevens, A. E. Tuck, W. G. Cormack, J. F. Curtis, G. F. Hutchison, J. L. Blaisdell, J. E. Brown, J. F. C. Anderson, R. G. Stanbury, J. C. Ballyntine, S. Thompson, G. L. Keighley.

Front Row: R. A. Brown, E. Chorolsky, A. E. Wigle, M. O. Johnson, R. M. Fowler (*Treasurer*), N. McFarlane (*Pres.*), Dr. L. Gilchrist (*Staff Resident*), A. Ballachey (*Secretary*), R. S. Hisey, C. B. Graham, W. E. Smith, A. H. Geiss.

North Residence

NORTH HOUSE has had a very successful year. In addition to receiving the largest quota of freshmen on record, the house delivers to the various professions a number of young men whose academic careers augur well for their future success. With the addition of the dental faculty to the university the residence may now boast a representative of every calling. The housing under a single roof of men representing so many lines of endeavour, and geographically representing the whole of Canada, produces opinions of a most diverse character, and gives the student opportunities for conversation of a broad and entertaining nature.

In the various inter-house competitions, a creditable showing was made. Tennis, harriers, track, rugby, hockey, and swimming, are well represented in the house.

Student government exists in this institution, and under the able advice of the staff resident, Dr. Gilchrist, has vindicated itself in the orderly conduct of the men and the friendly relations existing between the houses throughout the year.



Back Row: J. Dufton, W. A. Crawford, M. Allen, F. A. Wansbrough, W. Hardman.

Fourth Row: D. M. Penhall, R. Pearn, W. E. Steele, M. Gould, O. Simmons, F. H. Harvie, P. A. Coyle.

Third Row: A. F. Williams, W. H. Hansen, G. D. Quance, A. Allen, C. A. Peachey, F. G. Kergin, A. Dickson, W. E. Gimby, J. Shortreed, J. A. Emery.

Second Row: K. W. Lymburner, P. Hardy, J. Gilfillan, D. B. Harvie, C. F. Patterson, A. B. Meiklejohn, N. Allan, R. Hayes, R. Armstrong, G. Gray, H. B. Johnson, R. S. Piper, M. Edsall, W. S. Kergin.

Front Row: R. P. Quance, F. R. Warner, E. Cash, A. Hunt (*Secretary*), D. Beam (*President*), Dr. J. M. D. Olmstead Ph. D., R. E. Smythe, G. M. McFarlane, W. M. Angus, C. H. McGuire, H. B. Hough, W. H. Kribs.

East Residence

"For what we are about to receive, thank God."

AS usual East House is the bright spot of the campus. If there's anything worth doing, East House does it.

This fall we were invaded by a lot of hand picked new men and freshmen. A congenial little ceremony was held for their benefit and a cordial invitation extended to all.

The freshmen in particular seemed greatly appreciative of the attention paid them, and reciprocated nobly by answering the phone and collecting the mash notes for the house.

An informal and spontaneous reception was held for the Trinity newcomers on the campus. A selected band of delegates from East House did their best in conjunction with representatives of South and North Houses, to assure the immigrants a hearty welcome.

As a matter of fact, the actual evening's entertainment was much more enjoyable than the aftermath; from the residence men's point of view. Some people are so narrow minded.

For the first time in years we swept the boards in rugby, but politely stood aside and allowed South House the honours in the harriers. The tennis tournament is not yet decided to anybody else's satisfaction but our own, since we have as one of our inmates a finalist in the Hamilton City Tennis Tournament of this year. The social whirl has by no means been neglected, although we shoot cake-eaters on sight. Instead of having a house tea dance, a series of small corridor parties have been the vogue. In all cases the gentlemen's boudoirs were attractively decorated, although there was much variation in the type of lithograph used.

Taking it all around, like—(insert whatever's on your mind) we find the field clear of competitors of our calibre.



Back Row: F. A. Haight, E. Shute, N. R. Brown, J. A. Brown, V. L. Nicholson.

Fourth Row: E. Griffiths, E. C. Perley, R. G. Calder, R. W. Welland, H. Ebbs, J. Thwaites,

Third Row: A. M. Bell, J. E. Thomson, M. M. Putman, C. A. Sankey. R. McDerment, H. E. Edwards, G. Lamond, C. E. MacKinnon.

Second Row: E. K. Fockler, A. B. Ellis, E. A. Forster, R. J. Switzer, L. L. Connor, W. A. Hawk, W. E. B. Hall, G. A. Cunningham, E. L. Price, D. H. Varey, F. J. L. Evans, A. J. Mueller, S. G. Vigars, W. G. Clarkson, C. S. Clarke, J. E. Archer.

Front Row: J. Thomson, C. B. Shipman, I. D. Matthew, N. A. McCormick, H. Waddington, K. B. Jackson, F. H. Patterson, H. M. McLaughlin, C. E. Maguire, J. P. Duncan, J. R. Menzies, M. Uchida.

South Residence

ANOTHER year has passed into the annals of South House, a year worthy from every point of view of being ranked with any of those past. Once more we send forth our quota well equipped to compete in life's battle. We see them go from us filled with joy because the long period of preparation is past and the time for action is at hand. We know that they will acquit themselves like men.

The House Committee, under the Presidency of Harry Waddington, so managed affairs that though new men accounted for over half our numbers, the old South House spirit was never more marked. The tea-dances were a complete success, socially and financially. The Residence Dance was the high light of the Fall social season.

Early in the Fall the House started on the road to maintain the Athletic Shield which it has held each year up to date. The House placed first in Harrier and Track as a starter. The performances of the new men in these events deserves special mention. They certainly took an active interest in House affairs from the start. The outcome of interhouse events, both social and athletic, shows that their interest was keen throughout the entire session.

What a year this has been! Will we ever fail to remember "Waddy's" humorous monologues, Mac's hearty laugh, our singing freshmen, the heated arguments regarding the latest fine, the janitors' overtime, the warm reception of the other houses when they make us a midnight call? It doesn't seem possible, that will slowly fade and then disappear. But, though these do go, let us hope that the mention of South House will never fail to stir the blood and bring a sparkle to the eye.



Back Row: Hilda McNamara, Jean Millar, Margaret McDonald, L. O'Connor, Mary Cosens, Florine Malott.

Fourth Row: Jean Russell, Anna Beattie, Dorothy Hannon, Isobel Hogg, Merle Bassingthwaite.

Third Row: Jean Newman, Margaret Templin, Sheila Thomson, Laura Jennings.

Second Row: Margaret Patterson, Violet Henry, Florence Smith, Mabel Sutherland, Pansy Hicks, Jean Young, Marion Binning.

Front Row: Agnes Hodgetts, Winifred Hodges, Doris Howell, Mabel MacLellan, Mrs. Howard, Madge Gallrant, Mary Millar, Jean MacNamara, Hazel Grainger.

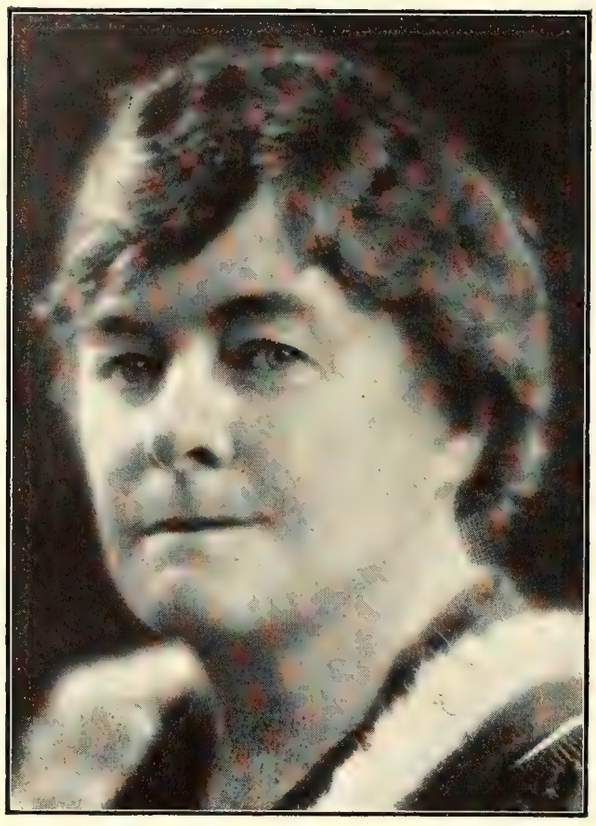
Argyll House

TALL trees and a wide sweep of lawn, grey towers and a high, irregular sky-line; these are the prospects which Argyll House presents from without. Within, a long hall and wide curving stairway are flanked on either side by high-ceilinged rooms, and Scotch sternness of exterior is relieved by the crackling warmth of grate fires here and there about the house, or the hospitable sound of rattling cups and the singing of the kettle in the kitchen.

"Arts and Meds, Meds and Arts,"—It is thus that a line of the time-honoured but not widely known Argyll yell proclaims the personnel of the dwellers within her doors. In addition to these faculties School of Science has an occasional representative, and Argyll can even boast of having harboured the first woman graduate in Commerce.

Several times a year strains of orchestra music issuing from Argyll startle the evening passer-by, accustomed to the death-like stillness of "quiet hour." On these occasions, the rare facilities which Argyll possesses for dispensing hospitality are demonstrated, and any illusions as to the old home's dreariness dispelled in an aura of light and warmth.

Proximity to the Stadium, Little Vic, Lillian Massey, the Museum, Yonge Street and many tea rooms, is the burden of temptation which the studious Argyllite must withstand. That she is not crushed to academic nothing-ness under the weight is witnessed by the fact that a due quota of Argyll seniors have become graduates in the past. Present residents entertain hopes of effecting a similar transformation before there comes to be foundation in the request of the old gentleman who, mistaking Argyll for the Museum, asked if he might see the mummies!



Queen's Hall

By Miss Louise Livingstone, B.A.

TWENTY-FIVE years ago a committee composed of women interested in the building of a residence for women undergraduates in the University met to consider the question of raising money for such a purpose. An organization known as the Women's Residence Association was formed, and money was collected for several years. The proceeds of the University Saturday Lectures were turned over to this fund.

In 1905 No. 7 Queen's Park was given to the University as a residence for women students, and in the same year an addition was built to this house. On obtaining the consent of the doners, the money which had been raised through the Women's Residence Association was used in furnishing this residence.

The increase in the registration of women in the University made the question of residence accommodation an urgent one. To meet this need No. 9 Queen's Park was opened in 1910 and No. 4 Queen's Park in 1912. This group of residences is known as Queen's Hall.

Mrs. John Campbell, widow of Professor John Campbell of Montreal Presbyterian College, was the first Dean. She was succeeded in 1914 by Miss Alice Parkin (Mrs. Vincent Massey), who had as her assistants Miss Carr Harris and Miss Cartwright. In July 1915, Miss L. I. Livingstone, a graduate of University College, was appointed, and still holds the position of Dean.

The illness of Miss Livingstone which necessitates her being absent during the greater part of this academic year is a source of deep regret and sorrow to all the students in Queen's Hall. The graduating year especially feel her absence keenly and will miss the message which she has always given to them through the pages of *Torontonensis*.



Back Row: Helen Kay (*III Rep. No. 9*), Jean Cowan (*III Rep. No. 7*), Gwendolyn Coulter (*III Rep. No. 4*).

Front Row: Elizabeth Allin (*Head Girl No. 9*), Marjorie Karn (*Head Girl No. 7*), Jessie Malcolm (*Head Girl, Queen's Hall*), Eileen McElroy (*Head Girl No. 4*), Gertrude Conrad (*II Rep.*).

Absent: Miss L. Livingstone (*Dean of Residence*), Laura McDougall (*I Rep.*).

Queen's Hall House Committee

QUEEN'S HALL! At these words kaleidoscopic pictures of residence life pass in rapid succession across our memory—first impressions of bare green walls, the meeting with one's roommate, midnight parties, proctorings, heated discussions of subjects frivolous and serious: phone calls, dances, gaitings, holidays, essays, feverish cramming, and—results.

Such is Queen's hall to the casual observer, but for those who have long enjoyed the shelter of its homely roof, it has a deeper meaning. Here we hold our freedom in our own hands. Here exists no arbitrary distinction between the years, but a co-operation based on courtesy and good comradeship.

As we approach our goal, with the inevitable separation ever drawing nearer, the invisible bonds grow firmer. Fain would we "stay awhile and play," for we realize only too well that:

"We may build more splendid habitations,
Fill our rooms with paintings and with sculptures,
But we cannot
Buy with gold the old associations."



Back Row: Iris Robinson, Edna Henderson, Katherine Bean, Jean Bauslaugh, Wilma Speers, Amparo Murray.
Fifth Row: Blanche Paterson, Margaret Schell, Gladys Pallett, Kathleen Calhoun, Phyllis Howard, Sally Pallett, Eleanor Patterson.
Fourth Row: Marion Stirrett, Isobel Fraser, Jessie Mooney, Marion McNaughton, Marjorie Eoll, Jean Kennedy.
Third Row: Kay Clarke, Florence Montgomery, Louise Needham, Helen Ball, Monty McCrary.
Second Row: Agnes Mitchell, Margherita Howe, Jean Stirling, Edith Hudson, Jean MacKay.
Front Row: Marion Black, Winnifred Smeaton, Genevieve Brock, Miss Harris, Margaret Macdonald, Helen Matthews, Stirling Perrott.

Hutton House

TUMULT of banging trunks—mighty chaos of goods and chattels—ecstatic greetings of Seniors, observed enviously by new and diffident Freshmen—the busy rush of enrolment and house-warming—the old familiar routine of labs. and lectures. The solemn oath of allegiance to the House, sworn on bended knee—then the uproarious spectacle of tame, performing Freshies, urged by stony-hearted, inexorable Sophomores—and hearty voices upraised in the historic strains of "Old Toronto, Mother ever dear."

The time-honoured custom of afternoon tea, with pungent sauce of brisk, heated argument on Church or Society, often degenerating into mere convivial gossip.

Green and violet spot-lights on rainbow dresses and conventional black and white, while the orchestra drifts into the teasing, melting lure of the last waltz. The breathless, unforgotton thrill of a vast, uplifted audience, under the spell of a master hand, or the moonlight-and-silver perfection of a song.

The occasional interlude of study, when an unreasonable professor demands an essay—the hectic flurry of last-minute cramming, with a Latin Dictionary in one hand, Voltaire's Prose in the other, and the Holy Bible propped against a Lab.-book on the desk—a blurred period of strained sessions in Examination Hall. Then graduation, with its brilliant kaleidoscope of bright dresses, picture hats and roses, striped ice-cream and sponge-cakes.

A complete and varied life-time crowded into four brief, glorious years. Dear Varsity! How we have loved the hoary, old, gray towers, the delightful charm of its free associations! God forever bless our Alma Mater!



Annesley Student Government

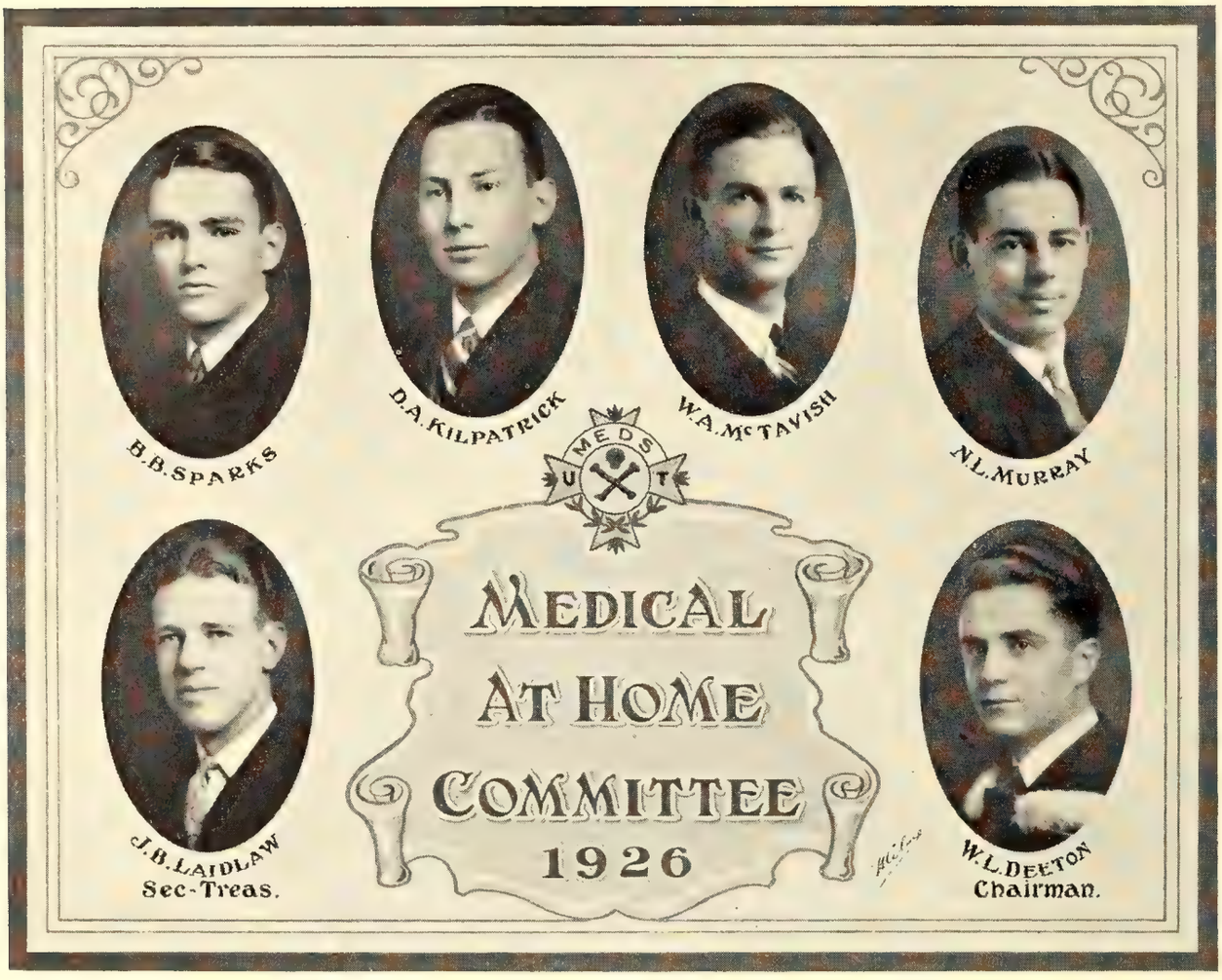
Dorothy Carver, Jessie Millsap, Alice Skinner, Anne Wingfield, Eunice Tyhurst, Anne Shaver, Marjorie Shaver.
Flora Mooney, Ruth Hazlewood, Miss Addison, Mary Knox, Irene Pugh.



Knox College Quad.


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THE SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

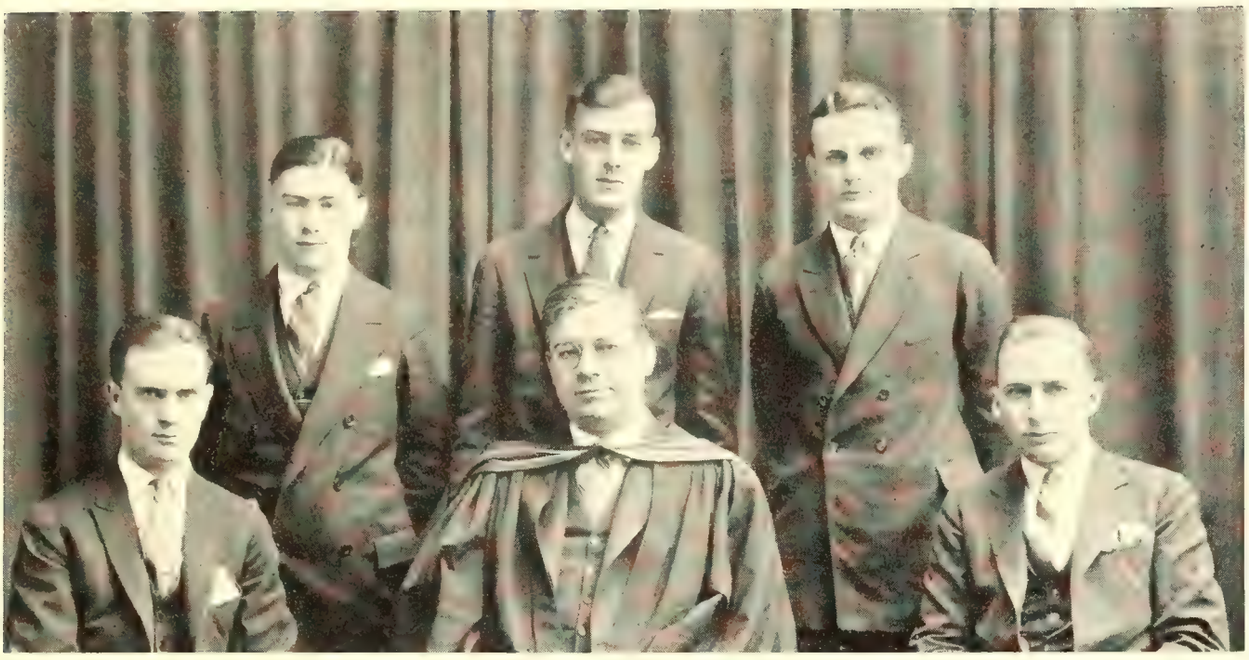


Medical At-Home

THE winter months social and athletic activities find their glorious consummation in the latter part of January, and early days of February. These events herald lean days of leisure and long hours spent 'neath the weary beams of midnight oil. But for a few forgetful hours on occasions of long-anticipated joy, fleeing on phantom wings, all thought of labs, clinic and the gaunt spectre of approaching examinations may be cast to the winds.

This year the Medical At-Home returned to its former home, the King Edward, and far from the scenes of daily toil a gay and beautiful congregation crowded the stately ball-room. Beneath a grinning and winking moon, and huge clusters of ever-moving roses, couples danced and laughed.

Supper in the Pickwick Room was wildly hilarious, and the dancers returned to the floor with no thought of going home for many numbers to come. However, as an all-wise Caput has undertaken to see that students are in bed at a healthy hour, the evening had to pass into history as nought but a pleasant memory.



Back Row: L. R. Braden (*4th Year Rep.*), A. H. Reid (*2nd Year Rep.*), Y. B. O'Rielly (*1st Year Rep.*).
Front Row: A. W. Phin (*President*), Dr. Wallace Seccombe (*Hon. Pres.*), C. L. Endicott (*5th Year Rep.*).

Dental At-Home

THE At-Home Committee is composed of the Hon. President along with six members of the student body. The president is a member of the cabinet and is elected for office at the parliamentary elections which take place at the close of the preceding year. As chairman of the committee he is assisted in his duties by five other members representing their respective years and receiving office at the class elections which are held in conjunction with the parliamentary.

The duty of the committee is the conducting of the social functions throughout the term.

The committee of 1925-26 has met with marked success, commencing on October 22, with the opening dance held in Columbus Hall. Novelties, good music, demonstration of Charleston by Professor Downing and partner, and a jovial appreciative crowd all combined to make the event most successful.

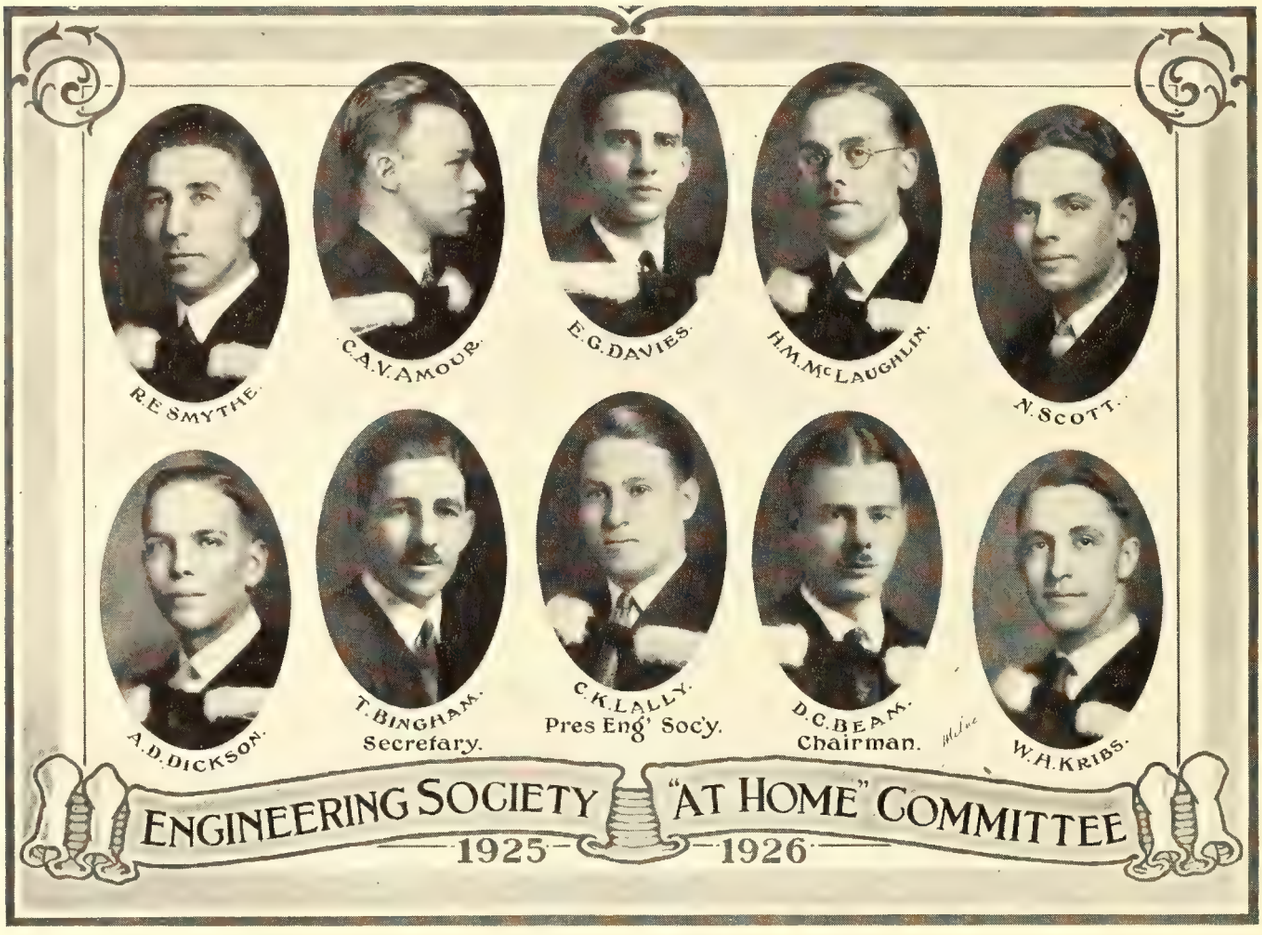
The yuletide dance held in the Rose Room of the Sunnyside Pavilion on Dec. 3rd, 1925, was voted one of the happiest evenings spent during the struggle for the diploma. The success of the party was undisputed.

The Pompeian Room of the King Eddy was the scene of the Annual Dental At-Home on Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1926. With Romanelli's orchestra in attendance and all details receiving due attention, we are proud of the successful manner in which this event was returned to its former locality.

At the time of going to press preparations are being made for the last but not least outstanding party of the year, the Graduation Dance. The type of support received up-to-date has warranted its success.

As Hon. Pres., Dean Seccombe has given inestimable assistance, with a co-operation highly appreciated by every member of the student body.

The term 1925–26 will live with us always and we shall not soon forget the social functions.



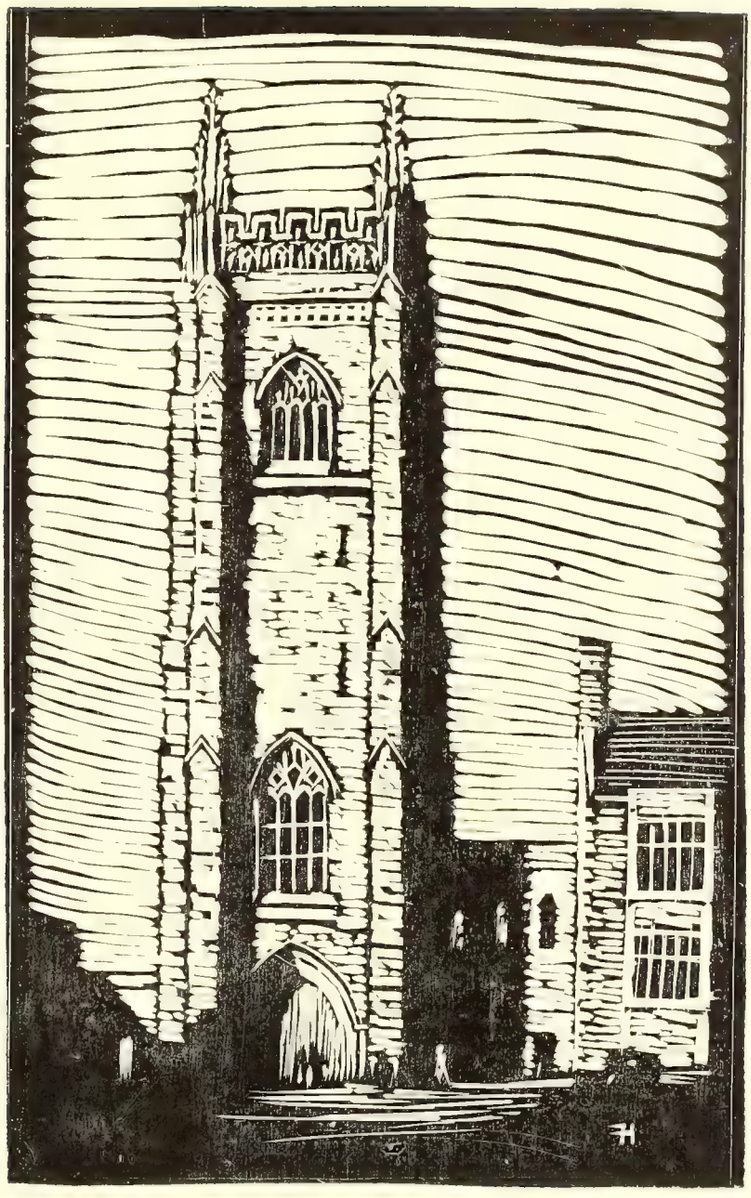
The Annual School At-Home

THE month of March is frought with worry and trouble for the Engineering student. Even nature seems to reflect the trend of the times through the medium of icy blasts and cloudy days, as the business of study becomes paramount and holds one and all in its desperate sway.

However, when Piper Pan takes up his flute for the last time, all is transformed. What matter if March's raging winds are howling outside or that examinations are but a month away? Inside the world has been transformed into radiant beauty. Soft lights playing on swaying couples, beauty reflected on all sides in radiant faces, the mellow strains of music floating on the air, laughter that tinkles here and there amid the happy throng, an atmosphere faintly fragrant with the most elusive charm of rare perfume; a perfect setting for the world's oldest story of youth and beauty.

The night of the School At-Home is a living memory for all who had the good fortune to take part in the many fascinating features of that occasion. An excellent orchestra, a darky entertainer, a sumptuous repast, and novelties of every description combined to make the evening one which is recorded as the premier event of the season.

HART HOUSE



The Founders' Prayer

"THE prayer of the Founders is that Hart House, under the guidance of its Warden, may serve in the generations to come the highest interests of this University by drawing into a common fellowship the members of the several Colleges and Faculties, and by gathering into a true society the teacher and the student, the graduate and the undergraduate; further that the members of Hart House may discover within its walls the true education that is to be found in good fellowship, in friendly disputation and debate, in the conversation of wise and earnest men, in music, pictures and the play, in the casual book, in sports and games and the mastery of the body; and lastly, that just as in the days of war this House was devoted to the training in arms of the young soldier, so in time of peace its walls may be dedicated to the task of arming youth with strength and suppleness of limb, with clarity of mind and depth of understanding, and with a spirit of true religion and high endeavour."



Hart House

HART HOUSE is so called in memory of the late Hart Massey. Begun in 1911, it was completed in 1919 and presented, fully equipped, to the University of Toronto by the trustees of the Massey Foundation. To Vincent Massey, Vice-Chairman of the Massey Foundation, is due the idea of Hart House as well as the form it assumed under his personal supervision. From the autumn of 1914 until November, 1918, it was used for military purposes, and within its walls thousands of men were trained for service overseas. On the first anniversary of the Armistice—November 11th, 1919—Hart House was formally opened by His Excellency the Duke of Devonshire, who was at that time the Governor-General of Canada. Mr. Henry Sproatt and Mr. Ernest Rolph were the architects of the building, which comes as near to meeting the requirements of the ideal House for student activities as any on this continent or perhaps in the world.

In its widest interpretation, Hart House, which is for the use of men only and is non-residential, seeks to provide for all the activities of the undergraduate's life which lie outside the actual lecture rooms. Architecturally of great beauty and built round a quadrangle, Hart House is unique in that it houses under one roof a finely proportioned hall, called "The Great Hall," Common rooms of every description, a library, a lecture room, a small chapel together with rooms for the use of the Student Christian Association, a studio for painting and sketching, photographic dark rooms, a billiard room, senior common rooms and dining rooms for both faculty and graduate members, an upper and lower gymnasium, both admirably equipped, separate rooms for boxing, wrestling and fencing, an indoor running track, a large swimming pool, racquet courts, an indoor rifle range, extensive locker rooms, offices for the Students' Administrative Council, also for the athletic and medical staff, a few bedrooms for guests, and the office and private rooms of the Warden. Below the quadrangle is a fully equipped theatre with foyer, green room, dressing rooms, wardrobe and the office of the director of the theatre. Every male undergraduate of the University is required to be a member of Hart House, towards the upkeep of which he pays an annual fee of eight dollars. The House has no endowment and these fees are its chief source of revenue.

The care of Hart House and its welfare has to a large extent been entrusted to the undergraduates themselves. There are six Standing Committees—House, Hall, Library, Music, Billiard and Sketch. Each of these Committees consists of two Faculty members, one of whom is the Chairman, one graduate member, ten undergraduates and the Warden. Eight of the ten undergraduate members are elected annually by the whole undergraduate membership of Hart House, the other two being elected by their own number to serve on the same committee the following year. The personnel and duties of the Standing Committees subject to the authority of the Board of Stewards are as follows:

House Committee

The House Committee is the senior of the Standing Committees and has charge of the general management and social activities of Hart House. Under its supervision come all regulations governing the use of the House and all plans for the comfort and convenience of its members. The Barber Shop and Guest Rooms are under its care. The Committee is also responsible to the Board of Stewards for seeing that the House is kept in good repair both as regards its structure and equipment. The annual elections of the Committees of Hart House are also under the management of this Committee.

The direction of social affairs claims the attention of members of the Committee who in this connection are entirely responsible for the Hart House Masquerade which takes place in November and has now become the chief social event of the University Year. Last November eighteen hundred and fifty persons were present at this dance which from every point of view was a very brilliant and distinguished function.

The last Sunday of each month is Visitors' Day, when ladies introduced by members may visit the House. The arrangement of these functions is under the House Committee as are also the visits of prominent men who come to Hart House and address the student body in the Lecture Room after lunch. Such addresses have been given during the past year by Mr. St. Loe Strachey, Mr. J. H. Oldham, Mr. William Paton and others.

One of the outstanding events of this academic year was the Warden's Birthday Party. This was managed by a special committee, though members of the House Committee co-operated in the arrangements. On that occasion over six hundred Undergraduate, Graduate and Faculty members of Hart House gathered at dinner in the Great Hall to wish the Warden a happy birthday and to thank him for his work. The whole affair was a complete surprise to Mr. Bickersteth who till he entered the Great Hall that evening had no idea any such function was being arranged.

Members of the House Committee have served on the special "Songster" Committee which has arranged Sunday Evening Songsters in the Music Room and also midday Sing-Songs in the East Common Room.

Above all it is the object of the House Committee to foster all activities which lead to the fullest possible use of Hart House by its members and to encourage the ideals so perfectly expressed in the Founders' Prayer.

The members of the House Committee for 1925-26 are: The Rev. E. J. McCorkell, (Chairman), the Warden, Professor J. H. Parkin, J. R. Gilley (Comptroller), G. N. Kennedy (Graduate), C. A. Krug, (S.C.A.), V. X. McEnaney, (Secretary), J. F. R. Douglas, J. E. Graham, W. H. M. Laughlin, J. M. McCaffrey, W. A. Potter, R. E. Smith, W. F. R. Smith, A. R. Tilley, H. Waddington.

Hall Committee

As in former years the duties of the Hall Committee have been to exercise a general supervision over the Great Hall, the Graduate Dining Room, the

Kitchen Department of Hart House and the Tuck Shop. During the present year under the Chairmanship of Professor H. B. Speakman the work of the Hall Committee has been carried on with success. The quality of the meals served in the Great Hall under the direction of Mr. Campbell (the Superintendent) has continued to meet with the approval of the undergraduates who frequent the Hall in large numbers. Meals have been served at the same moderate price as in previous years. Large numbers of undergraduates have used the Great Hall and great care has been taken so to organize the service that at the busiest hours there is no line-up or unnecessary delay. An innovation in the Tuck Shop has been the sale of sandwiches which was arranged to meet the demand of members. A number of large banquets have been given in the Great Hall during the present year, among others the Warden's Birthday Party. The Comptroller of Hart House (Mr. J. R. Gilley) in co-operation with Mr. Campbell has given much time and thought to the management of this Department of Hart House which each year is becoming more firmly established.

The Committee has given particular attention to the financial statements presented to it each month, and the many problems inseparable from a large and complex organization such as the Great Hall, in which hundreds of meals are served daily, have received careful consideration.

The members of the Hall Committee for 1925-26 are: Professor H. B. Speakman,(Chairman), the Warden, Dr. H. A. Hoskin, J. R. Gilley, (Comptroller), A. H. McBride, (Graduate), Leo Smith, (Faculty Union), C. R. Ferguson, (Secretary), W. A. Donohue, H. Hethrington, N. McFarlane, M. M. Putnam, C. G. Shaver, R. E. Smythe, H. A. Toole, J. E. Trelford, F. A. Wansbrough.

Library Committee

The Library in Hart House is recognized as one of the most beautiful rooms in the whole building.

In accordance with the idea of the Founders, the Library Committee has for the past seven years been engaged in the building up of a collection of books such as might be found in a good private library and as a result of their work the room has now become a popular resort of all those who like to spend their leisure hours reading the casual book.

At present there are 2800 volumes on the shelves about half of which are fiction, while the rest are composed chiefly of biography, history, languages and general literature. Additions to the Library are made at regular intervals and the activities of the Committee are chiefly centred around the selection of new books for purchase. Gifts also are received from time to time and in the last year Hart House has been particularly fortunate in this respect.

A valuable collection of rare Bibles was presented to the Library early in the year and gifts of their works have been received from Mr. J. St. Loe Strachey, the Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King and Sir Robert Falconer.

The Library Committee is further responsible for the selection of periodicals for use in the Reading Room and the Graduate Common Room and in these departments of the House a wide range of weekly and monthly journals may be found.

The Curator, an undergraduate member, is responsible for the care and checking of books but no other supervision over the Library is exercised. From the first the policy of the Library Committee has been to keep the shelves open at all times and to encourage the feeling that the contents of the Library are the common property of members of Hart House. It is by this means that the unique character of the Library has been preserved.

The members of the Library Committee for 1925-26 are: Professor R. S. Knox, (Chairman), the Warden, Professor L. Allen, E. A. Beecroft, (Graduate), T. D. Noble, (Secretary), N. P. H. Brown, (Curator of Library), E. G. Davies, G. B. Flahiff, J. A. Irving, G. M. Kirkpatrick, R. M. Mitchell, A. L. Pidgeon, G. W. Ralfe, T. H. Ryan, E. V. Shute.

Music Committee

The Music Committee directs and generally supervises the various musical activities of the House. Its major function is to arrange a number of concerts and recitals and thus to encourage and stimulate an appreciation for good music among the undergraduate members of the House. Pursuing the policy of former years the Committee has, during the present academic year, arranged eight Sunday Evening Concerts, and a series of Friday Afternoon Recitals. The Sunday Evening Concerts, the most popular musical institution of the University, are held in the Great Hall of the House at 9 p.m. on Sunday evenings at intervals of three weeks during the term. Due to the kind generosity of the outstanding musicians of the city who give their services without remuneration on these occasions, the undergraduates are afforded the opportunity of hearing music of the highest order and it is evident from the very large audiences which regularly attend them how much these concerts are appreciated. Beginning in October and continuing till the end of March, the Friday Afternoon Recitals are held each Friday at 5 p.m. in the Music Room. These Recitals are less formal in nature than the Sunday Evening Concerts and have become exceedingly popular during the past year.

In an endeavour to extend the sphere of music in the University the Committee sponsored the production of Bach's St. Matthew's Passion which was given in Convocation Hall on Tuesday evening, 30th March, by several local choirs under the direction of Dr. Ernest MacMillan. It is the hope of the Committee that this will become an annual event and so develop further interest in music among the undergraduates.

The members of the Music Committee for 1925-26 are: Dr. J. M. D. Olmsted, (Chairman), the Warden, Professor J. G. Andison, F. R. MacKelcan, (Graduate), J. L. Goldie, (Secretary), E. H. Charleson, R. F. Chisholm, J. C. Dempster, E. H. Doney, D. D. Flett, W. H. Hannah, G. R. Lane, W. S. Milne, C. A. Pollock.

Billiard Committee

The Billiard Room of Hart House is a recreation centre for a large number of undergraduate members. It is under the control of the Billiard Committee. The general idea of the Billiard Committee of past years has been to promote the English game of Billiards in preference to other games. With this object in view three tournaments, Open, Ladder and Handicap, are held each year in the fall and winter months. To each winner and runner-up in these tournaments is given a suitable prize, such as the Hart House cup for the Handicap Tournament. This year the Committee was fortunate in securing the services of the Provincial Champion to play against the winner of the open tournament, thus affording a basis of comparison of the best players in the House against a professional. The exhibition was well attended and all those present found the game of great interest. The policy of the Billiard Committee has been in the past to replace the smaller tables with English Billiard tables until the room now has six full size billiard tables, two small size, and one pool table.

The equipment of the Billiard Room comes under the supervision of the Committee, extensive repairs being carried out each summer. A special treatment of the floor has been decided on during the past year and will be carried out during the summer vacation.

The Billiard Room is a source of revenue to Hart House and financial statements are placed before the Committee, which is directly responsible, as all other Standing Committees, to the Board of Stewards.

In conclusion it may be said that the Billiard Room has always stood for the highest ideals of sportsmanship and true friendship and it is hoped that this will ever be the case.

The members of the Billiard Committee for 1925-26 are: Professor W. M. Treadgold, (Chairman), the Warden, Professor E. J. Pratt, W. T. A. Bell, (Graduate), C. H. Riches, (Secretary), M. T. de Pencier, W. E. Gimby, A. F. Hollinrake, N. R. McConkey, S. E. Stacey, F. H. Stollery, F. B. Strangways, A. J. M. Webb, A. Wigle.

Sketch Committee

The Sketch Committee is responsible to the Board of Stewards for the Art Activities of Hart House. These include control of the Sketch Room, the holding of exhibitions therein, the Winter Loan Exhibition, which is hung in the principal rooms of the House, management of sketching classes under an artist and the occasional purchase of pictures.

The exhibitions held during the year of 1925-26 have drawn large numbers of men to the Sketch Room and the growing interest displayed in this department of Hart House has been most encouraging. Several well-known artists have shown their work, and delivered lectures at the open meetings. The Exhibitions have changed regularly twice a month and there has never been a day in full term time when there have not been pictures on the walls of the Sketch Room.

Hart House has now completed the purchase of the Marees Society Portfolios containing reproductions of considerable value. Some of these were shown and a particularly interesting exhibition composed of coloured prints by Seemann illustrating the history of painting by the work of some of the Great Masters aroused considerable interest. Perhaps the exhibition of work actually done by members of Hart House proved the most popular of all, and the standard of the exhibits was excellent.

A very valuable piece of work was done by the Committee in establishing a definite policy with regard to the purchase of pictures for Hart House. It has now been decided, as far as funds permit, to buy pictures representative of the best in Canadian Art. To make this plan financially possible, the Print Fund was founded and promises to be very successful.

The sketching classes under Mr. F. S. Haines were well attended and, indeed, two extra classes were necessary.

The Prints in the Print Case have been sorted and steps are being taken to have them mounted so that they will be available to all members. The beginnings of an Art Library have also been made.

The members of the Sketch Committee for 1925-26 are: Professor H. Wasteneys, (Chairman), the Warden, Professor Barker Fairley, D. F. MacLaren, (Graduate), J. M. C. Lazier, (Secretary), P. G. Anderson, H. M. McLaughlin, M. N. O'Leary, S. V. Railton, W. E. Shute, C. M. Stewart, W. A. Watson, W. H. Weber, J. F. Woods.

Camera Committee

The Camera Committee, which is a special Committee of Hart House, is responsible to the Board of Stewards for the care of the photographic equipment of Hart House. The Camera Club operated a studio in connection with the Masquerade and took there about a hundred photographs. Later in the fall it held its annual exhibition of photographs by members of Hart House. During the Spring it placed on the walls of the Sketch Room an exhibition of landscapes taken within fifty miles of Toronto.

A number of the Club's members, co-operating with the Editorial Board, provided the photographs from which some of the illustrations for *Torontonensis* are made.

Membership in the Camera Club is open to any member of Hart House; there are at present thirty-six members.

The Club's quarters, opposite the Billiard Room, are equipped with lockers for the use of members, separate rooms for developing negatives, apparatus for contact printing, enlarging camera, copying camera and other accessories.

The members of the Camera Committee for 1925-26 are: Professor A. F. Coventry (Chairman), J. F. Phillips (Graduate), W. A. Irvine (Secretary-Curator), W. A. Cooke, F. W. Robertson, F. A. Sangster, J. A. White.

Squash Racquets Committee

The Squash Racquets Committee which is a Special Committee of Hart House is responsible to the Board of Stewards for the general control of the Squash Courts. The game has steadily increased in popularity during the past few years. Among the members of Hart House there were as many as 500 Squash players who used the Courts regularly during 1924-1925; and the numbers do not appear to have grown less this year.

The members of the Squash Racquets Committee for 1925-26 are: P. A. Child (Chairman), S. H. Robinson (Graduate), C. P. Worsley (Secretary), A. W. Ham, H. Vernon.

Debating Committee

On 31st January 1924 the first debate ever held in Hart House took place under the management of an informal Committee appointed for that purpose. This debate was held on the open parliamentary system and special Rules of Procedure were drawn up by the Committee. The Lecture Room in Hart House was arranged as far as possible like the Provincial or Federal House; the Speaker's chair was placed in a central position, members for the motion being on his right, those against the motion on his left. After the four speakers "on the paper" had finished their speeches, the debate was open to any member, who having caught the Speaker's eye might then rise and address the House. At 10.30 p.m. the House divided on the motion. There were no judges and the whole procedure was a definite attempt to get away from the competitive type of debate, which is really an oratorical contest, by which a team of three men from one University or Faculty tries to win a victory over a team of three men from another University or Faculty.

The undoubted success of this first debate led the Committee to plan further debates of a similar character during the academic year 1924-25. During the present academic year they have also been continued, in every case drawing packed houses and have now become an integral part of the life of Hart House and of the University.

The aim of debates held under the Hart House system is to encourage real debating in contrast to the delivery of speeches carefully prepared for weeks beforehand and also to give undergraduates an introduction into public life by discussing questions of general interest across the floor of the House with the Country's ablest men. Among visitors who have spoken "on the paper" or from the floor of the House are the Hon. W. E. Raney, K.C., the Hon. J. W. Nickle, K.C., Mr. Andrew McMaster, K.C., Mr. R. P. Sparks of the C.M.A. Mr. J. M. Godfrey, K.C., the Hon. E. C. Drury, and the Hon. Manning Doherty. On the 10th February, the Imperial Debaters took part in a debate on the resolution "That Woman has more than come into her own."

Framed photographs of Graduates of the University of Toronto who have become either Federal or Provincial Prime Ministers have been hung in the

Lecture Room where the debates are held and it is hoped in this way to build up a collection of portraits which in time to come will be of great historical interest.

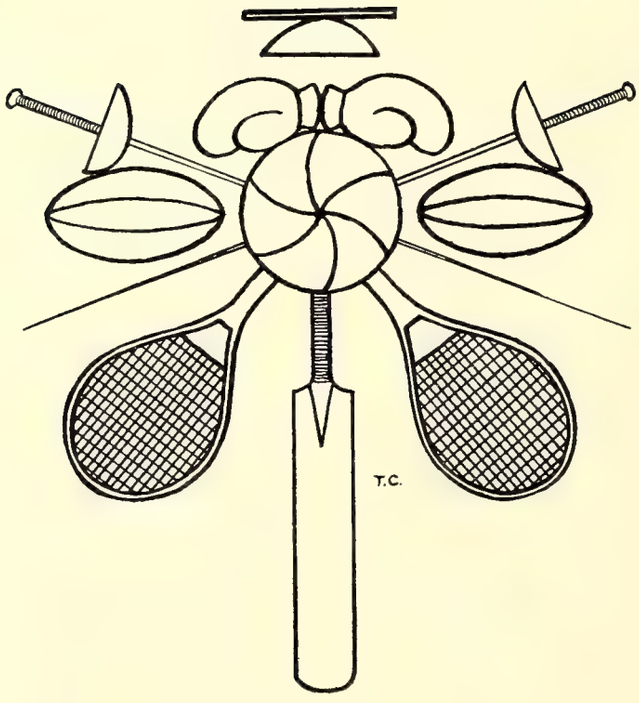
The members of the Debating Committee for 1925-26 are: Professor G. E. Jackson, (Chairman), The Warden, A. T. Van Every, (Vice-Chairman), V. W. Bladen, H. M. Cody, (Graduate), L. H. Clayton, (Secretary,) J. M. McCaffrey, (House Committee), B. W. Doherty, (Varsity), J. F. R. Douglas, (University College), J. P. Armstrong, (Medicine), E. G. Davies, (S.P.S.), M. Quigley, (Dentistry), F. A. C. Doxsee, (Victoria), H. M. Bissett, (Trinity), J. E. McKeon, (St. Michael's), L. L. Connor, (Forestry), H. R. Coleman, (Wycliffe).

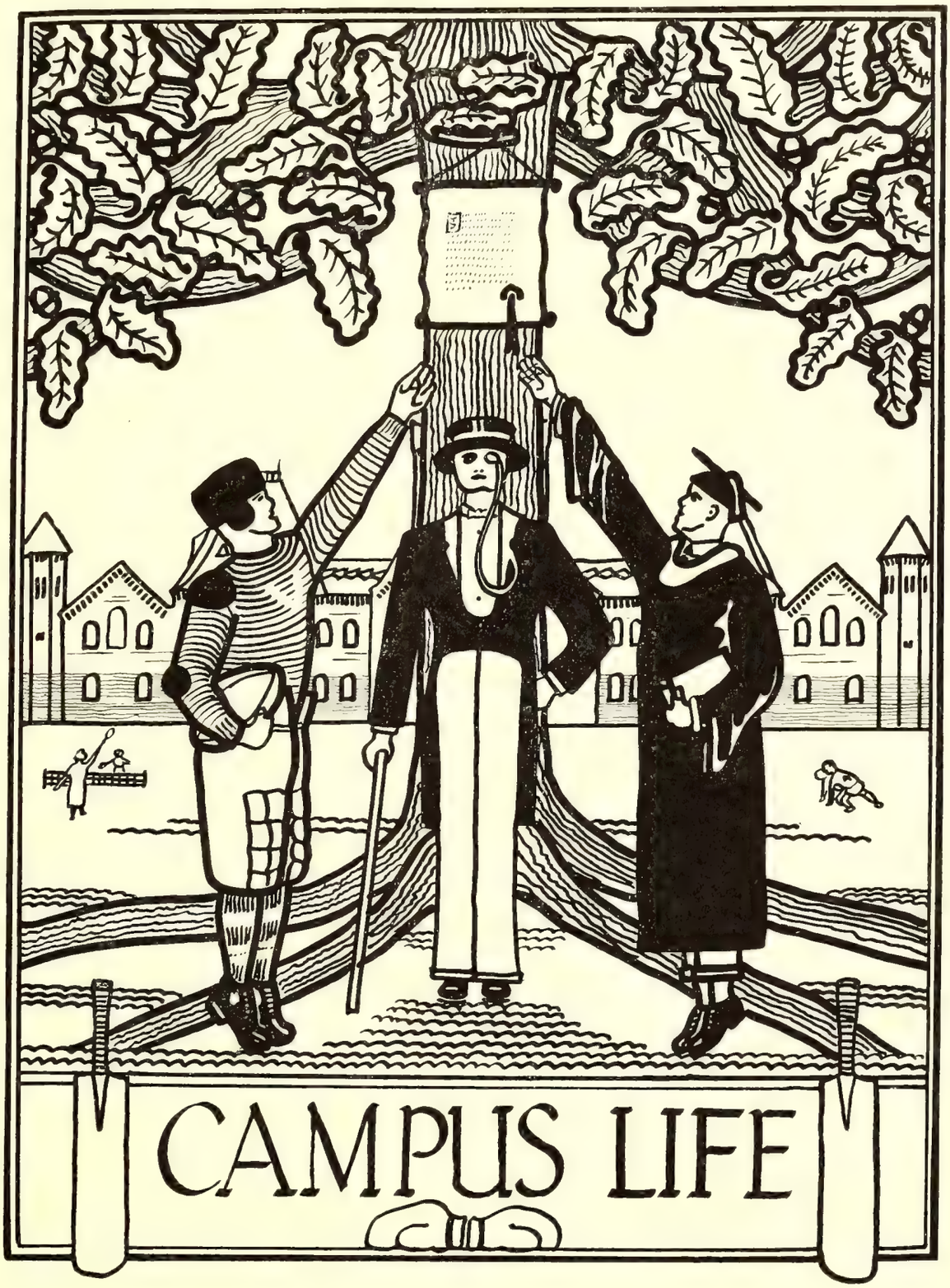
The Board of Stewards

The Board of Stewards is the governing body of Hart House and is so constituted as to include among its members the secretaries of the six Standing Committees and representatives of the chief organizations in Hart House. Subject to the superior authority of the Board of Governors of the University the direction, management and administration of Hart House, including matters of discipline, are entrusted to the Board of Stewards. The Board is assisted by a Finance Committee which makes recommendations with regard to financial matters. The general supervision of the whole House is entrusted to the Warden who is appointed by the Board of Governors of the University and is ex-officio chairman of the Board of Stewards. He is assisted by the Comptroller, Mr. J. R. Gilley, whose duties are chiefly administrative.

One of the most interesting experiments in Hart House during the past year has been the holding of eight "Songsters" on those Sunday Evenings when there was not a concert in the Great Hall. "Songster" is an old English word denoting the place or organization where the singing takes place and also the persons who sing. The Songsters which have attracted large attendances have been under the able direction of Mr. Campbell McInnes. Much credit is due to the ad hoc Committee appointed by the Board of Stewards who have had the management of these Songsters.

The members of the Board of Stewards for 1925-26 are: The Warden, (Chairman, ex officio), Sir Robert Falconer, K.C.M.G., the Hon. Vincent Massey, (Appointed by the Board of Governors), Dr. V. E. Henderson, Professor C. N. Cochrane, (Appointed by the President), T. A. Reed, (Financial Secretary, Athletic Association), Col. J. G. Weir, (Graduate), J. R. Gilley, (Secretary), F. A. C. Doxsee, (S. C. A.), C. R. Weber, (Athletic Directorate), K. R. Wilson, (S.A.C.), Professor G. A. Cornish, (Faculty Union), C. R. Ferguson, (Hall Committee), J. L. Goldie, (Music Committee), J. M. C. Lazier, (Sketch Committee), V. X. McEnaney, (House Committee), T. D. Noble, (Library Committee), C. H. Riches, (Billiard Committee),


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THOS. CORDEN



THE WEDDING OF LORNE HUTCHISON AND MARION CASH IN HART HOUSE CHAPEL



THERE THEY GO!



HERE THEY COME!



BEFORE THE QUEENS GAME



FOR THE WOMENS ATHLETIC FUND



MARGARET AND EVE TAGGING



STEP UP, STEP UP, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN!



GET YOUR TICKETS FOR THE QUEEN'S GAME



A FEW OF THEM STEPPED UP!



THESE HELPED THE LADIES TO STEP UP.



THESE



THESE STEPPED
DOWN TOO SOON



AND THESE



"THE BEST LAID PLANS."
OR THE REGATTA
THAT DIDNT COME OFF"





AND THESE
HELPED THEM TO PEP UP

WHILE THESE STEPPED
WELL UP







MARG. TOW AS LOUISE
OF V.C.D.S



"THOSE DAYS ARE GONE FOREVER"







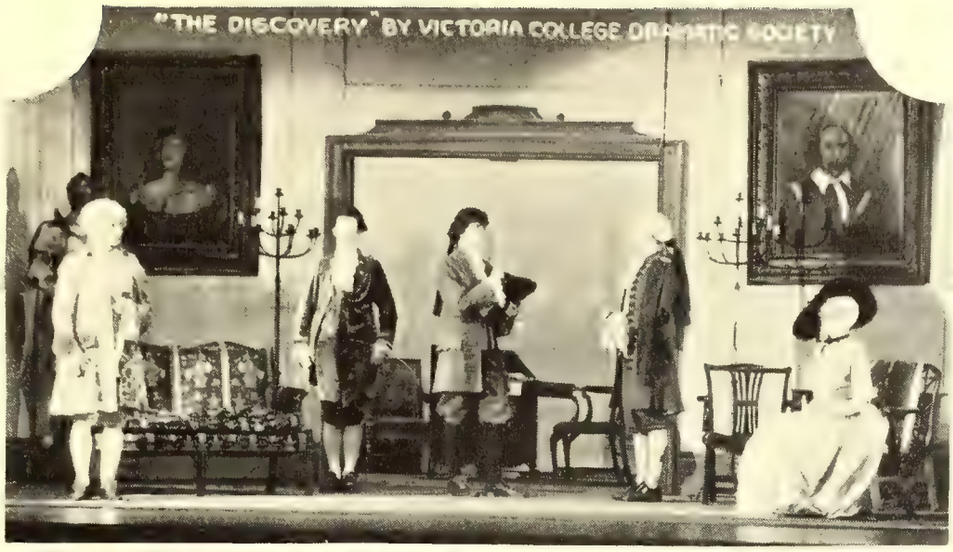
"BON JOUR, MSIEUR"



"THREE LITTLE MAIDS"

from

Victoria College Glee and Choral Club


"THE DISCOVERY" BY VICTORIA COLLEGE DRAMATIC SOCIETY









THE INSCRIPTION OVER THE ARCH EXPLAINS THIS





HARVEY COMES
TO THE MASQUERADE



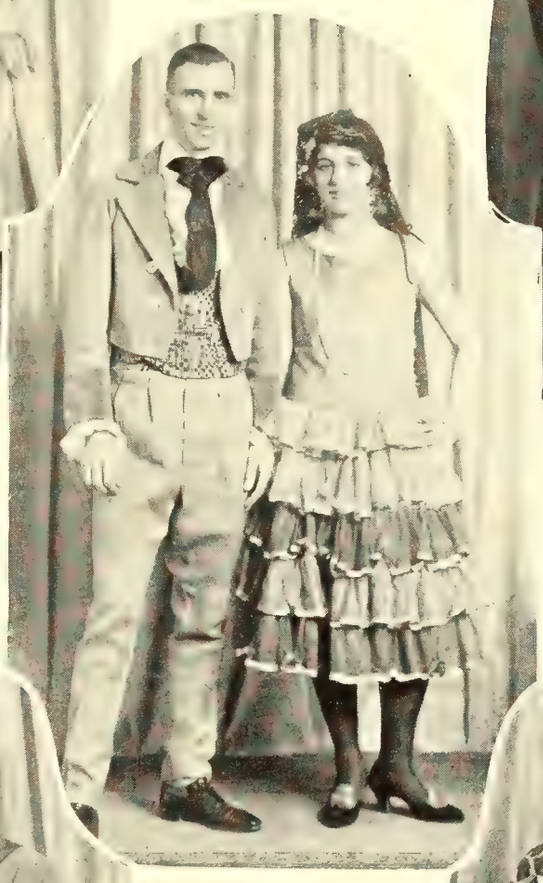


AND SO DOES CURLEY GRAHAM

HART HOUSE MASQUERADE













(A) "SCHOOL" PROVIDES FACILITIES



(B) FOR GETTING SHOT



SWITCHBOARD IN THE GYM.



THIS EXHIBIT BY THE FACULTY OF HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE



AND DENTS EXHIBIT THE HORRID RESULT



IN THE GREAT HALL ORDINARILY WE EAT,



SOMETIMES, HOWEVER WE DANCE.



"ABOUT, ABOUT IN REEL AND ROUT"



VERY OCCASIONALLY WE FLIRT
WITH THE PHOTOGRAPHER



OR SMOKE THE ODD CIGARETTE

POTAGE, HART HOUSE:-INGREDIENTS — NOCTEM CUCKOO.
V.C. FOLLIES, SCHOOL NIGHT.













WHEN THE CAT'S AWAY

The - - - - - - - - - - - - -





(And - even the rats)







WE FORGOT TO PUT THIS AMONGST THE CELEBRITIES



ARE THESE YOUR FEET?



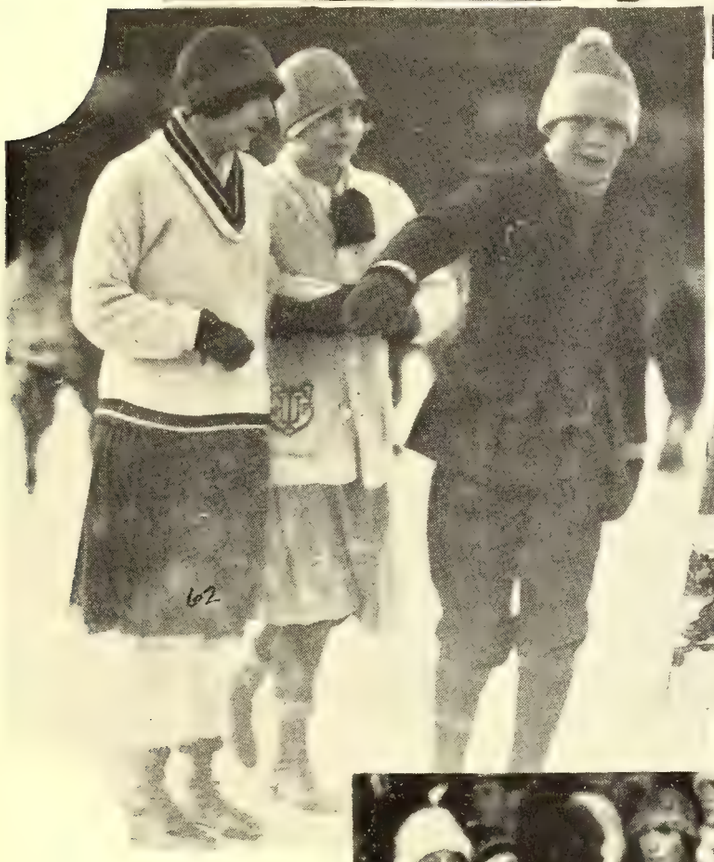
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VARSITY RINK

AFTERNOON

AND NIGHT







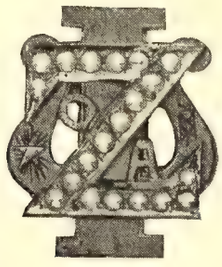


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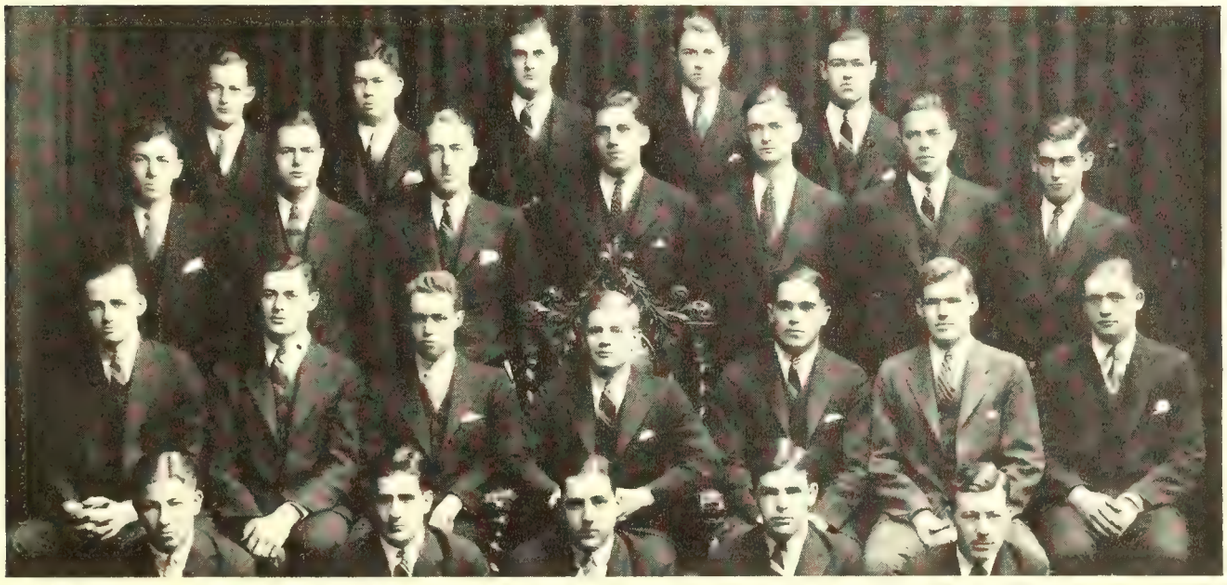
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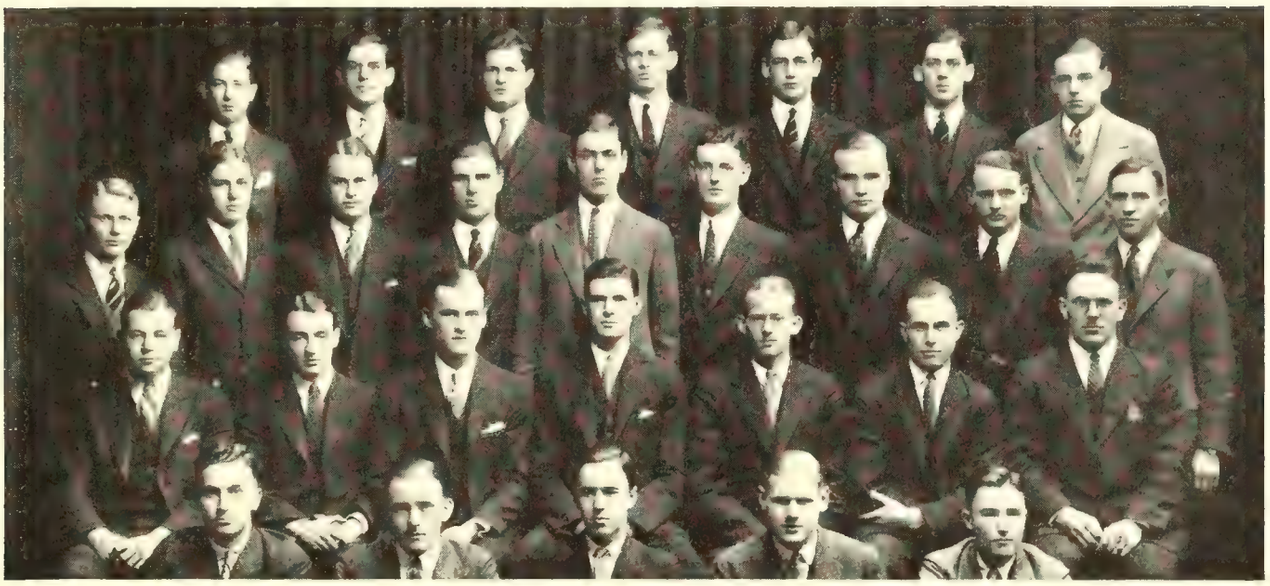
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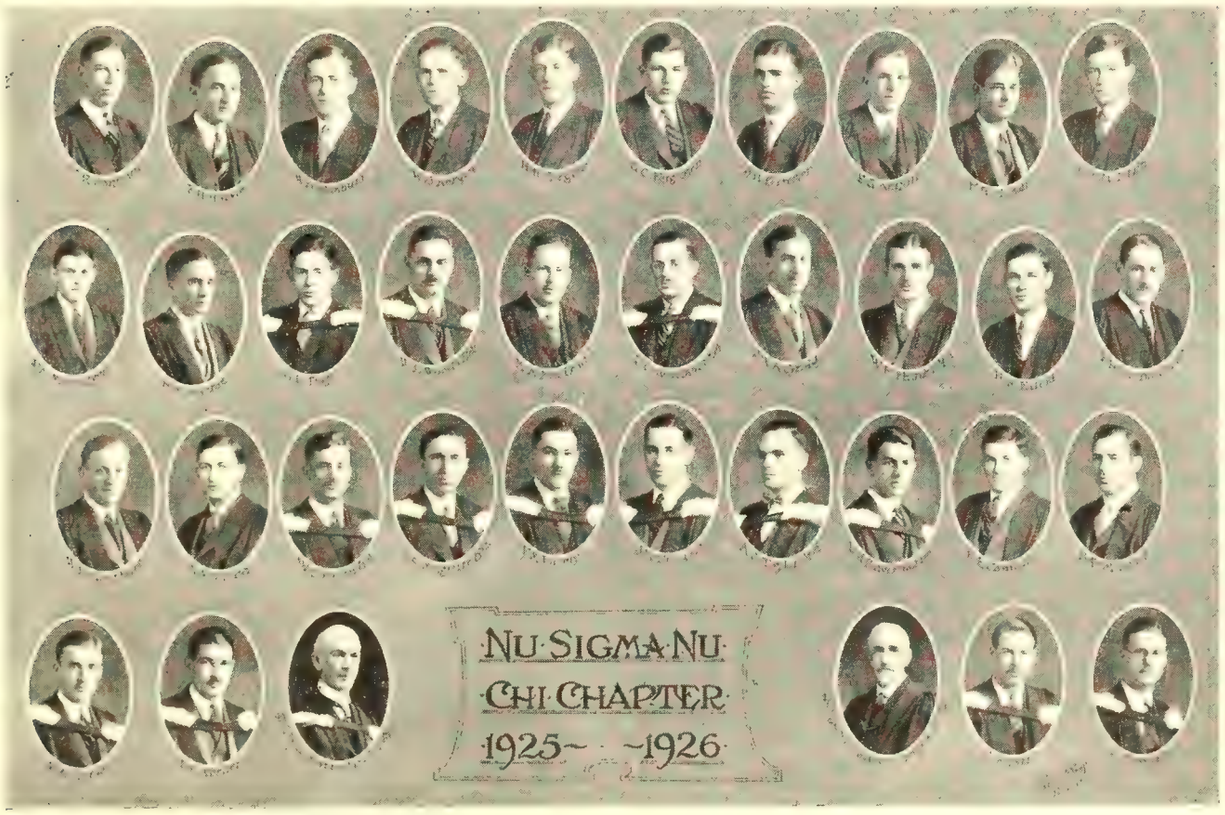
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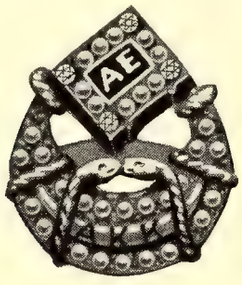
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Founded at Dartmouth College, 1888



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Established at Toronto, 1905

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Founded at Miami, 1839



THETA ZETA

Established at Toronto, 1905

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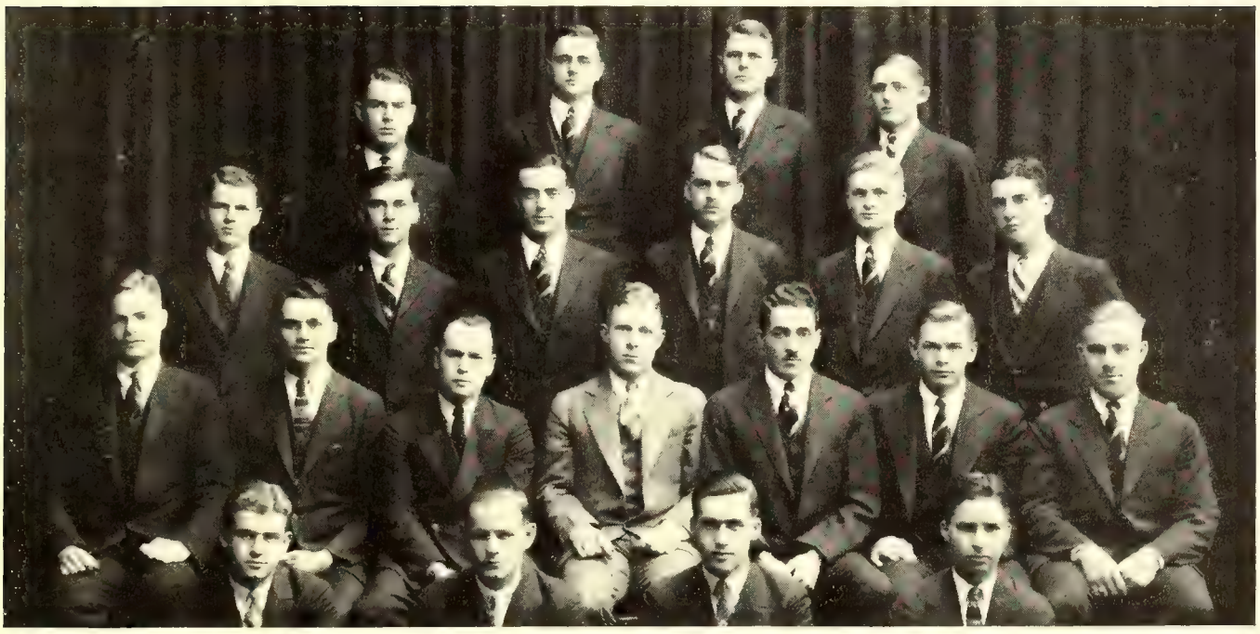
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PSI DELTA PSI

Founded at University of Toronto, 1906



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THETA DELTA CHI

Founded at Schenectady, 1847



LAMBDA DEUTERON

Established at Toronto, 1912

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PSI OMEGA

Founded at Baltimore, 1892



DELTA CHI

Established at Toronto, 1919

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THETA KAPPA PSI

Founded at Virginia, 1879



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Established at Toronto, 1920

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PSI UPSILON

Founded at Schenectady, 1833



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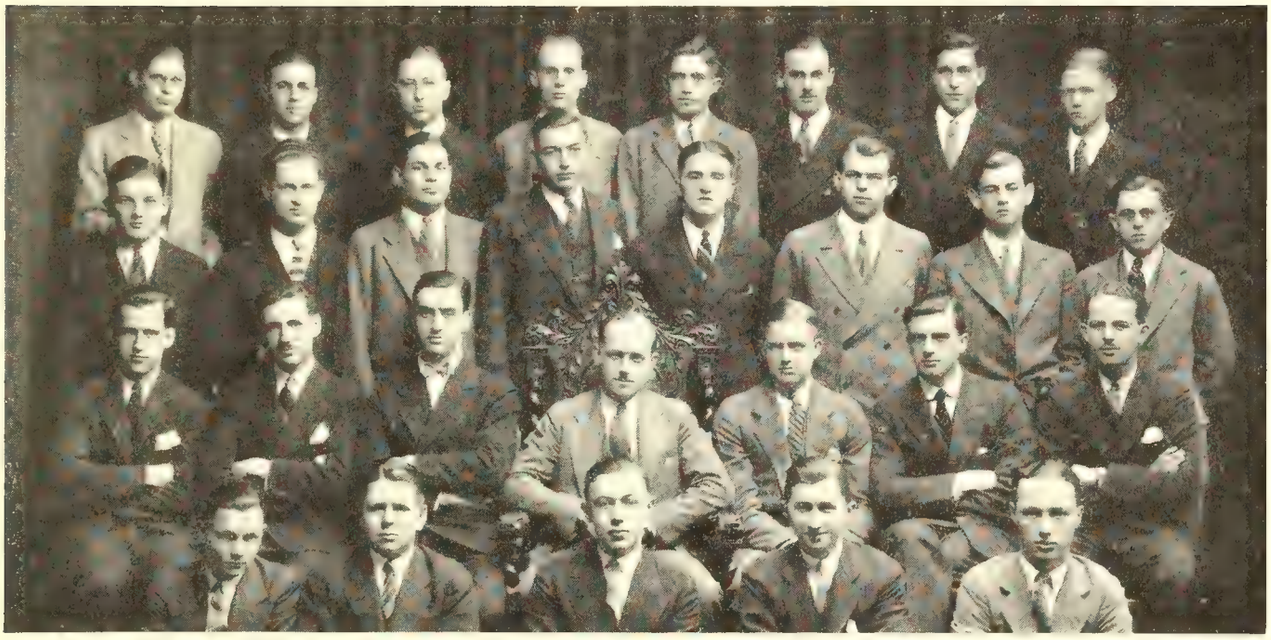
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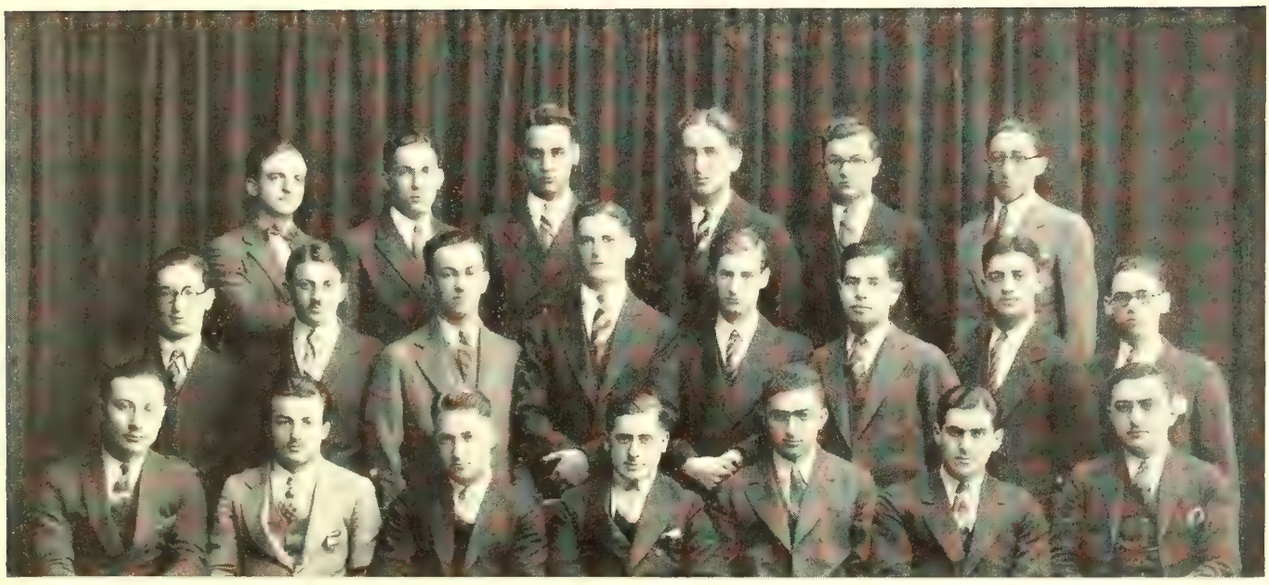
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TAU SIGMA PHI

Founded at Toronto, 1922



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PI LAMBDA PHI

Founded at Yale University, 1895



KAPPA

Established at Toronto, 1922

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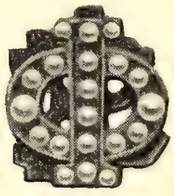
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PHI RHO SIGMA

Founded at Northwestern University, 1890



ALPHA EPSILON

Established at Toronto, 1922

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James Black Whaley
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PHI RHO SIGMA



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SIGMA CHI

Founded at Miami University, 1855



BETA OMEGA

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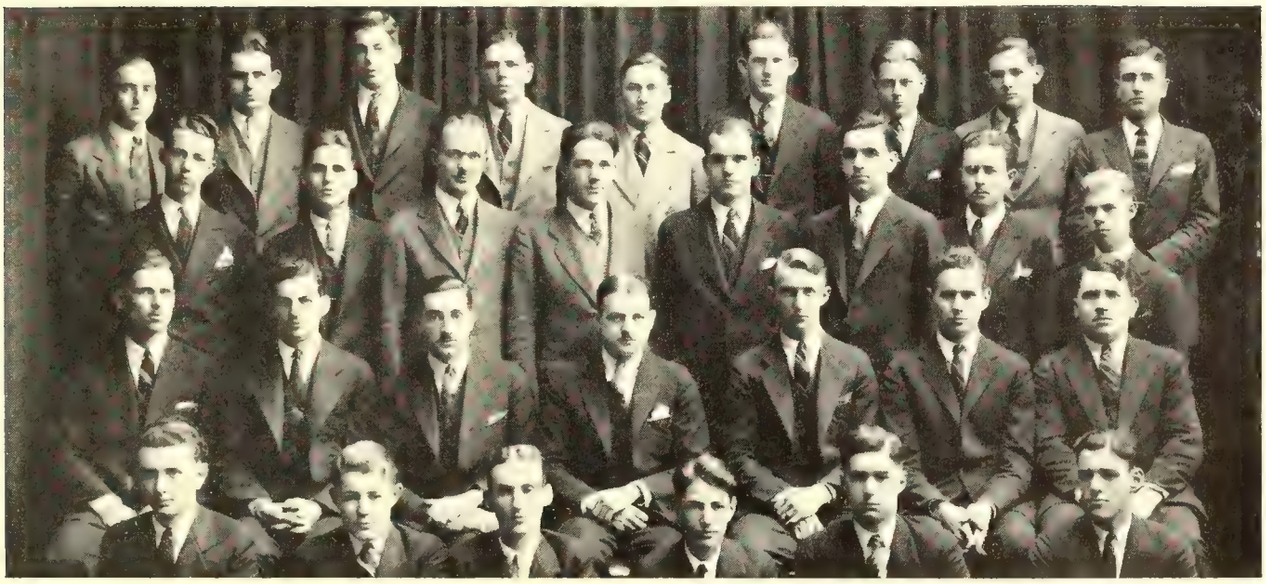
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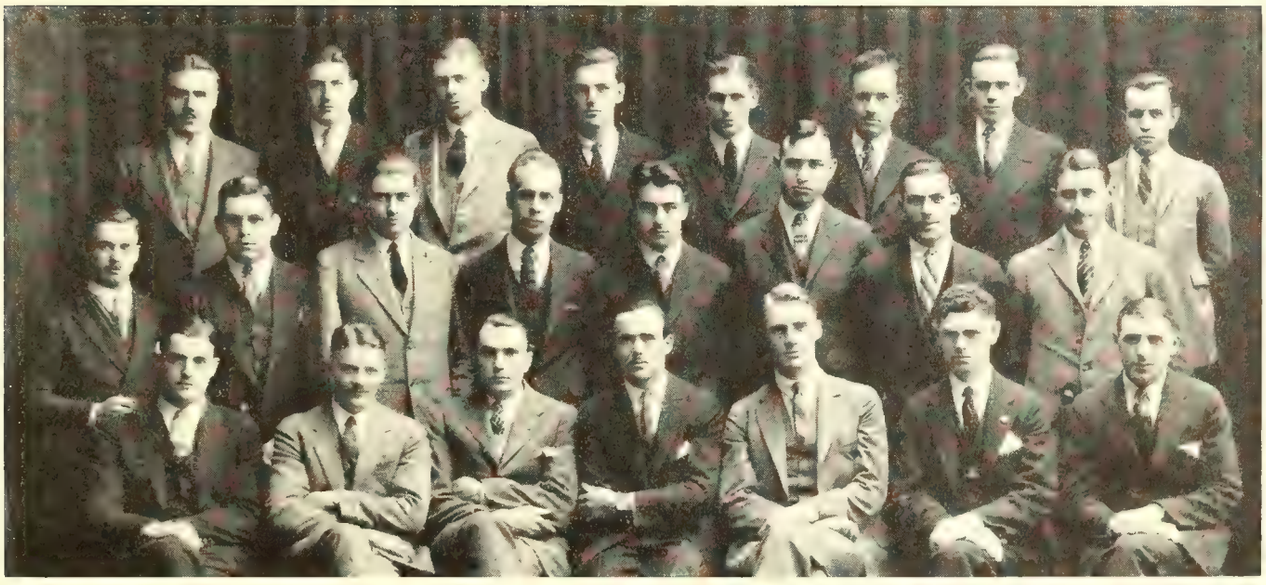
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Founded at Jefferson College, 1848



TAU KAPPA

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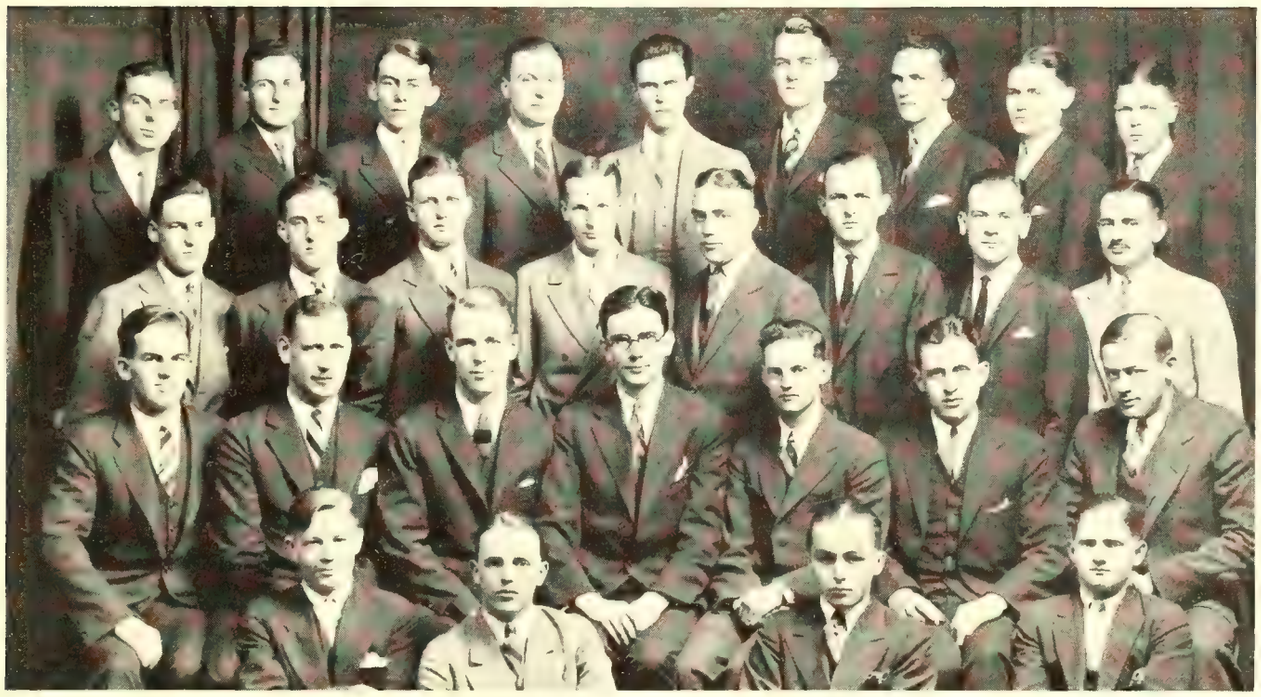
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KAPPA SIGMA

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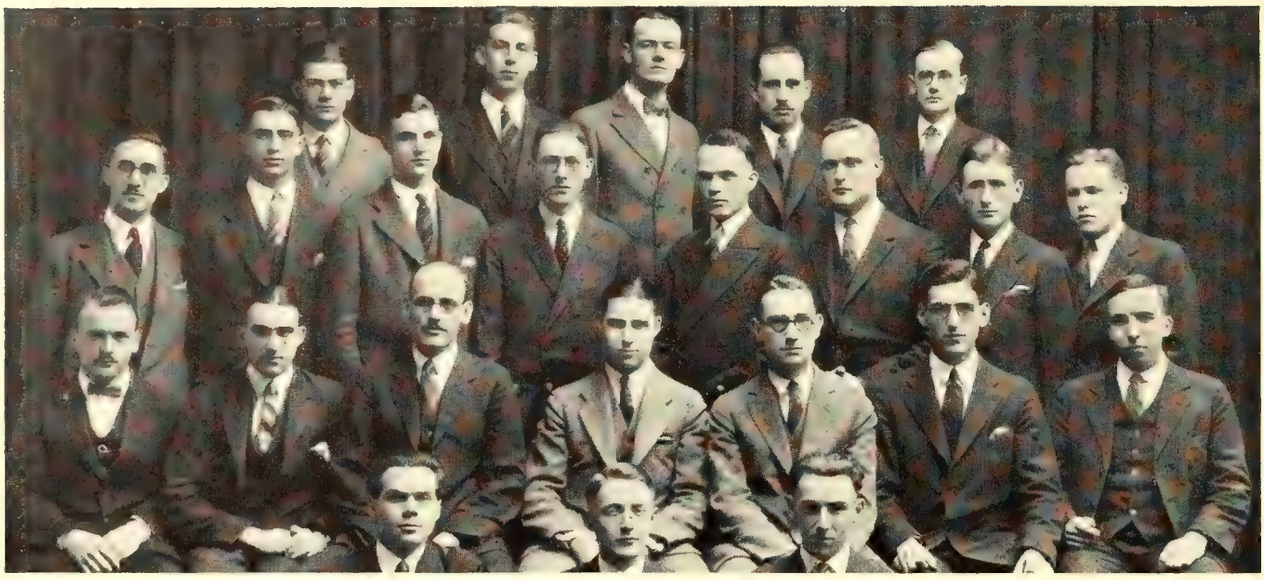
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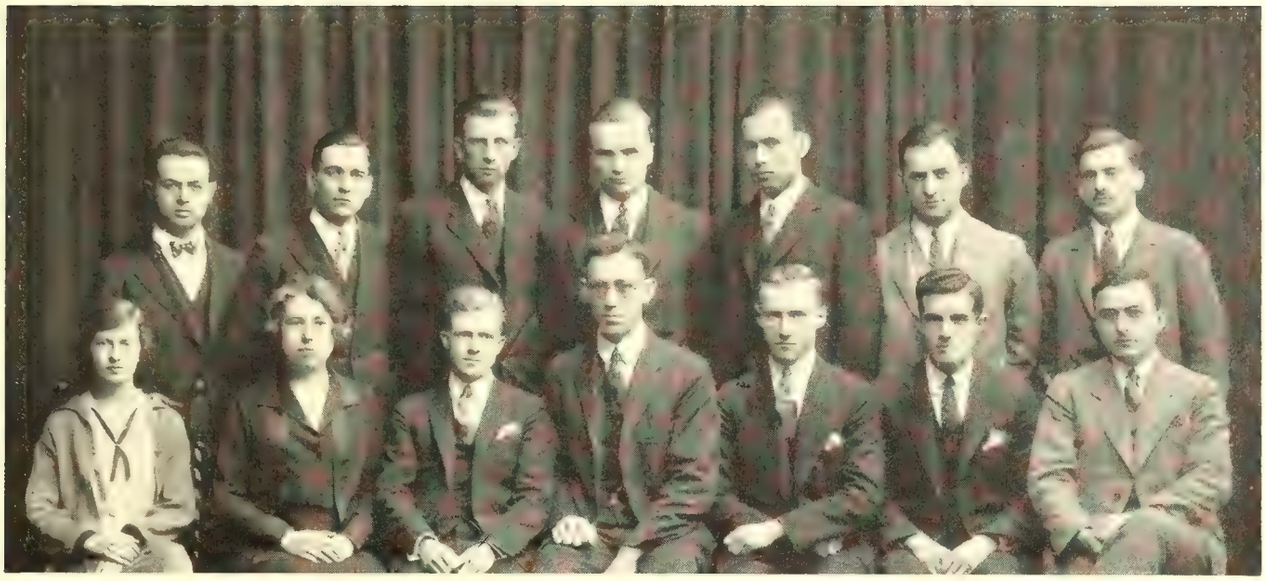
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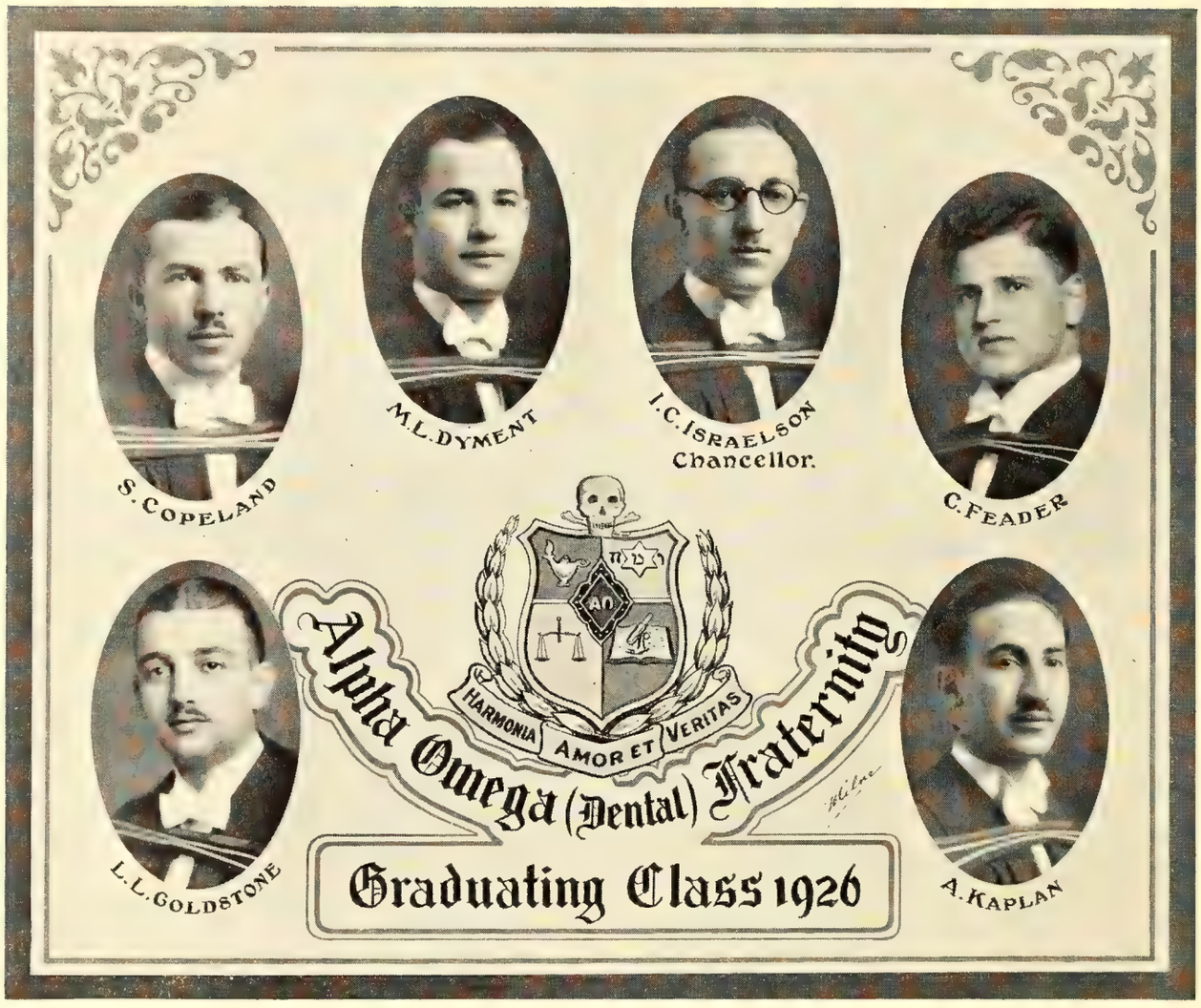
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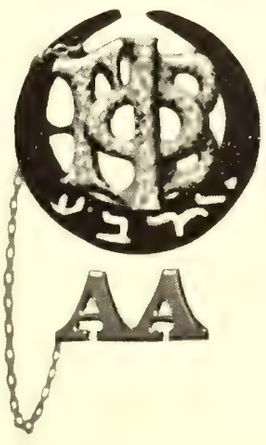
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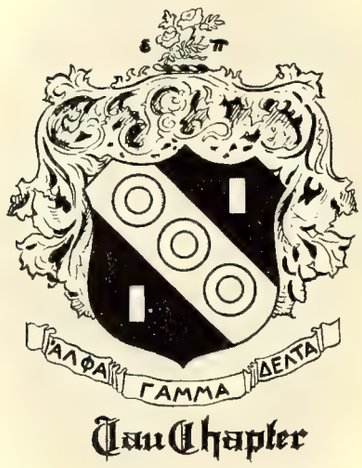
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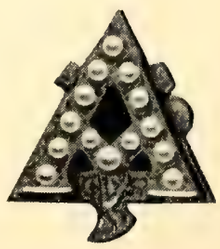
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MOST people do not realise how much work there is in getting out a year book. They seem to think that the Editor says "Let there be a book," and lo, there is a book. And there it stops. But unfortunately that is not the case. There are some five hundred pages in the book, and something goes on each page. It is the Editor's job to see that all those pages are provided for. He has to see that all the pictures are in for the different articles, and that all the articles and names are in for the pictures. There are some three hundred of these pictures, and the same number of articles. Not to mention the thousand odd biographies!

It must be rather obvious that no undergraduate can look after all these things, and at the same time get his year, unless those responsible for the separate items co-operate. It should be remembered that while the Editor has some hundreds of things to look after, the ordinary club officer has comparatively few. Therefore it is necessary for the work to be divided up, and apportioned out by the Editor. Those who undertook to do some of this work during the last year will hereby receive the hearty thanks of the Editor. "Those" means everybody from Year Reps. to those who delivered a picture for some one else.

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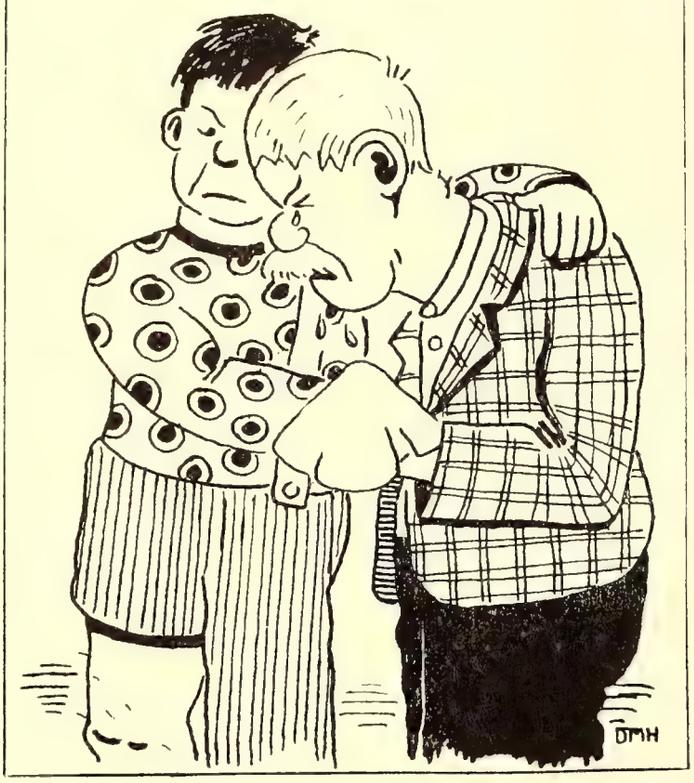
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I am a poor man, broken on the wheel.



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"College, father?" sneered Orion. Are you really stony, old thing?"

"Broke to the wide, cheesy boy," retorted Magruder père. "Besides you still wear garters." Magruder fils hanged his head in shame and confusion. It was again growing dark. The sun had almost succeeded in climbing up from the western horizon, but on a sudden the world was plunged into darkness.

"Then, father, sell the yaks."

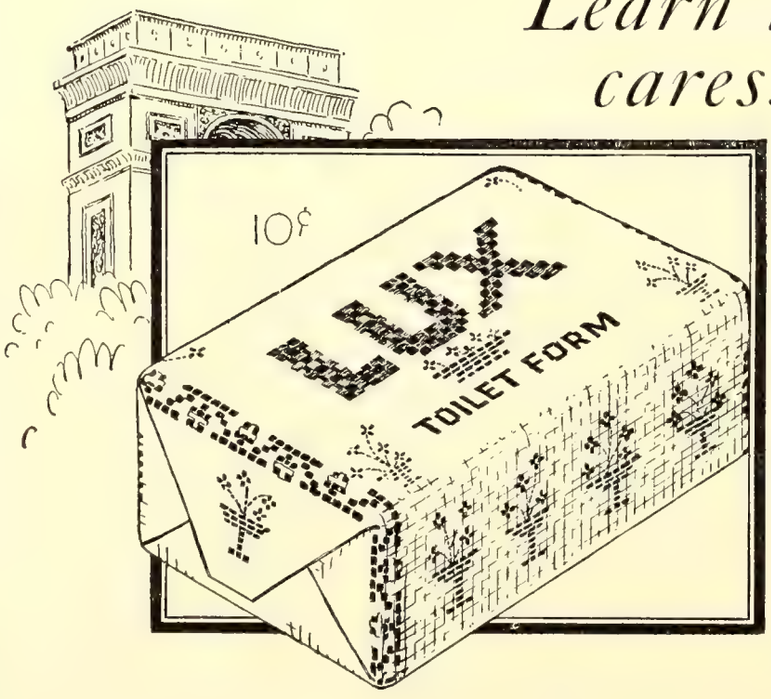
"Glorious! So you shall go to college" . . . the old man's eyes grew dim as he looked back into the years, and, taking Orion on his knee, he softly related the wonder-tale of a far-off college where great philosophers constantly thought on ancient

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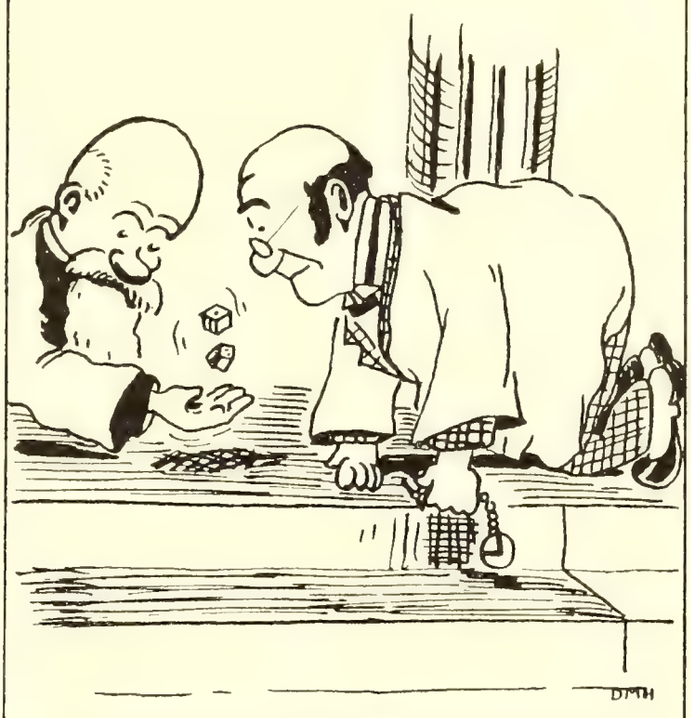
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steps of the great white building. Now and again one or the other started to life suddenly, spoke rapidly and rotated his right hand and swept it down and across the step on which they were kneeling. "Seven," said one. "Shoot five," said the other. "Mathematicians?" thought Orion. As he watched one old man laid down his watch and the other took it up and left his companion sunk in deep thought.

Further observation of The Higher Learning was cut short by the approach of a surly student with a fixed sneer. "C'mere, sap!" And he guided Orion shortly into the lower lodge of Nu-Nu, where the brethren were gathered together at meal-time. Out from the gnawing silence boomed the voice of the Nu-Nu-President.

"Good," said the president. "Bring

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Two grey-haired old men were deep in thought.

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on the Lion-Tamer." The Lion-Tamer was not quite what its name implied. "That's the preliminary," said the President, hoarsely.

After the Lion-Tamer, Orion was treated to the Ground-Growler, which was not a Ground-Growler, the Smacker, which was not a smacker and given the final test of Okram. When he awoke, bits of glass still clung tenderly to his ears and tinkled to the pavement in tune with the chirping of the little red ostrich on his left shoulder. After the final degree of Shamble, the Nu-Nu pin was snapped on his yellow shirt. Orion had begun his college life.

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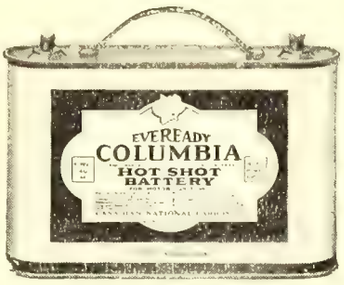
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He eventually met the man who loved to touch, the woman who was known by the secrets she kept, the man who wore the brown derby (poorly sport), an odd professor, one registrar (frequently), one bursar (occasionally). As he wandered willy-nilly he became acquainted with jellied eels, Marilyn, Gwladys — Old Parr himself, boasting of interment with noble lords, poets and kings at a ripe old age—fourteen men on a pledge's chest, and two asleep on his trunk—Corey Grind and his roommate Bardolph des Fleurs—that cowardly-colored hansom—banalities, bilge, half-backs and hamadryads—pale irises and paranoics—doughnuts and Debussy. It was all so strange to him.

Came a day when Orion Magruder trundled into a high place where many

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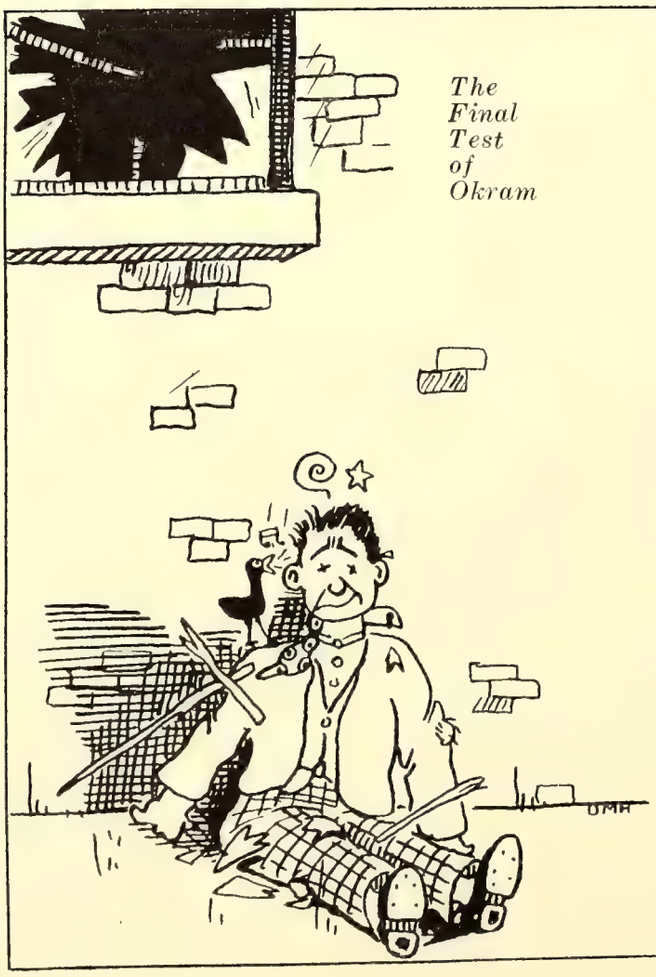
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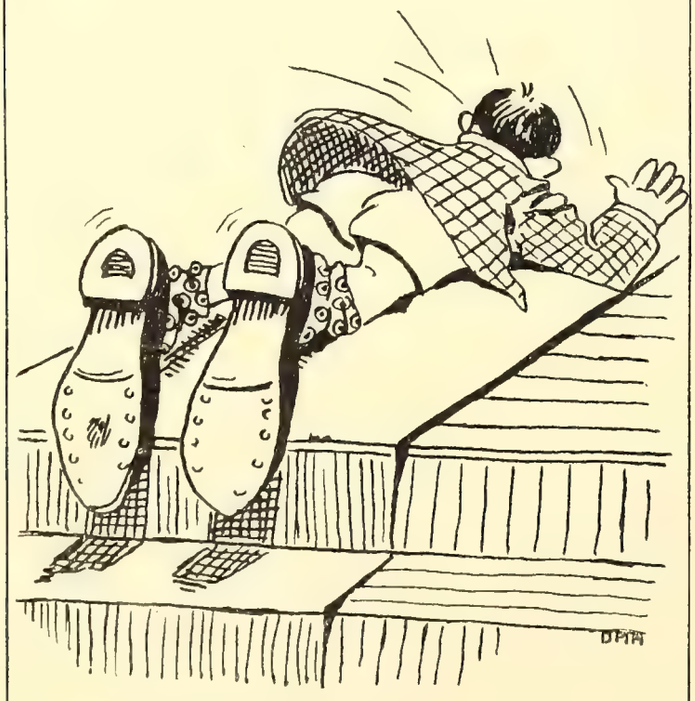
A golden arrow of light shot through the stained glass of the upper dome and lighted up the empty beer bottle at his feet. One by one the familiar faces loomed up at this side and that, and passed astern as he swerved slowly down the long aisle. Up-up-up. A red carpet and a pause. Orion has fallen on his face. Cheers.

Now kneeling in front of a kindly, bearded old gentleman who wore robes like a Chinese emperor and who appeared to swear softly under his breath as student after student knelt before him for an instant to stumble on and out. A brisk clasping of the young hands in the old, while someone strangled him with an Inverness cape from behind, and it was all over—a sheepskin—the chiming peal of the great organ—a sob—Orion had graduated. Only then did he realize that his

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Orion has fallen on his face.

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"I will save him and it. The sacrifice has been too great. O God," he groaned and stumbled weakly toward his room.

Ysolde, last of the yaks, nuzzled Orion's hand softly while the lilt of his father's voice rang from the big red barn.

Some hours later father and son were still embracing. The singing of the Clams had been stilled and the wild tripe and snails were silent.

Orion took off his rubbers. It had stopped raining. "Phut!" he said.